Weather

Sunny days with some high cloudiness through Friday. High today, 77; low tonight, 50. Friday's high, 82. Wednesday's high was 75; low this morning, 52. Sunrise Friday at 6:53. Sunset at 6:22.

Progress-Bulletin

Surtax under $25,000 hasn't got a chance . . . page 3

Vol. 90 Number 253 POMONA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1974 6 Sections Price 10c Per Copy Carrier Delivered $3.00 Per Month

Asks new plans for lower spending

Ford exhorts cabinet: work harder!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has told his cabinet members they are not working hard enough to cut the federal budget and asked them to submit new plans for lower spending in their agencies, the White House said today.

"The suggestions which you and others have made for reducing 1975 spending are insufficient if we are to hold spending to $300 million or below," the President told his 11 cabinet secretaries in a memorandum dated Tuesday and released today by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

The President conceded in the brief message that budget cutting "will be a very difficult task."

"The time is short . . . I attach special urgency to this effort," the President wrote. "I have asked Budget Director Roy Ash and his staff to work with you and your staff in finding further reductions."

The President still holds out hope for a "meaningful reduction" in the rate of inflation in only a few months.

He says he is so confident his program will work he doesn't want to discuss what happens if it fails.

But Ford has been put on the defensive. Even Republicans in Congress are shying away from embracing his 5 per cent income tax surcharge on corporations and on middle and high-income taxpayers.

Many in Congress say Ford should have been tougher on both the inflation and energy fronts. "The bullet has not been bitten," complains Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader.

Still wearing a "WIN" pin in his lapel, the President stood in brilliant sunshine in the White House Rose Garden Wednesday and defended his proposals, especially the tax. "WIN" stands for "Whip Inflation Now."

It was his third full-scale news conference as president — and the first not dominated by questions about Richard M. Nixon.

Ford said the surtax would only cost $42 —a mere 12 cents a day —to the family of four with $20,000 in income. The family of four with $16,000 pays only $3 a year, he said. Families earning $15,000 would pay no extra tax.

The tax program, along with other measures he proposed, will reduce the need for federal borrowing, Ford said, and thereby make loans more available to home buyers, reviving a depressed industry.

"I'm convinced, if the Congress responds, if the American people respond in a voluntary way, that we can have hopefully early in 1975 some meaningful reduction in the rate of inflation," Ford said.

On Capitol Hill, it appeared the tax might pass only if it is adjusted to hit only those in the higher brackets.

With four weeks to an election, Congress is sensitive to the complaints of the middle-class that they are the victims of inflation and should not be made the victims of its cure.

Economics dominated the news conference. Ford said he disagreed with those who said the country is now in a recession.

He publicly disagreed with his Treasury secretary, William E. Simon, who earlier in the day opposed a bill in Congress repealing the oil depletion allowance.

Does Ford favor killing the depletion allowance, he was asked. "The answer is yes," he said.

New ground rules permitted reporters to ask a follow-up question if unsatisfied with the initial response. The change produced more probing examination of the President.

But Ford declined to discuss his decision to pardon Nixon, saying he wanted to wait until he has made his appearance before a House judiciary subcommittee which will question him once the Watergate conspiracy jury is sequestered.

Scaffolding fails

18 in fatal fall from skyscraper

MANILA (UPI) — Scaffolding around a skyscraper in suburban Makati collapsed today and at least 18 construction workers plunged to their deaths, the official Philippine News Agency reported.

Thirteen of the workers were dead at the scene. The other five died on arrival at the nearby Makati Medical Center, PNA said.

The accident occurred on the 15th floor of the U.S. First National City Bank project.

A bank spokesman said there were more than 20 construction workers on the floor.

The 18-story building was scheduled for completion next January. It was billed as the tallest structure in Makati, a boom town in Manila's outskirts which has become a major financial and commerical center in the Philippines.

It was the second serious construction accident in the area in three years. In 1971 an outdoor construction elevator in another building undergoing renovation plummeted to the ground, killing several workers.

Photo by United Press

REINFORCEMENTS FOR BOSTON POLICE

Officials of riot-trained state and metropolitan district police who arrived in Boston today to help local police cope with violence discuss their plans. (Story on page 3).

Loses $4,200

Narcotics agent 'rip-off' victim

San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies are searching for three men who stole $4,200 in cash from an undercover officer attempting to purchase 150,000 amphetimine drugs Tuesday night.

A San Bernardino County Narcotics Task Force official Capt. Charles Follett, said this moring.

"It was a typical rip-off. It happens all the time between drug pushers and drug buyers on the street. The three suspects involved in the theft apparently did not know who they were dealing with."

Arrest warrants naming George William Todd, 23, "John Doe Valdez" and "John Doe Butch" have been issued by the San Bernardino County Municipal Court.

The John Does were known only to officers by nicknames. The trio, according to the task force spokesman, arranged with an undercover officer to furnish him with the amphetimines for $4,200 in cash. A drop point where the money would be exchanged for the drugs was set at 1231 E. Pasadena St., Pomona. Task force officers and Pomona police staked out the area and the undercover officer dropped off the money at the prearranged drop point.

"Somehow," Follett said, "the suspects managed to make the rip-off."

"We are beating the bushes for the suspects this morning and arrests are imminent." He gave no further details on the suspects' escape.

Meanwhile, West End sheriff's deputies discovered that the description of one of the suspects in the "rip-off" matched the description of one of the men who allegedly robbed the Gourmet Liquor Store at 1189 Central Ave. in Upland Tuesday night.

Wholesale price index up 0.1%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government index of wholesale prices gained only 0.1 per cent in September, giving President Ford the first encouraging economic news since taking office.

It was the smallest increase in a year.

The index on wholesale prices released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics today was 167.2 —meaning wholesale goods that cost $100 in 1967 cost $167.20 today.

On an unadjusted basis the index was actually down 0.1 per cent but the adjusted figure better reflects economic trends.

The September increase was the smallest since October 1973 when there was a drop of 0.1 per cent but it was still 19.7 per cent higher than a year ago.

Area firms charged with restricting competition

Two Chino livestock firms have been charged by the U. S. Department of Agriculture with restricting competition.

Charges filed Tuesday by the Packers and Stockyard Administration of the USDA in Washington, D.C. claim the firms restricted competition in the sale of cattle.

One of the brokerage houses Harold Livestock Commission Co., 14380 Euclid Ave., denied the charge.

Raymond Anderson Jr. and Aurora M. Anderson, operators of Anderson Livestock Commission Co., 14185 Euclid Ave., the second Chino firm named in the complaints, could not be reached for comment.

A third firm, Corona Livestock Auction Inc., Corona, also was named in complaints, filed separately.

The charges, which could result in cease and desist orders against the firms, are "administrative proceedings," according to Calvin Watkins, supervisor of the Packers and Stockyard Administration's Los Angeles area office.

Complaints are filed with the USDA hearing clerk in Washington, and the firms named have a right to a hearing, Watkins said.

"Filing of the complaints does not prove respondents have violated the packers and stockyards act," he added. Watkins, however, declined to discuss the nature of the charges.

Mrs. Rosemary Tomich, secretary-treasurer of Harold Livestock Commission Co., not only denied the charge, but said despite repeated requests to Watson. "He has never spelled out what they think we are doing wrong."

"We have been asking since September 1973 what the charges are, and we still have nothing in writing."

A request for an oral hearing on the charges has been made, Mrs. Tomich said.

The charges indicate the firm has been restricting sales to certain packing houses, she added, and that "is not true. We are an open market, and sell to the highest bidder. I can't force people to come and buy, however."

The complaint is a result of the company's request for an increase in the price per head of cattle to be sold, she stated. "We get $1.75 per head commission now, and we wanted an increase to $2.50. Our competitors receive anywhere from $2.50 to $5.25.

"We were told by USDA that we would not receive the increase because of unfair practices of the company. The charges relate to three weeks in 1972. Thats three weeks in 32 years of operating."

Owner has a problem

Van stolen on freeway turns up in Honolulu

Highway patrolmen are scratching their heads on how a 1964 van stolen July 25 while parked along the Pomona Freeway got to Honolulu, Hawaii.

And the owner of the van is scratching his head on how he will get the van returned without it costing him a fortune.

Bob Sales of San Bernardino was driving home last July when he was forced to park the van along the freeway near Archibald Avenue, Ontario, because of a broken driveshaft.

His father, Richard, came along later and saw the van parked there. He asked highway patrolmen if the van could remain until they could return to fix it.

The next day, the father said he came back with a new driveshaft only to find the van was gone.

The van, however, was spotted a short time later by one of his son's friends. "He approached the man driving it on the pretense of buying it," said Sales. "But when he returned a few minutes later with a sheriff's deputy, the van and driver were gone."

That was the first time Sales heard of his missing van, until contacted this week by highway patrolmen from the Claremont office.

Capt. W. C. Jones, area commander, said his office received a teleprinter from Honolulu, where police reported a man was attempting to register the van owned by Sales.

During the next few hous, 10 messages were sent back and forth between Claremont and Honolulu to verify the van was still stolen and it had not been sold.

On the third message, Honolulu police informed Claremont officers that they were still stalling the suspect trying to register the van.

Police later arrested Luani Kamakeeaina on suspicion of desertion from the Marine Corps and also transporting a stolen vehicle across the state line.

Officials had become suspicious of the van because it bore Alabama license plates. "This is non-title state and license plates can be obtained without showing ownership papers," said Jones.

When contacted at his home, Sales said he didn't know if he could bring the van back to the U.S. because of the shipping costs.

"I may have to contact a minister in Honolulu and see if he can help sell it," he added. Sales said the van was worth about $1,000.

Washes ashore on Florida coast

WWII poison gas buried at sea afloat

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Several containers of a highly toxic poisonous gas believed buried safely at sea shortly after World War II apparently tore loose during stormy weather and washed ashore Wednesday on Florida's east coast.

Dr. Dave Crane, Brevard County health officer, said he considered the gas containers a lethal menace.

Crane said Civil Defense authorities would not give out much information, but they said the gas canisters are believed to be those buried out to sea shortly after World War II.

"The glass containers are filled with a substance called carbon disulfide and apparently were sent to the ocean floor shortly after the second world war," Crane said. "The undersea turbulence and stormy weather of the past week apparently tore the vials loose from their crates, causing an unknown number to drift at sea."

The canisters, which are from five to eight inches long, began washing ashore 40 miles south of Titusville, and Crane said may be highly explosive if handled improperly.

He said the gas looks like a clear amber liquid, the color depending on its reaction to light, and are in thin glass vials that are easily broken.

He said there has been only one canister reported in Brevard County, but there may be others covered in the sand along the beaches.

He said there had been reports of a few that have washed ashore in the St. Augustine area above Titusville.

"The gas in the easily broken glass is highly toxic and it's possible some child might locate one and break it while playing. If it comes in contact with the skin it could penetrate the skin and be quite deadly", he said, adding that the fumes are also lethal.

Radio station WMMB reported Wednesday that a 17-year-old girl, taking a stroll on the beach, picked up one of the containers containing the fluid.

Noticing the canister resembled descriptions broadcast earlier by the radio station, the girl carefully placed the bottle in a piece of styrofoam and carried it home.

She turned the bottle over to police officer Pat Janosek, who called the Civil Defense for immediate analysis.

Another canister was reported picked up in offshore waters by civil authorities.

Replica junk's crew rescued from ocean

ADAK, Alaska (UPI) — The seven-man crew of a replica of a 2,000-year-old Chinese junk was rescued in the stormy Pacific Wednesday after abandoning ship 800 miles southeast of the Aleutian Island.

The Coast Guard said they were pulled from the water by the container ship Washington Mail, which was headed for Seattle.

Market makes best gain since mid-'73

NEW YORK (UPI) — Industry tycoons have alternately praised and criticized President Ford's plan to slow inflation, but stock market investors indicated overwhelming confidence Wednesday. The market enjoyed its biggest one-day advance in almost 16 months.

The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials on the New York Stock Exchange, the most widely watched average on the market, gained 28.39 to 631.02.

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Joan Kennedy is charged with drunken driving

McLEAN, Va. (UPI) — Joan Kennedy, the wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was charged with drunken driving Wednesday after her convertible bumped into a car stopped at a red light in suburban Virginia.

There were no injuries, and total damage in the three-car collision was estimated at $1,400.

Edward McGrath, whose car was struck, said Mrs. Kennedy, 38, "was very concerned about the accident and very upset. I really thought she was a nice lady.

"She said over and over again she was really sorry that it happened and just thankful that no one was hurt."

McGrath, 49, a Defense Department employe, said he was not aware at the time that she would be cited for drunken driving.

Mrs. Kennedy, who was alone in her car at the time of the accident, appeared before a magistrate and was released on personal recognizance. No court date has been set.

A spokesman for Sen. Kennedy said he left Capitol Hill to return to the family home in McLean after receiving word of the accident.

McGrath said Mrs. Kennedy's car hit his smaller one with a "pretty solid bump," and his auto bounced forward and smacked into the back of the next vehicle driven by Carol Pinder, 25, of Vienna, Va.

Only McGrath's car suffered significant damage, with both front and back ends caved in.

McGrath said Mrs. Kennedy, who was wearing white tennis shoes and a leather coat, exchanged drivers licenses and other information with him after all three cars involved pulled over to the side of the road and awaited police.

Asked if there were any obvious indications that she had been drinking, he replied, "I wouldn't say that there was any real evidence."

Mrs. Kennedy has been hospitalized for rest and therapy on three occasions in recent months at two institutions which treat emotional problems.

P-B Photo by Sid Fridkin

WOMAN INJURED IN AUTO

A 30-year-old Ontario woman was injured Wednesday afternoon when her car suddenly went out of control and crashed into this tree on Euclid Avenue in Ontario south of J Street. The woman, Marlene Smith of 1321 N. Grove Ave., was listed in fair condition this morning at Ontario Community Hospital. Police said the woman was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

State briefs

CHP needs men to enforce speed limit

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The highway patrol's new and old commissioners said Wednesday more patrolmen will be needed if the state wants to fully enforce the 55 m.p.h. speed limit —more than 500 new officers would be needed.

Commissioner Walter Pudinski, who Monday announced his resignation, and Dan Lanza, who was named by Gov. Ronald Reagan to replace Pudinski when he returns to the ranks Nov. 1, said the additional men would be needed if the CHP is expected to enforce the controversial speed limit next year.

Pudinski, who earlier became involved in a controversy over the reduced speed limit, said the additional traffic officers could cost taxpayers $9 million.

Lanza told UPI in an interview, "If the new administration decides that more emphasis should be placed on the 55 m.p.h. . . . then we are going to need more manpower."

Crude oil price still regarded as too low

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite record profits during the past year by the petroleum industry, the price of crude oil still remains too low to stimulate development of new reserves, a vice president of Getty Oil said Wednesday.

E.H. Shuler, general manager for California exploration with the firm, spoke at the third session of a "Project Independence" panel chaired by the Federal Energy Administration.

"We must recognize one key economic fact," said Shuler, "a barrel of oil found and developed today to replace the barrel produced is costing as much or more than the profit made on the produced barrel."

He said that to fully utilize the energy resources available "we must have the assurance that our efforts will not be frustrated by decisions that are politically motivated or that are influenced by special interests."

Californian one of 4 released by Cuba

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A weeping but grateful Clifford P. Johnson said Wednesdaay he was overwhelmed by the Cuban government's decision to free his son from prison.

Johnson, who was informed by UPI at his Concord, Calif., home that his son, Richard, would be released from captivity, said, "I just can't put it into words. I'm absolutely overwhelmed."

The younger Johnson and three other persons are being released by the Cuban government as a "goodwill gesture" to two U.S. Senators who visited Havana 10 days ago.

Johnson, 25, and Philip Burris of Oakland, Calif., were arrested Nov. 14, 1970, after they landed in a light aircraft without Cuban visas. They said they were on a pleasure trip from Miami to Jamaica when they ran low on fuel and had to land. The men also were charged with taking drugs into Cuba.

They denied having drugs on the plane.

Reagan calls Brown talk 'dictatorial'

By United Press International

Gov. Ronald Reagan has chided Democratic gubernatorial nominee Edmund G. Brown Jr. for his "Sieg Heil" style remarks in his latest debate with Republican nominee Houston Flournoy.

Reagan said Wednesday that Brown made "a succession of demagougic statements" in the televised debate that "sounded very dictatorial."

"It began to sound like 'Sieg Heil'" Reagan told newsmen in San Francisco, referring to the slogan of Nazis in Germany.

Brown later called Reagan's remarks "absurd and beneath the dignity of his office," adding: "Gov. Reagan's desire to help Mr. Flournoy's faltering campaign caused him to exercise extremely poor judgment."

Flournoy said he thought Brown's statements in the Tuesday debate were "somewhat overblown" but that he (Flournoy) would not have used the phrase "Sieg Heil" in reference to Brown.

Top Demos criticize Ford's $$ policies as inadequate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's new economic proposals were characterized by two Senate Democrats today as both a continuation of the policies of the Nixon administration and a surrender to the oil producing nations.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Ford's 31-point program "bears too close a resemblance to the fiscal and monetary policies of the previous administration, policies which have long since proved inadequate to meet the emergency."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., added that the President's energy-related proposals fell "far short" of the emergency at hand and were "a surrender" to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Jackson was promoting his own resolution for an immediate 1 million barrel per day cut in oil imports and a domestic oil price "well below" the OPEC prices.

The criticism accompanied some of the most encouraging economic news that Ford has received in his two months in office —a gain of only 0.1 per cent in the September wholesale price index, the smallest increase in a year.

The stock market, responding to Ford's economic program and the price index announcement, shot up more than 20 points during its first hour today. It gained 28.39 points Wednesday.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, echoing the optimism Ford expressed Wednesday, told Congress' Joint Economic Committee today that he does not share the widespread view that the nation is heading into "a deepening recession."

But Democrats on Capitol Hill obviously did not share this optimism and expanded their criticism of Ford's proposals, particularly the 5 per cent tax surcharge on incomes over $15,000 and those related to energy.

"There must be action in dealing with the situation — action that encompasses more than 10-point programs which begin with the imposition of greater tax burdens on families with annual incomes of $15,000," Mansfield said in a floor speech. He also sent a letter to all Democratic senators saying the Senate will concentrate on inflation-related legislation after the November recess.

Jackson said Ford's energy proposals fell particularly short of his "sabre-rattling tough talk" to the oil-producing nations. "What has been lacking is the leadership, the managerial skill and the will to set a tough responsible national energy program in motion," he told a news conference.

Manhunt begun as man tries out new rifle

A young man, trying out a .22-caliber rifle he had just won, touched off an intensive police search of the Towne Avenue-Arrow Highway area of Pomona shortly after midnight.

Officers were investigating a burgler alarm at a liquor store nearby when they heard a shot in the 2500 block of N. Towne Avenue. That shot was followed by several others and the officers called in assistance.

The neighborhood was cordoned off and searched with the aid of the department helicopter. Several young men were located at a residence at 2550 N. Towne Ave. and one admitted having fired the shots, police said.

They reported that he explained that he had just won the gun in a poker game and had fired the shots, six to eight, to try it out. They said he broke the glass covers on two electric meters atop a utility pole, but apparently did no other damages.

No arrests were made.

65th District Assembly race

Both candidates stump for tough court action

Both candidates in the 65th Assembly District hit the "law and order" issue Wednesday when speaking before the Pomona Kiwanis Club.

And while both described this as a major issue, each had his own idea of how the problem should be attacked.

Pete VanderPoel, Republican, opened the discussion by reporting the rising crime rate where eight of every 10 crimes committed are never solved. And he noted that two-thirds of those persons committing the crimes are repeat offenders.

"We have to start to bear down on the people who decide who comes out (of jail) and mingles with us and who stays," he said.

The candidate said he has been walking in precincts and was "astonished" by the number of people who will not open their doors because of fear.

"We must bear down and get tough in the area of crime and sentencing of criminals."

Bill McVittie, Democrat, agreed that it appears society is fighting a losing battle. "The best way to handle this is to utilize existing facilities."

As one proposal, he said more trained policemen could be taken from desk jobs and placed in the field.

McVittie also proposed a consolidation of the courts to eliminate duplications of procedures.

This would then free the judges to handle more cases, he noted.

McVittie suggested that traffic matters be transferred from the courts to the Department of Motor Vehicles where they could be heard by referees.

The luncheon program was held at the Pomona Elks Lodge. Bert Humphries was program chairman.

The newly created Assembly District, which has no incumbent, includes the cities of Pomona, Chino, Ontario, Montclair, Upland and Cucamonga.

Mills in seclusion for fourth day since police traffic report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., secluded himself for the fourth straight day today, declining to comment on a police report that he was bloody and intoxicated when his car was stopped for speeding near the Jefferson Memorial Monday.

Mills has not made an appearance on Capitol Hill since the reported incident and his exact whereabouts were not known.

The Ways and Means Committee, which Mills has chaired for many years, has been meeting this week on the tax bill. But Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., has taken Mills' place

"I have not heard from him," Speaker Carl Albert told reporters. "I don't know a thing about it."

Albert declined to predict whether the police report would jeopardize Mills' chances for re-election in November.

"The loss of Wilbur Mills would be a great loss to the House," Albert said. "He is a great member of the House, but I am not going to judge on his personal life."

U.S. Park Police reported Wednesday that Mills appeared intoxicated and had blood and scratches on his face when his car was stopped for speeding with its lights out.

"An occupant who got out of the car identified himself as Congressman Mills," a police report said. "He also appeared intoxicated and there was blood coming from his nose and several other facial wounds."

A woman passenger of the car, who appeared drunk and highly emotional, jumped into the Tidal Basin near the memorial.

She was rescued by officers and later was taken to a mental hospital for observation, Deputy Park Police Franklin K. Arthur said.

An officer took Mills home, he said.

An aide to the House Ways and Means Committee chairman said earlier that Mills was not at the scene of the 2 a.m. incident, but had loaned his car to a neighbor that night.

The Arkansas Democrat, who did not appear on Capitol Hill Wednesday, could not be reached directly for comment, but his office said it had no further statement on the incident.

Tunney seeks delay in offshore drilling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and 12 other senators from coastal states have introduced legislation calling for a delay in government offshore oil and gas leasing plans.

In introducing the resolution Wednesday Tunney said it was intended to halt Interior Department plans for "massive" offshore leasing until the environmental impact can be measured and coastal development plans drawn up.

The California Democrat said "serious questions" had been raised about department plans for leasing at least 10 million acres a year in offshore areas.

Tunney said testimony at Senate hearings this week had indicated that the department would not be able to "assure that the United States will receive a fair return" from the leasing program.

"Moreover, coastal states are only in the beginning stages of developing coastal management plans to deal with the environmental and social impacts of massive offshore drilling," Tunney said.

Policeman hurt subduing drunken driving suspect

An Ontario police officer was injured Wednesday night while appprehending a 44-year-old Ontario man on suspicion of drunk driving in the area of G Street and Sultana Avenue.

Officer Pete Mello was given medical treatment for a twisted back at San Antonio Community Hospital following an altercation with Lawrence Baily of 852 Alameda St., Ontario. Baily was booked in the West End Jail this morning on suspicion of driving while under the influence of alcohol and assaulting a police officer.

Mello said he stopped the suspect after he observed him driving erratically. Mello handcuffed Baily and placed him in the front seat of his police unit. Mello said Baily suddenly became violent and kicked him out of his police car. Mello called for assistance and Baily was forced into another police car and transported to jail. While en route to the jail Baily allegedly kicked out a window in the second police unit.

Mello was given three days' leave to recover from his injury.

Baily was slightly injured and treated at Doctors Hospital in Montclair

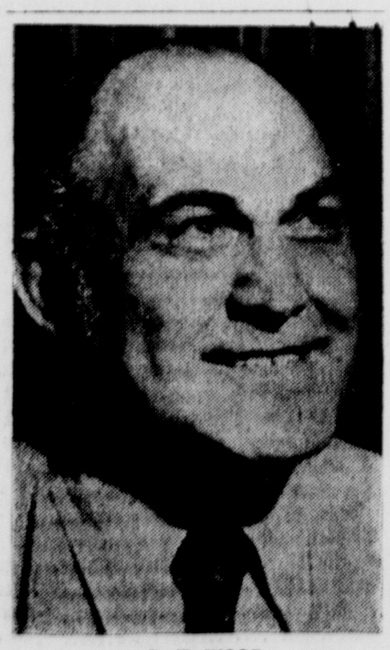
Valley man shot by passer-by

A Pomona man was shot through one arm late Wednesday night while standing outside a tavern on W. Second Street, police reported.

Jorge H. Cacho, 23, was shot in the upper right arm at a range so close that he suffered second-degree burns on the arm. The bullet, either a .38 or .45-caliber, passed completely through.

Cacho told police he was standing in front of the El Patio, 855 W. Second St., when he was shot by a passing man he couldn't identify.

Cacho was released after treatment at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.



L. E. WOOD

Another chief named for drive for United Way

L. E. Wood, manager of employe and community relations for the General Electric Flat Iron Manufacturing Co. in Ontario, has been appointed chairman of Division C of the West End United Way drive.

Wood's division consists of organizations, businesses and industries with 15 to 49 employes. The goal for Division C is $26,400.

Wood received an industrial management degree at Auburn University in 1956 and an MBA degree at Xavier University in 1962. He joined General Electric in the manufacturing training program in 1956.

First vote passes 3-2

Council supports smaller tract lots

The Walnut City Council approved Wednesday the initial reading of an ordinance that would reduce density restrictions on two tracts located north of La Puente Road. A public hearing on the zone change was held at the meeting and drew over 35 persons to the council chambers.

The proposed ordinance would change the zone rating of the tracts from low density residential areas which are required to provide 15,000 square feet per residence to low density residential areas that require only 8,500 square feet per residence.

The two tracts are presently being developed by the La Solano Corp. At the meeting, Leon Baird, sales manager of the corporation, asked the council to approve the zone change so that the corporation may continue to build homes in the area. In addition to Baird, several residents of the new development also spoke in favor of the change.

But among several residents, opposing the change, Neil Smith asked the council to reject the ordinance "in order to maintain and preserve the rural atmosphere of Walnut." He also stressed that many members of the community were against increasing the density of Walnut and that changing the zone would do so.

The vote on the initial reading was 3-2 with Councilmen William Cotten and Robert Lovemark in opposition. Cotten stated that to "increase the density is not the way to go until we (the City) can handle it." He added that the "change would have a negative impact on the city due to the added noise and traffic" that would develop in this area.

The final reading of the ordinance will be held at the Oct. 23 meeting. At this time the council will vote on whether to adopt the ordinance or reject it.

In other action the council approved the initial reading of zone changes in an area bounded by Carrey Road on the south, La Puente Road on the north, Pierre Road on the east and Lemon Avenue on the west.

The ordinance will come before the council for adoption at the next meeting and if approved would change the zone rating from C3 (high density commercial) and R3 (high density residential) to R1 (low density residential) and from a low density residential with 15,000 square feet allotted per residence to low density residential with 7,200 square feet allotted per residence.

Also at the meeting the council presented a plaque and certificate of gratitude to Jon Morris, a Progress-Bulletin staff writer, for his reporting in the City of Walnut.

Valley woman is hurt in collision

A 24-year-old Chino woman was injured Tuesday night when a car and a pickup crashed broadside in the intersection of Euclid Avenue and I Street in Ontario.

Charlene Louise Mendenhall, of 4767 Hall St., Chino, the driver of the pickup truck, was transported by ambulance to Pomona Valley Community Hospital for medical treatment of minor injuries and later released.

Ontario police said the car was driven by Frank Cluxton Melone, 62, of 341 E. Princeton St., Ontario.

Ford surtax proposal hasn't got a chance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee has a message for middle income Americans who may be worried about a possible 5 per cent income tax surcharge: stop worrying.

The tax-writing committee's sentiments became apparent during a day devoted to questioning Treasury Secretary William Simon about President Ford's tax program, including his proposal to add 5 per cent to the taxes on family income above $15,000 and individual income above $7,500.

While the committee may be ready to accept a surtax at higher income levels —say, above $25,000 —it was clear, as member after member questioned Simon, that chances of a surtax at the lower levels proposed by Ford are nil.

Simon did his best to defend the Ford proposal, saying it would affect only 22 million taxpayers out of 82.5 million who file returns each year — about 28 per cent.

He said the surtax is necessary to raise funds to help those hurt by inflation and to help spur business expansion.

But committee members, liberal and conservative, gave him no encouragement. Committee sentiment ranged from polite sympathy to near hostility.

The two top ranking members present —acting chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., and ranking GOP member Herman Schneebeli R-Pa. —came the closest of any members to supporting the surtax, but they expressed either misgivings or doubt that Congress would accept it.

"Is there any alternative to having 22 million Americans tell us they don't want a surtax," Schneebeli said in an apparent plea to Simon to come up with some other idea.

Ullman said it was probable that some form of surtax on corporations and individuals would be necessary, but he suggested that Ford could not abandon it after one year because, "We're not going to come out of this economic crisis in one year, and we'd better recognize it."

Much of the afternoon session was taken up with discussion of possible surtaxes at higher income levels.

Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., raised the possibility of a 10 per cent surtax on income above $25,000. Staff members said this would raise about $2.8 billion in tax revenue compared with $2.6 billion for the Ford proposal.

The staff also said that a tax beginning at $25,000 in income would affect only 7 per cent of taxpayers compared with 28 per cent for the Ford proposal. At the $20,000 level 14 per cent would be affected, they said.

Ullman said any surtax would have to be part of an overall tax bill which would close major tax loopholes.

He rejected Simon's suggestion that Ford's tax proposals be handled separately from the committee's massive tax revision bill which is in trouble and may not pass this year.

If Ford's proposals are included in that bill, it is less likely that any tax bill will pass this year, although Ford's strong support of tax legislation has made the prospects better than they were a week ago.

Photo by United Press

TELLS OF ORDEAL

Barbara Hutchison, right, of Newark, Del., talks to newsmen at U.S. Embassy in Santo Domingo Wednesday after she and six other hostages were released by guerrillas who had held them in the Venezuelan consulate for 13 days. At left is the wife of U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwitch.

Riot police ring schools

BOSTON (UPI) — Four-hundred-fifty riot-trained state and metropolitan police surrounded schools in racially troubled South Boston and provided armed motorcycle escort to buses today, protecting children and enforcing a court ordered plan to integrate public schools.

Boston police, who came under fire by some residents for allegedly overreacting, withdrew from the school areas in South Boston, leaving security to the fresh reinforcements.

Buses arrived without incident and classes got under way as state police and Metropolitan District Police maintained tight security. The buses were escorted by MDP motorcycles and state police cruisers.

Attendance was higher city-wide than Wednesday, with a greatly increased number of black students bused into South Boston.

One black man drove up, stopped his car, got out and stood on the corner near the Old Colony Housing Project, a predominantly white area in South Boston where trouble has occurred in the past. Several state police troopers talked to him. But when he got back in his car and didn't drive off immediately, a state policeman said, "Get the hell out of here. It's for your safety. We don't want any trouble here."

The tactical force of the Boston police was grouped in the Fenway area, ready to move into predominantly black Roxbury if trouble broke out there. Roxbury has been the scene of rock throwing, fighting and some looting the past two days.

U.S. Judge W. Arthur Garrity has turned down an appeal by local officials and black leaders for federal marshals and troops to help put down the violence that followed his order to integrate city schools.

Instead, he ordered the mayor to get extra officers from other cities and the state police.

In Washington, President Ford said the court-ordered busing "in my judgement, was not the best solution to quality education in Boston."

He added, however, "I think it's of maximum importance for the citizens of Boston to respect the law."

Ford's remarks at his White House press conference drew fire from NAACP leader Roy Wilkins, who said they would encourage the defiance of whites in South Boston.

"It could result in maiming or killing of black children," Wilkins said.

A white man, James Horan, 33, was dragged from his car and beaten by blacks in Roxbury, apparently in retaliation for the similar beating of a black in South Boston on Monday.

He was admitted to the Boston City Hospital with serious head injuries.

In South Boston, the black bus driver of a city bus and a white female passenger were injured when the bus was stoned, went out of control and struck a house.

Bomb scare

Heavy turnout as British vote for Parliament

LONDON (UPI) — A bomb scare today forced evacuation of Liberal party headquarters in London as Britons streamed in a heavy turnout to vote for a new parliament for the second time in seven months.

Police searched the building, near the Strand, one of London's main downtown thoroughfares, but found nothing and allowed staff to return after 35 minutes.

Telephone operator Penny Sander said a man with a deep voice who did not identify himself called at 12:45 p.m. and said "There is a bomb there. It is going off in 15 minutes.

Police were called and ordered the building evacuated but said after a close search it apparently was a hoax.

The Liberal headquarters was ransacked in a break-in on election eve Wednesday.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's governing Labor party, campaigning with storngly left-leaning policies including state control of wide sections of industry still in private ownership, was heavy favorite in opinion polls to win—perhaps by a landslide.

But polls indicated up to 4 million of the nearly 41 million registered voters were still undecided as late as Wednesday night on how they would ballot.

Resurgent Scottish Nationalists in Scotland appeared poised to seize a number of parliamentary seats from the Labor party.

All this, commentators said, could mean another hung election, similar to that on Feb. 28 when no party won an overall majority in parliament, or even an upset result.

The London Daily Express called it "the most baffling as well as the most crucial election Britain has known in years." A London Daily Telegraph headline spoke of a possible stalemate.

Both Wilson and Conservative opposition leader Edward Heath voted early in the Westminister district of London, near the Houses of Parliament—a district which has had a large Conservative majority for more than 50 years.

Photo by United Press

PUTTING HER FOOT INTO IT

Latest in women's march toward equality is the firehouse. Here, Marilyn Marotta — visiting a New York City firehouse — gets a helping hand in trying on a pair of fire boots.

Cancer research wins Nobel Prize for 3 scientists

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden's Caroline Institute awarded the 1974 Nobel Prize for Medicine today to a naturalized American and two Belgians for their studies of cells it said had contributed highly to cancer research. All three scientists have done research in the United States.

The Institute said the research, which includes the use of the electron microscope and centrifugation, had made it possible "to find the tumors very quickly." Early detection of cancer is one of the major factors in its treatment.

The winners were:

—Christian de Duve, 57, a Belgian citizen who was born in Thames-Ditton, England and has done research at Rockefeller University in New York for the past 12 years and at Catholic University in Leuvien, Belgium.

—George Emil Palade, a 68-year-old native of Romania, who emigrated to the United States in 1946 and is now chairman of the section of the cell biology section in the department of Medicine at Yale University. His wife, Dr. Marilyn Farquhar is his assistant.

—Albert Claude, 75, a Belgian who was born in Luxembourg, has also worked at the Rockefeller University in New York, but returned to Belgium in 1949 to become head of the Jules Bordet Institute in Brussels.

They share the $123,000 prize from funds bequeathed by Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite. It was the second consecutive year that three men have shared the Nobel Prize for medicine.

13-day siege ends

Consulate hostages grew to like their captors

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — A U.S. woman official freed from a 13-day kidnap ordeal at the hands of leftist guerrillas says she was treated "like a lady and a diplomat" and grew to like her courteous captors.

"We hostages got to know them and even to like them a little under the necessity of sharing food and water," U.S. Embassy public affairs officer Barbara Hutchison said.

The seven guerrillas ended their siege at the Venezuelan Consulate Wednesday night, freeing their seven hostages unharmed and flying off to asylum in Panama.

In Panama City, mustached guerrilla chief Radames Mendez Vargbas arrived with his ragtag band and said, "A war is not lost with one battle. There will be other actions against the Dominican government."

Miss Hutchison, a 47-year-old native of Newark, Del., told a late night news conference she "never thought they'd carry out their promise and shoot us."

"They were very courteous to me and the other two ladies," she said. "They treated me like a lady and like a diplomat."

Miss Hutchison, wearing a red evening gown and blue brooch, chain-smoked cigarettes while talking with reporters at the home of U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwitch, but otherwise appeared calm.

She burst into tears, however,when embassy employes later came in to hug her.

The guerrillas kidnapped her as she drove to work Sept. 27 and took her to the consulate. They quickly captured the building and seized six other hostages — two Venezuelan diplomats, a Spanish priest and three Dominican employes.

The guerrillas piled their submachine guns, pistols and grenades on a desk in a consulate "ceremony" before departing for the airport.

One of the kidnappers limped. He said he shot himself in the foot on the first day of the siege. All wore wrinkled sports clothes. Mendez Vargas, a short, thin man once jailed for skyjacking, wore a baseball cap.

Miss Hutchison said she felt the guerrillas, Jan. 12 Liberation Movement was "a minority one and somewhat inarticulate."

Mrs. Ford to leave hospital on Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford is expected to be released from the hospital Friday, 13 days after undergoing breast cancer surgery, the first lady's doctor said today.

Dr. William Fouty said her recovery has been "excellent" and she is moving actively about her suite at the nearby Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

People in today's news

Liz' son divorced

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Michael Wilding Jr., son of actress Elizabeth Taylor, and his wife have been granted a divorce.

Mrs. Beth Ann Wilding, daughter of Mrs. Lee Breitling, Portland, and Robert Clutter, a United Nations oceanographer, told the Oregon Journal she was taking courses in hairdressing and cosmetology because "I'm stone broke."

Mrs. Wilding said neither her ex-husband nor Miss Taylor has provided her with support money since January.

"Elizabeth telephoned and cussed me out," Mrs. Wilding said. "She said 'nobody tells me whether I can see my own grandchild.... I'll never help you again.' That's the last I heard from her."

The couple has a 3-year-old daughter, Layla, Miss Taylor's only grandchild.

The Wildings were married in London on Oct. 6, 1970, and separated in 1972.

Finch to practice

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dr. R. Bernard Finch, who served 12 years in a California prison for his wife's murder, will be issued a license to practice medicine in Missouri.

The Kansas City Court of Appeals lowered all legal barriers Wednesday by rejecting the last appeal by the state.

Finch, a prosperous West Covina, surgeon, killed his wife Barbara Jean in 1959, in collusion with his 24-year-old receptionist, Carole Tregoff.

Described as a model prisoner, Finch was released in 1971 and went to Missouri where, he worked as an X-ray technician.

The state board refused to allow him to take an examination for a license to practice but it was overruled by the Cole County Circuit Court.

Finch, who kept up on modern medicine during his prison term, passed the examination last December. The board again refused to issue a license.

The Kansas City court ordered the board to issued the license and upheld its decision Wednesday.

Harried fugitive returns after 23 years on the run

By RICHARD S. BOGGS

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Crippled in his teens, James L. Ward hobbled from job to job through 50 states and 23 years, always looking back for the federal agent he knew would someday arrest him.

In San Antonio, Tex., several days ago, Ward went to San Fernando Cemetery to see his father's grave. Beside it was a tombstone with his own name on it.

Ward knew it was time to end his days as a federal fugitive, a role he began by failing to register for the Korean War draft.

"I tell you it's something else," he said Wednesday. "It's the first time I've been able to step outside."

He had just surrendered to federal marshals who confirmed they were no longer interested in prosecuting him.

By his own account, Ward, 41, held 693 jobs during his days on the run and he had the payroll stubs to prove it.

He was in an Oklahoma City hospital when he turned 18 and faced Selective Service registration. But he had been injured in separate auto and motorcycle accidents in 1952.

"I was at Crippled Children's Hospital," he said. "I was supposed to register for the draft and my mom went by the draft board and told them when I got out she would bring me to register."

His sister Dorothy drove him to the draft board office a few months later. He was in a wheel chair and the staff had to go downstairs to talk to him.

"They took one look at him, one look at his legs and told him he would never have to register again," she said. "That was the beginning of it —a misunderstanding."

Ward said he never reported for a physical.

"The people up there saw my legs," he said. "They knew all about it. I just didn't go. My card read 4F."

Ward said he left and worked across the United States, mostly in Ohio.

"When I came back a year later my mother told me the FBI had a stack of warrants for my arrest, enough to put me away for 20 years, and I had better leave town.

"All I had was a bus ticket to St. Joe, Mo., and $5 on me," he said. "I was crippled and couldn't work. I've got both my hips cut completely out and replaced with steel and grafts."

Agents followed him for years, checking with relatives to see if they had heard from him. He said he was afraid to call home and lost contact with relatives.

"I probably know half the people in the United States," he said. "I've worked in every town."

He said he went to Texas to see his father's grave and "couldn't believe my eyes."

"There were three tombstones, my father, Vinnie, my brother, Lewis, and the other one was me, James L. Ward. I don't know if there's a body in it or not. Maybe it's just a memorial."

Obituaries

Gladys P. Merritt

Mrs. Gladys P. Merritt, wife of Elmer F. Merritt of 604 W. H St., Ontario, died Wednesday at home following a short illness.

Mrs. Merritt was born May 5, 1905 in Findlay, Ohio. She had been a resident of Ontario for 30 years. She was a member of the Bethel Congregational Church, Ontario. She was a retired secretary for World Savings and Loan Association in Ontario and was past president of the American Legion Auxiliary in Ontario.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Phylis Slack of Boulder City, Nev.; a sister, Mrs. Harriett Pederson of Chino; a brother, Charles Swabb of Mesa, Ariz.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Draper Mortuary Chapel in Ontario. Entombment will be made at Bellevue Mausoleum.

Memorial contributions may be made to the San Bernardino County Heart Association.

Florence H. Wallace

Mrs. Florence H. Wallace of 1884 Berkeley Ave., Pomona, died in a local convalescent hospital Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wallace was born in Wellington, Kan., Nov. 27, 1890. She moved to Pomona from Las Vegas, Nev., in 1947.

She is survived by a son, William H. of Claremont; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services will be held at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Dr. Benton S. Gaskell, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Pomona, will officiate. Private burial will be in Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Mrs. Emma Peterson

Mrs. Emma Peterson of 1707 Westwood Place, Pomona, died Tuesday afternoon in her home following a short illness.

Mrs. Peterson was born Dec. 27, 1889 in Sweden. She came to Pomona from Omaha, Neb. 17 years ago.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Olof Akerstrom of Santa Rosa and Mrs. Dale Peterson of Claremont; a brother, Carl Mattson of Pearson, Iowa; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Keith Kortsjens of the First Baptist Church, Pomona, will officiate. Burial will be made in Pomona Cemetery.

Sylvia R. Leeser

Mrs. Sylvia R. Leeser of 456 W. 10th St., Claremont, died at her home Monday morning.

Mrs. Leeser was born in Chicago, Ill., Jan. 27, 1911. She lived in Chicago, Topeka, Kan., and Florence, Italy, before moving to Claremont 13 years ago. She was active in community affairs.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jaqueline Berry of San Francisco; a son, Michael Randolph of Sioux City, Iowa; a brother, Athur E. Reinhold of Highland Park, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held in Bridges Hall, Pomona College, at 4 p.m. Friday. The Rev. E. C. Reckard will officiate.

Friends may make contributions to the Common Cause, care of Helen Collins, 3530 N. Damien Ave., La Verne 91750.

Forecasts

By United Press International

Southern California: Late night and early morning low clouds south coast. Otherwise variable high clouds and mostly sunny today and Friday. Warmer in mountains and coastal areas.

Los Angeles: Fair today through Friday with mostly sunny and warmer days. Highs today high 70s and Friday near 80. Lows tonight upper 50s.

Coastal Valleys and Intermediate Valleys: Sunny and warmer today and Friday. Highs mostly in 80s both days. Lows tonight in 50s.

Mountain Areas: Some high clouds but sunny and warmer today and Friday. A little windy over northern ranges at times. Highs 65 to 75 today and in 70s on Friday. Lows tonight 30 to 45.

Interior and Desert Regions: Some high clouds but sunny and warm today and Friday. Highs both days 75 to 85 high desert and into mid 90s low desert. Lows tonight 45 to 58 high desert and 58 to 68 low desert.

Owens Valley: Sunny and a little warmer today and Friday. Highs both days in 70s lows tonight in 30s.

Point Conception to Mexican Border: Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 8 to 16 knots in afternoons today and Friday. One to 3 foot wind waves. Two to four foot southerly swells with slight decrease Friday. Mostly fair both days but some night and morning low clouds southern waters.

Santa Barbara and Ventura County area: Santa Monica Bay Area: Sunny and slightly warmer today and Friday. Highs in 70s. Low tonight 55 to 60.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Some early morning low clouds today. Otherwise sunny and a little warmer today and Friday. Highs from high 60s on beaches to near 80 warmer inland areas. Overnight lows 55 to 60.

Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Some high cloudiness but sunny and pleasant today and Friday with high temperatures in low to mid 90s. Lows tonight 58 to 65.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Some high cloudiness but sunny and pleasant today and Friday. High temperatures 75 to 85. Lows tonight 45 through 50s.

Santa Maria San Luis Obispo Coastal Area: Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Friday except patches of fog or low clouds night and morning. Little temperature change. High both days in the 60s to low 70s. Low tonight in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph.

San Joaquin Valley: Mostly fair through Friday but variable cloudiness in the south today. Little temperature change. High both days in the upper 70s and low 80s. Low tonight in the upper 40s and 50s. Light winds.

Highs, Lows

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	54	40	
Albuquerque	77	55	
Anchorage	37	28	
Atlanta	75	42	
Bakersfield	77	43	
Bismarck	79	26	
Boise	57	44	.17
Boston	53	42	
Brownsville	82	73	.03
Buffalo	61	47	.01
Charlotte	79	48	
Chicago	56	46	
Cincinnati	68	42	
Cleveland	65	39	
Dallas	87	60	
Denver	82	45	
Des Moines	67	45	
Detroit	66	36	
Fairbanks	26	09	.05
Fresno	79	57	
Helena	65	31	
Indianapolis	72	41	
Jacksonville	79	59	
Juneau	45	40	.03
Kansas City	72	47	
Las Vegas	85	62	
Los Angeles	73	58	
Louisville	69	44	
Memphis	76	52	
Miami	87	70	1.10
Milwaukee	53	38	
Minneapolis	73	37	
New Orleans	80	54	
New York	63	51	
North Platte	61	33	
Oakland	68	61	
Omaha	70	48	
Palm Springs	94	65	
Paso Robles	75	50	
Philadelphia	65	53	
Phoenix	93	71	
Pittsburgh	66	48	
Portland, Me.	54	33	
Portland, Ore.	65	44	
Rapid City	85	50	
Red Bluff	78	54	
Reno	64	30	
Richmond, Va.	69	56	
Sacramento	78	56	
St. Louis	71	42	
Salt Lake City	71	45	.16
San Diego	72	63	
San Francisco	69	55	
Seattle	64	51	
Spokane	66	44	
Thermal	91	65	
Washington	68	45	

State initiative fails to qualify

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A proposed initiative requiring mandatory sentences for gun-carrying criminals and drug pushers has failed to qualify for the statewide ballot.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. Wednesday announced that the initiative fell 141,306 voter signatures short of qualifying. The measure received 184,198 valid signatures but needed 325,504 to qualify.

The measure, strongly supported by Attorney General Evelle J. Younger and various groups of police officers, would have appeared on the first statewide ballot after the Nov. 5 election if it had qualified.

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World inflation up 13½% for August

PARIS (UPI) — Inflation in the world's non-Communist industrialized nations soared in August at a rate that will amount to a 13-½ annual increase if it continues, the Organization For Economic Cooperation and Development said today.

Prices took the biggest jump in Sweden and Switzerland followed by the United States and Spain, the OECD inflation report said.

The European members of OECD were able to dampen down their inflation, from a 0.9 per cent increase in July to 0.8 per cent increase in August.

Britain and Ireland recorded the largest decreases in inflation.

West Germany, still the hero in the inflation crisis, deflated its inflation rate from 0.2 per cent in July to 0 per cent in August.

Japan's inflation rate also dropped. But increases in Canada and the United States pulled the world-wide OECD inflation rate from 1.0 per cent in July to 1.1 per cent in August.

OECD said the lower inflation rates were credited only to seasonal factors, August being a vacation month.

Not only did prices of manufactured goods go up but the cost of services — usually lagging behind — also accelerated, the report said.

Italy had the highest inflation rate in August among the 24 OECD member countries, 2.3 per cent.

The inflation rates:

Canada 1 per cent for August (0.8 per cent for July), United States 1.3 (0.8), Japan 1 (2), France 0.8 (1.3), Germany 0 (0.2), Italy 2.3 (2), United Kingdom 0.1 (0.9), Belgium 1.3 (1.4), Luxembourg 0.2 (1.1), Denmark 1.2 (1.2), Ireland 1.1 (1.8), Netherlands 0.8 (0.4), Austria 0.5 (0.1), Finland 1.4 (2.1), Iceland 0.9 (6.1), Norway 0.6 (1.2), Portugal 0.8 (0.8), Spain 1.7 (1.2), Sweden 1 (0.3), Switzerland 1 (0.3), Turkey 0.8 (1.2).

Brown boosts campaign funds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edmund G. Brown Jr. boosted his campaign funds Wednesday night at a $150-a-plate dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Brown aides said he raised $190,000.

Brown told the crowd that the people of California want "a more active government" and said that Republican candidate Houston I. Flournoy's election "would be a recycling of the past eight years."

Singer Helen Reddy and comedian Bob Newhart entertained guests including Mayor Tom Bradley, City Attorney Burt Pines and former gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Louisiana split

Because of the many loops and bends in the Mississippi River and in the bayous of Louisiana, the conventional method of square land division is impossible, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission. Long, narrow triangles are used instead.

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Single copy price 10c daily, 25c Sunday. Delivered by carrier, $3.00 monthly; by mail, $4 monthly in the U.S., Mexico and Canada, $5 monthly foreign.

Second class mail privileges authorized at Pomona, Calif. Adjudicated June 15, 1945. Decree No. Pomo. C-606.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations; National advertising representative: Western Dailies.

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First come first served

Photo by United Press

GETTING ACQUAINTED — Karen and Charles Rohrer get a look Wednesday for the first time at one of the five children Mrs. Rohrer gave birth to Tuesday at University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. The quintuplets, four girls and a boy, are the first children for the couple. Doctors say the babies are doing fine.

Reagans turn earth for governors' home

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Using gold painted shovels, Gov. Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, have broken ground for the $1.29 million governor's mansion on a small hill overlooking the scenic American River.

"Well honey, we did it," said a smiling Mrs. Reagan after a brief and informal ceremony recently at the mansion site in suburban Carmichael about six miles east of the Capital city.

Reagan dug two extra heaps of dirt, saying he wanted to "start it well enough so no one will dare stop."

The residence has long been sought by Reagan as a home for future governors. His enthusiasm was not diminished by the fact he would never live in the one-story sprawling structure.

"We'll just let someone else have that experience," said Reagan, who is leaving office in January.

"I never thought that it would come about," added Mrs. Reagan. "Even though we'll never live there, that was never the main point."

Edmund G. Brown Jr., Democratic candidate for governor, and a bachelor, has called the mansion an "impractical white elephant." He indicated he would not live there, if elected.

His Republican opponent, Houston Flournoy, a father of three, said it would be a good place to rear children.

Bud O. Stevenson, a Redwood City contractor, was awarded the building job last week after the state Supreme Court rejected an appeal by project opponents attempting to block construction.

Reagan said the need for the house on the 11-acre site, donated by Reagan supporters, was dictated by the requirement for space when governors raise children.

"Where do the kids go when they go home from school?" he asked.

Reagan left the old mansion in downtown Sacramento after taking office in 1967, saying it was a firetrap. He moved into a state-leased home.

Within the adobe-coated brick walls and tilt roof of the new mansion will be six bedrooms, a courtyard, guest rooms, formal and family dining rooms, two rooms for employes and a study. The living area will total 12,000 square feet, about five times the average three-bedroom house.

The residence is tentatively scheduled for completion by next August.

The legislature appropriated $1.45 million for the project to include construction, design and environmental impact study costs.

Youth stabbed to death at party

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies responding to a disturbance call at a party early Sunday found the stabbed body of a 15-year-old youth lying on a nearby street corner.

Robert Nebarez was dead at the scene with numerous wounds in the chest. Deputies said they have no suspects in custody.

Questions, answers on Ford's proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's economic plan could have far-reaching effects on the average American, ranging from tax increases to more miles per gallon from the family car.

Here are a series of questions and answers prepared by UPI about how Ford's plan would affect the everyday tax-payer:

Q. Which of the President's proposals would hit me the hardest?

A. If you earn more than $7,500 per year or your family income is more than $15,000 a year, you probably would be most affected by a new 5 per cent income tax surcharge, which would be effective only for 1975, in other words for the returns you figure out early in 1976.

Q. Does this mean I pay a flat 5 per cent extra tax if I make more than that amount of money?

A. No, it gets a little more complicated than that. The Ford proposal first figured the "taxable income" (for most persons this is your wages minus deductions and personal exemptions) of a family of four making $15,000 and for a single individual making $7,500, each taking the standard deduction. This worked out to $10,000 for the family of four and $5,450 for the individual. These arbitrary figures are used as the base figures from which the surtax is calculated.

Q. How then do I figure how much to pay?

A. First, you figure your own "taxable income," and calculate your tax as you normally do every year. Then, you figure how much of that tax liability is caused by the first $10,000 or $5,450 of taxable income and subtract that from your overall tax bill. Multiply the resulting figure by 5 per cent and add that to the bill. This is your tax.

Q. Give me an example.

A. Let's say your taxable income was $20,000. You figure your regular tax to be $4,380. Subtract from that $1,820 (the tax on the first $10,000) and you come up with $2,560 that is subject to the surtax. Multiply 5 per cent times $2,560, giving you $128, which is added to your normal $4,380 tax bill, giving you a total tax of $4,508.

Q. Will this definitely go into effect next year?

A. No. Only Congress has the power to enact tax legislation.

Q. Is Congress likely to approve?

A. That is hard to say so far, but one thing seems certain: if Congress enacts a surtax, it will be for higher income levels, probably $25,000 per year or greater, instead of the $15,000 Ford proposed.

Q. Would my taxes be changed in any other way?

A. Not specifically in the President's program, but Ford endorsed the pending Ways and Means Committee tax revision bill which contains a labyrinth of tax law changes. Most of these affect the wealthy and corporations, but it also contains a series of complicated individual tax changes that actually would cut taxes somewhat for those making $20,000 a year or less, with the greatest tax cuts coming down at the poverty level. Also, there would be greater tax breaks for the sale of your home and greater deductions for child care necessary to allow both husband and wife to work.

Q. What about the gas tax increase I have been hearing so much about?

A. Forget it. Ford said definitely there would be no gas tax increase and in fact he has programs in mind to give you greater mileage from the gas you do burn.

Q. What would he do to give me greater mileage?

A. Ford said he would meet with top officials of the auto industry and "either by agreement or by law" would achieve a program to increase auto gas mileage by 40 per cent within four years.

Q. Is the government going to require me to cut back on my use of energy and resources?

A. No, there is no mandatory requirement that you aid in fighting inflation, but Ford asks your voluntary help.

Q. What does he want me to do?

A. Ford wants you to cut down your driving by 5 per cent in the next year and to cut down on the food you waste by 5 per cent. He plans to set up a national program of conservation, symbolized by new "WIN" buttons such as the one Ford wore before Congress, symbolizing the determination to win against inflation.

Q. This is what Ford wants from me, but what is he going to give me?

A. Very little except for the promise of ending inflation. This is mainly an austerity program. Some parts of the program would help some people directly, however. For instance if you plan to buy a house the Ford program may make more mortgage money available.

Q. Where would this mortgage money come from?

A. Ford wants Congress to make most home mortgages eligible for purchase by a federal agency, rather than just FHA and VA loans as at present. Ford says he will immediately pump $3 billion into mortgages, enough to finance about 100,000 homes, he says.

Q. Are there any hidden "sleepers" in the Ford program which could cost me more money?

A. Probably the biggest "sleeper" is his request that Congress de-regulate natural gas. Gas companies say prices are now held so artfically low that there is no incentive to explore for more natural gas. However, if all regulation is taken off gas, prices are likely to shoot up. This may well mean greater supplies of gas, but it also will greatly increase many heating and cooking bills and would raise the prices of products in industries dependent on gas.

Q. Are there indirect ways the Ford program may help or hurt me?

A. Yes. If you lose your job, you may be able to fall back on expanded unemployment compensation or a federal jobs program. However, spending cutbacks envisioned by Ford could cut various federal programs which might be of benefit to you, possibly such things as highway construction.

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CRIME IN THE STREETS — Patrick Jones was wandering woozily along New York's Eighth Avenue when Jimmy Jones came along to lend a helping hand — and lift his wallet. He didn't know the action was being watched by an anticrime unit policeman Jimmy Bimonte, extreme right. In photo at left, Bimonte moves in to make the arrest. James, also a member of the unit, was set up as a decoy.

Quirks in the news

314-lb. catch

AVALON, Calif. (UPI) — A fisherman landed a 314-pound broadbill swordfish off the east end of Catalina Island Sunday after a four hour, twenty-minute fight.

The largest swordfish on record previously was a 204-pounder caught in April, 1973.

Larry Barrett, 27, Newport Beach, Calif., said he used a 30-pound test line and a "psychedelic" lure to make the catch.

His father, Richard Barrett, and a friend both fell overboard trying to gaff the fish.

A losing team

WUPERTAL, Germany (UPI) — A resident of this Rhineland city, infuriated over the Wuppertal soccer team's string of defeats, has asked a civil court to prohibit the club from using the name of his hometown.

"The club's defeats cause harm to the reputation of Wuppertal," he said in his complaint.

$36,600 winner

SOWERBY, England (UPI) — Doroth Stokell wagered 12 cents on an off-track accumulator bet involving six horses. All won and so did she —$33,600 or odds of 280,000 to 1.

Source of noise

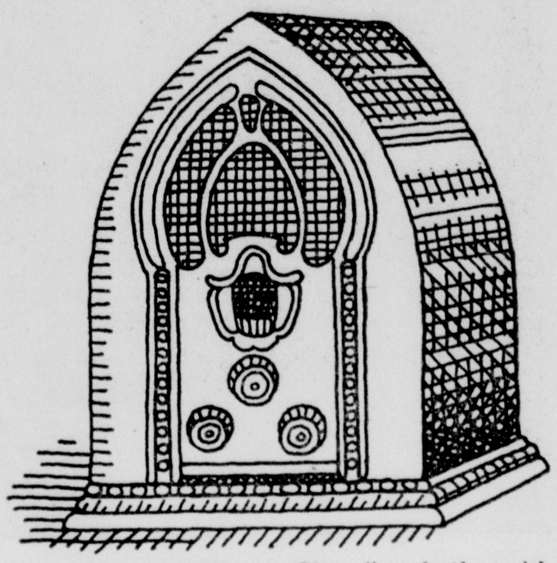
In one of the industrial capitals of the world, Pittsburgh traffic is a major source of noise.

Erie canal span

The first cast iron bridge in America spanned the Erie Canal near Frankfort, N.Y., and was built in 1840.

What's so funny about Anaheim, Azusa and Cucamonga?

You'll find out on Continental's Autumnfest to Chicago.



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When you give the United Way, you help someone in your own neighborhood. Maybe someone out of work. Through United Way agencies and programs you're helping people with their problems in a thousand different ways.
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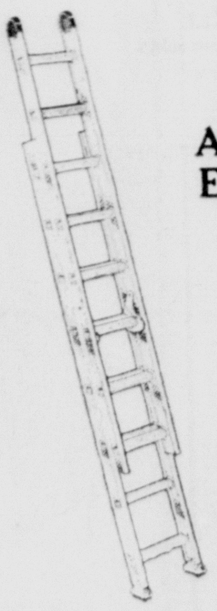

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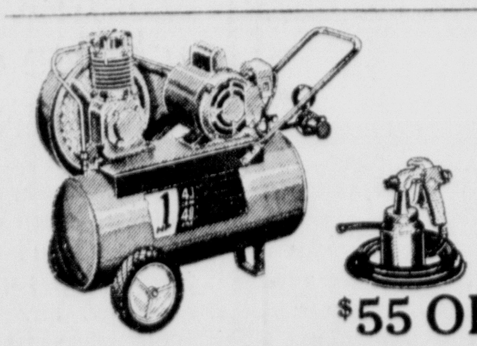
Better 28'	25'	61.99	52.99
Better 32'	29'	73.99	64.99



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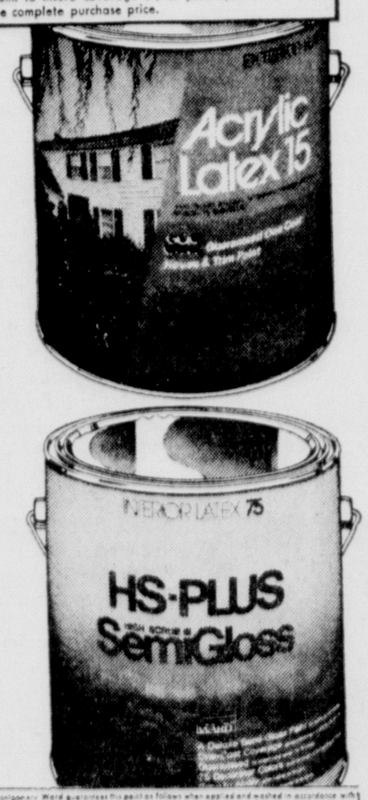

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Photo by United Press

BALLOON DISASTER — Spectators examine collapsed hot air balloon after it plunged 2,000 feet killing the two men aboard Wednesday. The balloon had been airborne over Birmingham, England.

Fewer divorces due to inflation?

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's divorce rate is leveling off and officials speculated today that more marriages were surviving because of the nation's troubled economy.

During the first six months of this year the number of divorces stood at 59,361 compared to 57,475 during the same period in 1973—or a 3.3 per cent increase. It was the lowest six month increase in the last seven years.

"I found a general trend that divorce rates decrease in the times of economic hardship," Brinkley Long, a Sacramento County Superior Court marriage counselor, told UPI.

"When families are faced with a hardship and economics get tough—if there is any strength to the family—they are inclined to pull together," said Long.

State officials did point out that following the state's adoption of a "non adversary" divorce law in 1970 there was a 54 per cent increase in the number of dissolved marriages because of a shorter waiting period.

The following year (1971) there was an actual decrease in the number of divorces in California but officials said it was an "unnatural decline" because of the "one shot increase" 12 months earlier.

The 3.3 per cent increase is nearly 3 per cent below the 6.1 per cent hike in divorces during the first six months of 1973. It puts the state significantly below the national average which stands around 8 per cent.

"There has to be an economic impact on divorces," said Roger Smith, who evaluates divorce and marriage figures for the state vital statistics division. "How much is anyone's guess."

Officials speculated that the nation's inflation and generally troubled economy would make it financially impossible for some to get divorces. Others might "pull together" for security in a time of trouble.

State statistics also show that the number of marriages during the first six months of this year took a dive.

There were 70,794 marriage certificates registered from January through June for a decline of 7.2 per cent compared to the 76,309 marriages in the first six months of 1973.

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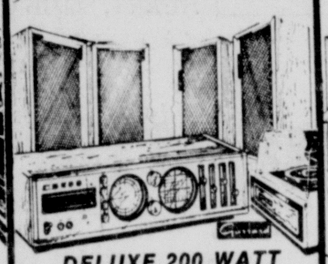

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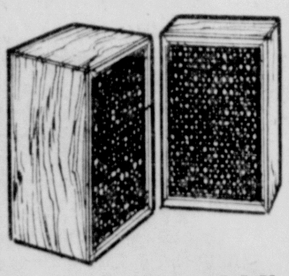

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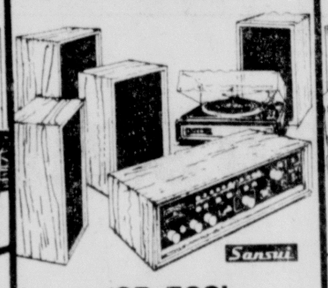

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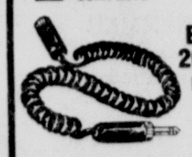

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UNLOADING SUPPLIES

Hungry Hondurans gather around as members of the Mercy Airlift mission unload food and medicine from the DC-3 cargo plane which made 33 flights inside the nation to carry supplies and refugees.

SALVAGE

When the Mercy Airlift plane was about to make a takeoff, this boy climbed on board to scoop corn from the floor.

West End transport plan nixed

By MAE TATE
P-B Staff Writer

The executive board of San Bernardino Associated Governments rejected a new transportation plan suggested by County Supervisor Daniel Mikesell with a 7-2 vote that followed heated debate Wednesday in San Bernardino.

A motion by Councilwoman Eileen Carter of Chino, seconded by Mayor Bob Holcomb of San Bernardino, to approve the language of a joint power agreement amendment establishing SANBAG as the operational agency for the regional transportation plan, was accepted overwhelmingly.

The discussion at times dissolved into acrimonious chaos as delegates' tempers flared. Only County Supervisor Dennis Hansberger joined Mikesell in voting no on the motion.

Mikesell, who has been absent from meetings and planning sessions on regional transportation for months, attended the special SANBAG meeting at the board's invitation and effort to clarify the dissent of last week.

Mikesell charged, at a supervisors meeting Oct. 1 and through letters to various newspapers and individuals throughout the county, that the West Valley Transit Service Authority had deliberately excluded him from its meetings and chosen a taxi dial-a-ride service over bus service to the West End. He claims that SANBAG had no right to serve as the umbrella agency to coordinate the county-wide transportation plan.

His criticisms sparked angry retorts from West End representatives and the SANBAG board which had spent a year of planning and organization.

Mikesell began his presentation by saying "I assure you there is nothing up my sleeve nor has there ever been." He then launched into lengthy background of SANBAG's beginning, meetings of the State Transportation Board in Sacramento, and regional transportation.

He argued for the formation of a local transportation commission which would be comprised of three county supervisors, three mayors from the West Valley, East Valley and Mountain-Desert regions of the county, and one operator.

The commission would review and approve claims for disbursement of state funds for transportation rather than the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG).

Mikesell's plan calls for the transit service authorities in the three major county areas to establish levels of service for individual operation and contracting. The supervisor from Ontario claimed the commission would eliminate much of the red tape from regional transportation.

He repeatedly commented on the need to keep SANBAG "in its place" of being solely a planning agency.

Robert Redden of the state transportation department pointed out that the Mikesell plan would not eliminate red tape; that the claim preparation would be identical to what is currently proposed.

Mayor Harold Hayes of Montclair disagreed with Mikesell's comment that he had been at every meeting of the West End group and that several had been deliberately scheduled on Mondays when he was to attend supervisors meetings.

"There has been only one meeting on Monday and you have never attended more than one of the Thursday meetings. Delegating your responsibility to others is not meeting your obligation," said Hayes.

Mrs. Carter stated that "I find nothing positive in Mr. Mikesell's proposal and do not see that it is anywhere close to the present proposal."

County Supervisor James Mayfield admitted that he felt "comfortable with the SANBAG umbrella and joint powers arrangement." He noted that intrepretation of local control was causing the current conflict and "stops, routes and such can only be determined by the local authority. Even if your (Mikesell's) proposition had merit, it still could not maintain that type of local control."

Mayors Abner Haldeman of Upland, George Goldsmith of Barstow and Frank Horzen of Fontana supported implementation of the present plan, rather than Mikesell's suggestion.

Holcomb noted that policy making and operating were not always synonymous.

"I don't think this plan is making SANBAG purely operational. You show me a planning body that is merely a planning group and I'll show you a bunch of coffee drinkers. SANBAG sees that large and small cities have a voice. This is the most democratic means of dealing with transportation," the San Bernardino mayor said.

Mikesell shouted that he did not want SANBAG distributing county money. "This is our money and we should determine what happens to it," Mikesell said.

"I beg your pardon," retorted Holcomb. "It's the taxpayers' money."

Mrs. Carter then made her motion. Before the roll call vote was taken, Mayfield and Hansberger who had left the meeting earlier to attend a session of the Local Agency Formation Commission, returned. With new issues raised, angry debate started again.

After the Carter motion passed Victorville Mayor Terry Caldwell moved to instruct the SANBAG staff to draft more precise language on restrictions of SANBAG in its operational role. As this motion passed, Hansberger attempted to change his vote on Mrs. Carter's motion.

The matter will now be submitted to the general assembly of SANBAG at an Oct. 30 meeting, and to local member agencies for adoption.

Aid slated for Pomona to curb unemployment

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan has announced that Pomona is among western cities to receive more than $63 million to create public service jobs.

Pomona's allocation under the program will be $234,232 based on an unemployment rate exceeding 6.5 per cent.

The allocation, part of more than $350 million distributed nationwide, implements President Ford's call for the creation of 85,000 public service jobs across the country to combat unemployment.

The funds were allocated under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Under a similar allocation three weeks ago Pomona received $76,429.

Use of the funds by Pomona is currently under study.

Valley group flies aid to Honduras, helps 8 days

By PEGGY GONZALES
P-B Staff Writer

Shuttling supplies and refugees in Honduras areas devastated by the hurricane, Mercy Airlift people from the West End flew in 200,000 pounds of goods and flew out 264 refugees and four chickens.

They arrived in Honduras three days after the Sept. 20 hurricane. In the next eight days they flew more than 4,000 miles within the Central American country.

Dr. C. Mervin Russell, president of World Gospel Crusades of Upland, and Joe Morgan, professional pilot from Chino, alternated as pilots of the Douglas DC3 cargo plane.

After they brought in 6,000 pounds of high protein food and medicine, the Honduras government asked them to remain to take supplies to districts which could not be reached by larger craft.

Supplies they carried were contributed through combined efforts of 25 denominations. They transported Catholic nuns and Protestant ministers who helped in relief work.

"When we left, warehouses were already emptying," said Dr. Russell, now back in Upland.

"People of Honduras are expected to need massive aid for the next six months until another crop can be harvested."

Mercy Airlift is sponsored jointly by World Gospel Crusades of Upland, Food for the Hungry of Glendale and the King's Garden of Seattle, Wash.

The program maintains in Ontario a supply of relief materials available at any time for immediate airlift to any major disaster sight in this hemisphere.

Dr. Russell said that the World Gospel Crusades and Food for the Hungry are sending a ship loaded with 300,000 pounds of high protein food to Honduras.

It will arrive Friday and was preceded by a shipload of 275,000 pounds Monday.

Recounting his Honduras experience, Dr. Russell said he talked with a refugee called Alfredo who had lost his wife and five children, his home and all his possessions.

Another man who lost two sons told of spending two nights in a tree before he was rescued.

As the Mercy Airlift plane was about to make one takeoff, the crew found aboard a boy about 10 years old scooping up corn left behind when a sack broke open.

Flying weather was touch and go. Each afternoon as the aircraft returned to the capital, Tegucigalpa, the crew had to make instrument approaches through the clouds.

Douglas Hay of Upland, aviation mechanic, was a member of the crew.

Accompanying Dr. Russell to Honduras were Dr. Larry Ward, president of Food for the Hungry; Lanson Ross, director of World Concern for the King's Garden; and Tippi Hedren, an actress.

Miss Hedren wasn't there to entertain. She helped unload cargo.

The Mercy Airlift contingent returned home Sunday.

Cash is needed by World Gospel Crusades at 1294 W. Seventh St., Upland.

Food and supplies for airlifts are donated but the DC-3 burns 100 gallons of high octane gasoline an hour.

Freighting by ship also takes money.

The Honduras mission was entirely privately funded.

"We have no government subsidy and we are not planning to ask for one," said Dr. Russell.

But, he reported, government aid to Honduras was already in progress when Mercy Airlift arrived. Supplies were being brought in by the U.S. Air Force, Canadian Air Force and British cargo craft.

Mercy Airlift has flown 70,000 miles in the last two years to Haiti, Nicaragua, Mexico and Honduras.

Supplies are delivered into the hands of churches in these countries and are distributed by the churches, Dr. Russell said.

CRUSADER

Dr. C. Mervin Russell, head of World Gospel Crusades of Upland, helps unload cargo. He brought back these photos of the Mercy Airlift trips to help hurricane victims.

BOB CRANE.

Crane to emcee dinner boosting local Boys' Club

The Pomona Boys' Club will pay tribute to leaders of the community who have provided exceptional service to the club during the past year when the organization holds its fifth annual dinner Oct. 19 at Kellogg West of Cal Poly Pomona.

The names of those who will be honored will be announced at the dinner, according to Warren Arthur, director of the club.

The group also will install new officers and directors. Paul M. Mahoney, Pomona attorney who will serve as dinner chairman, said several TV celebrities will provide the entertainment.

Bob Crane, star of TV's Hogan's Heroes, will serve as master of ceremonies. Crane opens the off-Broadway production of "Send Me No Flowers" in San Diego this week.

The dinner will cost $35 a couple, with the proceeds going toward the cost of operating the club. Deadline for reservations will be Oct. 15. Mahoney said attendance will be limited to 250 persons. Those who intend to attend should make reservations by telephoning 622-1614 or 622-3433.

The Pomona Boys' Club, established in 1969, now has a complete program serving more than 1,000 members. Superior Court Judge Carlos M. Teran, who helped found the organization, has been its president since its inception.

Olympics program

American participation in the Olympic games will be the subject of a program Tuesday at the Pomona Public Library by Bill Chisholm.

Chisholm was a member of the 1932 American Olympic team.

The program, free to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Action agency to hold open house

The Greater Los Angeles Community Action Agency (GLACCA) Area Council 1 in Pomona will host a public open house Oct 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GLACCA is an organization involved in a variety of programs for poor people.

The Area Council 1 office is located at 1147 W. Holt Ave., Suite 101, Pomona.

Attending the open house, designed to familiarize residents and city and county officials with GLACAA activities, will be representatives from 10 Los Angeles County cities and representatives from local school districts.

Literature concerning GLACAA programs will be available and staff members will provide information.

Leaders of city youth job projects say service useful

Claremont's summer Neighborhood Youth Corps program and the city's Youth Power program both were pictured as beneficial to the youngsters of the community at the Claremont Coordinating Council luncheon Wednesday noon at Griswold's.

City Human Resources Coordinator Pete West, who arranged with the county for NYC funds to employ 76 youths in jobs with the city, the school district and the colleges, told council members that "we must do a better job of coordinating the resources available. We need a project everybody can get involved in."

West said that if the city had the Dial-a-Ride program available during the summer, he would have had a better means of transportation to get the youths to and from their jobs.

West said that he had asked the county for an intensified orientation for the NYC youths, but the summer program had already started when permission was granted.

He said that youths working for the city Parks and Recreation Department were trained just as regular staff members are.

"Many youths who participated in the summer program still are looking for jobs," he said, adding that employment in Claremont had a good mix of 30 per cent white, 30 per cent Mexican American, and 40 per cent black.

He called the NYC program an "improved adult-youth relationship. It's not going to cure all the ills of Claremont, but will help."

Diane Coughlin, coordinator of the city-operated Youth Power program headquartered at Memorial Park, called the program an employment agency for Claremont students.

In her September report, Mrs. Coughlin said that 162 students had registered at the office for jobs, 85 of them boys, that 33 prospective employers had called, and that the office had filled 22 jobs.

Mrs. Coughlin said that because of school being in session she was unable to fill all the job offerings.

It was noted that a two-way evaluation is carried on by the office, in that the employer evaluates his employe, but the employe also gets to judge his boss.

Restroom-storage unit

School board clears way for city to put up park building

Pomona city officials have the school board's permission to construct a small restroom-storage building at Sharkie Park.

The building will be on district-owned property at the west side of Madison Elementary School at 351 W. Phillips Blvd., adjacent to vacated Gordon Street.

City Council already has appropriated funds for the design and construction of the building. Plans are being prepared by architects Cashion and Horie.

In other actions Tuesday, the school board approved expenditure of $5,100 for tickets to cultural events for elementary and secondary students enrolled in the district's mentally gifted minors program this year. The students will attend concerts, ballet performances, and theater productions and tour museums. Approximately 800 boys and girls are enrolled in the MGM program this year.

Board members agreed to a pass-no credit grading system for a career planning course being offered this year at Fremont Junior High School on a trial basis.

Assignment of coaches at the three district high schools for both boys and girls sports was approved, along with remuneration each would receive for added duties.

The board entered into an agreement with Patterson and Taggart for services in employe relations areas at the rate of $50 an hour and necessary expenses.

The board also agreed to spend $140 a month with School Research and Service Corp. for its support service in negotiations with employes. This service includes eight monthly group consultations, a telephone advisory service, a monthly newsletter, negotiation briefs and access to the negotiations information and data bank.

Following executive session, the school board expelled two Pomona High School pupils and readmitted four students who previously had been expelled.

The next regular board meeting will be held Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center, 800 So. Garey Ave.

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EDITORIAL

Opinion

A good chance to improve our image

Pomona has a chance to make its name known in the sports world.

While the area gets national attention in auto racing thanks to the Winternationals and the Ontario Motor Speedway, there really hasn't been much of an opportunity before to achieve identity elsewhere on the nation's sports pages.

But the new football regime at Cal Poly is making a move towards attaining recognition for the area.

Head coach Andy Vinci came to Poly this season after leading the University of San Diego in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III playoffs.

Vinci promises to do the same at Poly if he can obtain the necessary support from the community. He is looking for financial assistance plus inspiration.

However, there are several steps up the ladder of success.

First, Poly is looking for a victory over archrival Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, which has long been the king of small college football in California. The Broncos are winless in six tries against SLO but figure to be the favorite when they host their Poly rivals Saturday night at Kellogg Field.

Poly and Vinci are encouraging football fans in the area to attend the game and help lead them to a coveted victory.

A victory Saturday could lead to the second goal of the university's first California Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

If that is reached, anything is possible.

This is Pomona's big chance to rally around a local sports team. Not only would big success be good for the university, it would also greatly help the community's image.

Poly has done its part in bringing the Denver Broncos to town, staging baseball clinics for the youth and offering special family season tickets. Now it's Pomona's turn.

Hospital a bargain compared to prison

If the doctors who treated ex-President Nixon's phlebitis were to sock their patient with a bill of some half-million dollars, there would be cries of indignation, and not all of them from taxpayers concerned that the tab would eventually be passed on to Uncle Sam.

No one seems upset by the fact that the legal costs facing a number of former associates of Mr. Nixon are up in that stratospheric range.

The services of a man who saves your life or your health would seem to deserve a greater reward than those of a man who saves you from jail (and sometimes doesn't). Yet for some reason we are more outraged by a high fee charged by a skilled physician than by the much higher fee usually commanded by a member of a prestigious law firm.

Watergate has not only been a blot on the legal profession, with more than two-score of those involved being lawyers, it has also been a financial bonanza.

According to AP writer Harry F. Rosenthal, former secretary of commerce Maurice H. Stans' legal bill for his 48-day trial in the Vesco case was $380,793. That of his co-defendant, former attorney general John N. Mitchell, was $393,346, plus $79,044 for expenses.

Those tabs are being picked up by a trust fund handling money left over from Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election committee. At latest report, the committee had spent or owed $1.9 million in legal costs.

The just-begun trial of the five highest-ranking figures in the Watergate coverup, of which Mitchell is one, is expected to rack up legal costs of several million dollars.

Friends of H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, are trying to raise $400,000 for his legal expenses. John Ehrlichman says he'll need $300,000.

Two Watergate figures avoided some of this problem, however. Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez, indicted in both the Watergate break-in and the "plumbers" operation, declared themselves paupers.

True, they were convicted and went to prison but so have most of those who spent tens of thousands of dollars on their defenses and appeals in various other Watergate cases. If a surgeon's scalpel slips, at least you can sue him for malpractice. But if a lawyer fails to win your case, his bill still remains payable in full.

Thoughts for today

More than that, we rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope. — Romans 5:3, 4.

* * * *

"Character and personal force are the only investments that are worth anything." — Walt Whitman, American poet.

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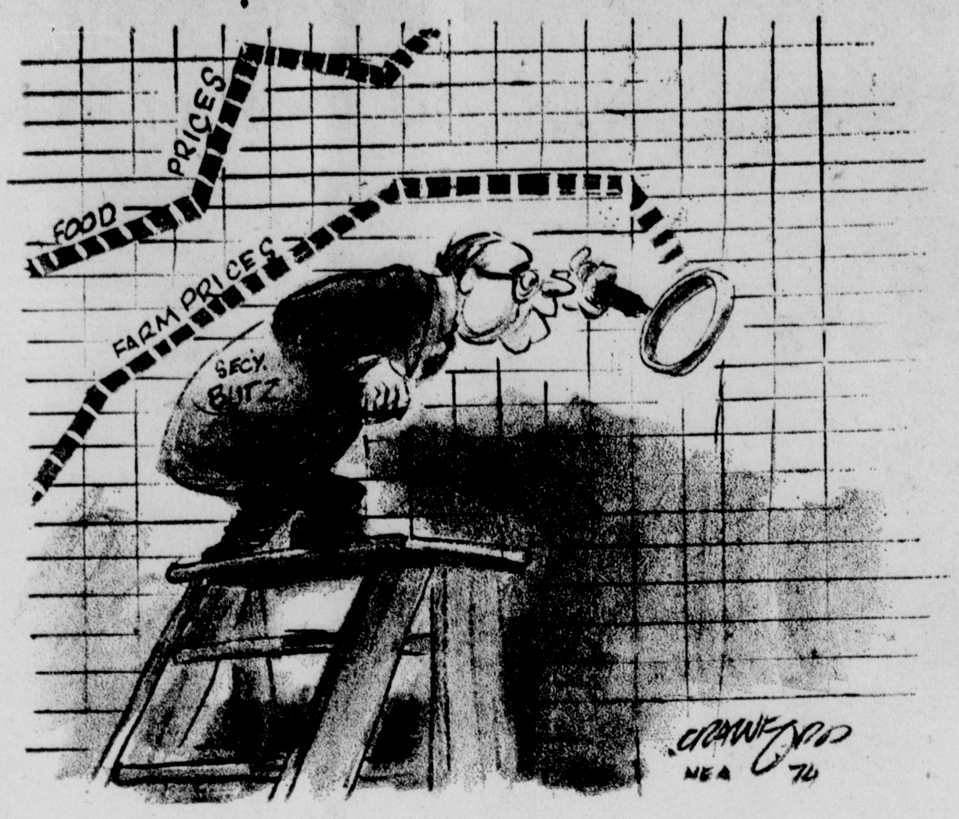


THE PUBLIC FORUM

Want local bus service extended

We the undersigned are writing in the earnest hope that bus service might be improved. We have been inconvenienced in attempts to get to school, to medical appointments, to shopping areas, to church, to jobs and during weekends to recreation.

It would greatly benefit the community if services were extended to later in the evening and weekend service were made consistent with weekday service.

It would also be very helpful if bus routes were more easily understood and laid out in a more logical manner. —Michael S. Callaway, Anthony Neely, Sylvia J. Hodge, Ada M. Youpel, Albert Piedra, Pomona.

Can't save on $20,000

How are people on Social Security and pensions living today or are the poor found only in the so-called middle class?

I am single and make close to $20,000 a year and I can't save anything nor can I live anywhere near the way I lived when I made $10,000 a year.. I live in a condominium and pay $142 a month on the mortgage. I eat out about twice a month, at which time I may also go to a movie and-or a bar for a few drinks. I have made no major purchases in over three years and that includes clothes. I am a vegetarian and eat no meat.

Would your retired and pensioned readers please tell me how they are managing to exist at today's prices. I would be most appreciative of all the hints I could get to save money and-or live decently.—John M. Possley, Upland.

JACK ANDERSON

CIA covers up own scandal

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency apparently has violated the law in an attempt to cover up an explosive sex-bugging scandal involving two CIA officials.

Now, under the prodding of the National Wiretap Commission, the Justice Department is finally digging into the case.

It was a bizarre affair from the beginning. A suspicious wife feared her CIA husband might be having a homosexual affair with a CIA superior. She hired private detective Donald Uffinger, an ex-police detective, to investigate.

Tape recordings contain dramatic evidence that the detective and his chief assistant, Robert Peters, provided a tiny microtransmitter for the wife to conceal in her home. Thereafter the two private eyes, with the wife listening in, monitored the bug from a nieghbor's house and from a parked car, the tapes disclose.

One night, as Uffinger, Peters and the wife were huddled around the radio-monitor in the car, they heard the two CIA officials engaging in what sounded like a compromising act. The eavesdroppers, according to the taped evidence, immediately barged into the house with a camera.

There was a scramble as one of the CIA men lunged at Peters' camera. Uffinger floored the fellow with a punch to the face, and the wife and two private eyes departed triumphantly with the film.

The episode got back to the CIA whose security chief at the time, Howard Osborn, began a secret investigation. The two accused CIA officials, whose names we have agreed to withhold for professional and medical reasons, told us they informed the CIA about the bug.

Under federal law, bugging is a crime, and failure to report the crime is a prison offense. Yet the CIA made no such report, according to the FBI, the Justice Department and the U.S. Attorney, David Hopkins, who has jurisdiction over the case.

The wife, neanwhile, sued for divorce, and the two CIA officials were eased out of their jobs, one through retirement, the other through forced resignation.

For a time it appeared that the CIA coverup had been successful. Even court records of the divorce were mysteriously suppressed, not necessarily by the CIA.

But then detective Uffinger fired his assistant, Peters, and the veil of secrecy began to slip. The disgruntled Peters talked about the case to businessman Richard Bast, formerly Washington's most celebrated private detective, who beat Peters at his own game by bugging the conversation. Because Bast was present at the bugging, it should be pointed out, this was not a similar violation of the law.

Peters told all about the sex-bugging episode. The CIA official's "wife put (the bug) in for us . . . " said Peters. "It was my suggestion. He (Uffinger) said okay . . . I told her how to set it up and where to place the equipment."

Bast reported the incident at once to U.S. Attorney Hopkins. This normally would have triggered an in-depth FBI investigation, with massive interviews and affidavits. But FBI agent Charles Anderson satisifed himself with little more than a statement from Peters who, despite the evidence on the tapes, denied he knew anything about the bugging offense. Hopkins and the FBI then dropped the case for lack of evidence.

It may be merely a coincidence, but a key figure in the bugging incident was an FBI informant. We have learned that Uffinger, the private eye, not only had been slipping information to the FBI but had called his FBI contact man, Washington FBI agent Charles Harvey, for advice on the situation.

The case would have been killed if Bast, troubled over the coverup, hadn't taken it to the new federal Wiretap Commission. This is presided over by former Army Adjutant General Ken Hodson, a man of ramrod intergrity, who forwarded the case to the Justice Department.

Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen, who wanted no more coverup criticism after the Watergate investigation, has reopened the case. He has ordered Hopkins to conduct a "four-square" investigation into every aspect of the bugging and the CIA coverup.

POOTNOTE: Uffinger, one of the East Coast's best known private detectives, told us emphatically there was "no truth" in what Peters told Bast on the tape recordings. Peters was "trying to sell himself, blowing smoke," he said.

He insisted that he and Peters had engaged in no illegal activity. The detectives hadn't used a bug but had peeked in the windows to determine the best time to catch the two CIA officials in a compromising situation, said Uffinger. The wife agreed this was how it had happened. Peters didn't return our calls.

An FBI spokesman conceded that the FBI had taken a look at the case earlier and had dropped it. At the time, he said, the FBI had no knowledge of the CIA involvement. Now the FBI is digging in, he said.

FBI agent Anderson didn't return our calls. Agent Harvey conceded only that he knew Uffinger. The CIA declined any comment whatsoever.

DIE-HARD NIXONIST: Richard Nixon has at least one die-hard supporter who remains unimpressed by the evidence that forced the former President to resign to avoid impeachment and conviction.

The loyalist is Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., who wrote to Leon Fassler of Scaresdale, N.Y., "how justified you would be if you got on your knees and thanked Him that is on high for giving us that great man Richard Nixon."

PAUL HARVEY

Population figures unreliable

Politics is a number game. Intimidated by the one-man-one-vote concept, our leaders must be followers or face unelection. So politicians are hyperconscious of the numbers. From government bureaus they've been getting some wrong numbers.

If you knew the superficial manner in which the Census Bureau, the Labor Department, the Department of Immigration and other government agencies glean their statistics, you'd recoil in disbelief.

As a typical for instance, statistics concerning the population of any city may be off as much as 5 percent because a large segment of the population of any city is not registered to vote, is not registered for the draft, does not have a birth certificate, a Social Security number or an IRS record.

So our big-city populations on paper are shrinking while they continue to get more crowded.

Some states are seeking to sterilize promiscuous teen-agers, illiterate welfare mothers and mentally retarded.

Our federal government's Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is aghast at what government construes to be an encroachment on civil liberty.

HEW thinks some states—its preoccupation in such matters is always with Southern states — are practicing Eugenics. Eugenics is the improvement of the breed through genetics.

Nobody in government would question that we should encourage the development of bigger cattle and faster horses and healthier chickens. But if anybody dares suggest that the commercial mass production of incompetent children should be discouraged the government sociologists holler "horrors"!

Now here is a federal judge who claims "incontroverted evidence that some poor people have been improperly coerced into accepting sterilization operations under threat of forfeiting their welfare benefits."

He says that we can't sterilize an incompetent person "because the incompetent person is not competent to know what he's doing when he gives consent."

So U.S. Dist. Judge Gerhard Gesell has barred the use of any federal funds for the sterilization of incompetent minors. Presumably they may proceed with reproducing themselves in limitless quantity, and the "state" will take care of the tragically unfortunate babies.

The last time the Offices of Economic Opportunity dared to permit state and local agencies to finance voluntary sterilizations, the White House ordered the project stopped before the guidelines were distributed. That was 1972, an election year. This is another one.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Just in jest

One of the interesting things about the way our government operates is that the right hand seldom, if ever, lets the left hand know what it is doing. A case in point is that although the Surgeon General is doing his best to get people to curtail their cigarette smoking, even going so far as to warn them it could be injurious to their health, the Federal Energy Administration has guaranteed tobacco farmers 100 per cent of their gasoline needs. Thus the tobacco growers now have gasoline use priority over even ambulances and police cars.

And another indication of how government experts have learned to play both ends against the middle can be found in some of their efforts to have their ecology and destroy it too. While some officials are screaming to high heaven because of the despoilation of our natural resources, others are proposing some simple methods for taking the public's mind off the damage being done. Among them is the suggestion that plastic plants be used to replace vegetation destroyed by road building.

RAY CROMLEY

An inflationary bad example

WASHINGTON — Whether President Ford's economic summits will have any effect on inflation is still a question. But the preparation sessions have been eye openers.

Here the specialists let down their hair on that waste and inefficiency in business, agriculture, medicine and government which figure so heavily in the inflation plaguing us today.

Take, for example, the medical-health service industry at $100 billion a year.

One Health, Education and Welfare participant said bluntly: "I would be very hesitant to indicate this too publicly—but we could probably cut a billion dollars out of the federal health budget and it wouldn't have an appreciable impact on the health and well being of the American people. There is a tremendous amount of fluff in the health system . . ."

The other comments were equally frank—and bitter:

We spend too much of our medical talent and our funds on keeping patients alive and functioning and too little on developing ways to cure them.

Many of the people employed in the health care industry are doing useless or unneccessary things. We need to examine the conventional wisdom which calls for periodic health examinations, multiphasic screening, numerous X rays and other highly inflationary and costly exercises.

There is no evidence to support the view that an annual physical examination for everybody in the country really makes a difference to the health of the population. The yield is not sufficient to warrant the expenditure of time, effort and resources, especially when large numbers of tests are used whose value is open to question. There are, of course, high-risk groups which should be carefully and regularly monitored.

We have a health-delivery system put in place several hundred years ago and "it hasn't changed a . . . of a lot over the last 200 years." It therefore represents a very powerful force against changes in the system.

Our human medical resources are wasted by specialization unrelated to the needs of the population. We have, for example, more neurosurgeons in Manhattan than in the United Kingdom "and there's no evidence that it makes much difference."

We spend huge sums on research and on medical care which affect only limited numbers of people, at the cost of research and care on afflictions which affect millions. More effort needs to be diverted to disabling diseases and those which shorten our usable lives.

Our well-meaning regulations on medical quality, licensing and accreditation have served to discourage the use of high technology that could really make a difference and encourages the use of much less effective medium technology.

Much new technology ready to go on line today is not being produced because of a lack of investment capital.

Areas of widespread savings could be developed with simple research. As one example, the average cataract patient now stays in the hospital seven to 10 days after surgery, whereas one day may well be sufficient.

In the several months after price controls went off, physician fees increased at an annual rate of something like 20 to 23 per cent.

It is clear most of these complaints can be remedied if we are determined to clean up this mess so costly in dollars and human misery. There's little evidence, however, that the government, the medical profession or we the people will do more than grumble.

Berry's world

"Have you tried a Ouija board to get some answers about the economy, Sir?"

Heartline

800-543-2393

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions—fast. It costs you nothing. Call Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or write Heartline, 8514 North Main St., Dayton, Ohio, 45415. Remember, Heartline pays for all calls on its toll-free number . . . 800-543-2393.

Heartline: I am 59 years old and on disability. If I change over to a widow's benefit, will I lose my Medicare? — D. C.

Answer: No, you will keep your Medicare and you will still be classified as disabled.

Heartline: My grandfather is 91 years old. He is living with us. He is a veteran of the Spanish American War. What is left of his teeth are so bad that they must be removed. Will the VA help pay for this? — R. D.

Answer: Yes, he would qualify for out-patient dental treatment.

Heartline: My parents are going to England to visit my mother's sister. We are trying to find out if they will be covered by the British National Health Insurance Program. They are American citizens. — T. W.

Answer: Yes, they would be covered by the British National Health Insurance program. However, it would not cover any pre-existing conditions.

Heartline: I read that Social Security will pay a common-law wife the same as any other wife. Why is it that when I talk to Social Security they say absolutely not?—S.A.

Answer: You live in California. Your state dies not recognize common-law marriages. Social Security benefits are payable for common-law wives in any state that recognizes them as legally married.

Heartline: I am 63 years old, healthy and lonely. I have no living children and my grandchildren are a thousand miles away. I love children. Is there any way I can still be useful in this society? — T. N.

Answer: Yes, write to the Foster Grandparents Program in care of ACTION, Washington, D. C. 20525.

ANN LANDERS

Ugly nose prevents wife from seeing picture of deceased mother-in-law

Dear Ann Landers: I was stopped by the letter from the woman who hated to be photographed because she was overweight. She complained that certain members of her husband's family were very sneaky. They snapped candids of her from the worst possible angles at every opportunity.

My husband's mother felt the same way, only it was her nose she was self-conscious about. The dear woman died before I had a chance to meet her. I regret this because I'm sure we would have been very good friends.

The family respected my mother-in-law's wishes, and there's not a single picture of her anywhere. How my grandchildren and I would have treasured a single photograph, but, alas, there is none. — Say Cheeese, Please

Dear Cheese: "Vanity, thy name is woman!" Have you thought of her high school yearbook or relatives who go way back? I'll bet with a little imagination you could dig one up.

Dear Ann Landers: In recent weeks you have printed a number of letters about mothers and daughters who couldn't get along. The psychiatrist you quoted was wrong when he said, "Perhaps if the child showed some concern for the mother, the emotional support might serve as a bridge to help them both." I couldn't disagree more.

My mother and I had fights from the time I could talk until I was 25, which was four years after I married. I bent over backwards to please her but never could. She told me that when I was born she was miserable because I came too soon after my brother. I remember the black-and-blue marks from her fingernails when she pinched me, and the headaches from being slapped on the side of the head. I recall the day she pushed me against the stove because I didn't dry a glass properly.

When I took my dad's advice at 21 and moved out of the house she accused me of thinking I was "too good for the family."

Many years have passed and we get along fairly well now. I had almost forgotten the hell I went through until I read that letter in your column. I don't know what happened to change things. Maybe it was just the passing of time, or perhaps the Lord has dealt with her. Thanks, Ann, for letting me air my feelings.—Been There, Too.

Dear B. T.: If your description of the way your mother treated you is accurate, the woman was mentally ill. Perhaps your relationship improved when she regained her mental health. Consider that possibility, please.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the mother who was distraught because her daughter's illness was diagnosed as epilepsy. My reaction was quite different. I said, "Is that all? Thank God! I was afraid her life was in danger."

The neurologist told us to "let everyone know—friends, family, schoolmates, teachers — so they can help."

It was good advice. Being open has been much better for our daughter, too. She is not ashamed the way some epileptics are.

I have discovered that people can be wonderfully understanding if you give them a chance. Of course, there will always be those who are ignorant and thoughtless, but they should be pitied, not scorned.

Our daughter is living a normal life because she is a normal girl. The only difference between her and her non-epileptic friends is that she is on medication.—There Now

Dear There: Your attitude is healthy and sensible. I hope it will help others to see their way more clearly. Thanks for writing.

Are drugs O.K. if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Marmaduke

"Say 'Ahhrf'!"

Astrographs

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, Oct. 11

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You must be very careful today that you're not extra-nice to someone at the expense of another. If you do, you'll be in for it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'd still be wise to rely more upon yourself for what you want done than to depend on another. His price for services rendered will be high.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something that you will commit yourself to casually will be taken seriously by another. Complications are likely to ensue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It would be good public relations on your part to keep your mate informed in advance of money you intend to spend for a family need.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use your words very selectively today. Be sure they can't be twisted by one you have a problem with to imply an entirely different meaning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have a little extra money at this time, it might be a good idea to try to clear up at least part of an old obligation to a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will not achieve a certain goal unless you tackle the obvious problems head-on. Don't skirt the issues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your best opportunities today are of a fleeting nature. Act promptly. Toward evening the same situations get more complex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A proposal you are suggesting is not being acted upon. The other parties have motives they're not revealing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you make certain changes based upon your insight things will go smoothly. Progress will be hampered if another calls the shots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure in a situation where you have a shared interest that the other party doesn't intend to lay all the burdens at your doorstep.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The unusual or unexpected things that will pop up you'll handle in stride. You'll still have difficulty with something that's been a problem before.

your birthday Oct. 11

Ambitions will be pursued this year that will enhance your reputation and status once they are achieved. Kind friends will help give you a leg up.

AT WIT'S END

Men not equipped for using drive-ins

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's just my own personal observation, but I don't think God ever meant for man to do his banking, order food, or mail a letter from the driver's seat of the car.

If He had drive-ins in mind, He would have made our arms seven feet long and put curb feelers on our hips.

I have noted only two cars that have swung precariously up to the position where they can comfortably do business. One was a car from demolition derby and the other was a rental. Neither had anything to lose.

Drive-in banks intimidate me the most, possibly because I am "on camera" and quite self-conscious about having the tellers gather and exclaim, "Watch this one, Dorothy, she's the one who fell apart when her fender was ripped off last week."

Consequently, I have become sometning of a conservative. I pull a good six feet from the window and when the drawer slides out, I find that by opening my car door and forcing my head through my shoulder seat belt, pushing on the brake pedal with my right foot and bending my knee against the gear shift for leverage, I can slide my deposit slip into the drawer providing (a) I discontinue breathing for awhile, and (b) there are no high winds to circulate my deposit in the parking lot.

The mailboxes are something else. I never pull up to one of them that I don't visualize a meeting of the postal department in Washington figuring our how to position the boxes.

"No, no, Chester," says the designer, "you haye placed the boxes on the driver's side of the car. We mustn't pamper them. Put them on the passenger side so the driver will have to put the car in park, straddle the stick shift in the console, cup his throat over the window and just try to sail the letter into this six-inch slot."

"Then the slot should be just above the pick-up times that have become blurred and unreadable?" asked Chester.

"Higher, Chester, much higher," smiled his boss.

Yelling an order for five into a clown's mouth is something else again. Especially when you are alone. I feel like such a fool shouting until the varicose veins in my neck surface.

As my husband observed, "You don't have to go to drive-ins, you know. You can always use your feet."

Better to grow longer arms.

What people say

"I think he's going to tell one of the great stories of all time. After all, he's the only man in the world who really knows what happened about Watergate. His book will be candid, honest and honorable about the events of Watergate."

—Literary agent Irving Lazar, authorized by Richard Nixon to negotiate the sale of his memoirs for an expected $2 million.

L. M. BOYD

Speakerine is French Cronkit-ess

Women announcers on TV and radio in France are called "speakerines." They're exceedingly popular, incidentally. Relatively far more girls hold down such chores over there. It's thought they talk with less effort and more clarity. French TV station managers claim they audition 10,000 women to get three speakerines.

YOU KNOW THOSE life expectancy statistics? If deaths from cancer weren't counted, you could add two years to your predictable longevity. But if the deaths tied into overweight weren't considered, your life span could be reckoned seven years longer.

ANOTHER reason you see so few drunken dogs in Chicago is, the law there prohibits the feeding of whiskey to canines.

APRIL AND WAR

Not all of this country's wars started in April, but a lot did. So many as to be noteworthy. April 19, 1775, saw the battles of Lexington and Concord kick off the American Revolution. The War of 1812 got going when the British burned our national capitol on April 24 of that year. It was on Aprtil 14, 1861, when Fort Sumter was fired upon to begin the Civil War. The Spanish-American War opened up when the United States ordered Spain out of Cuba in April of 1889. And the U.S. Congress declared war against Germany on April 6, 1917, to put us into World War I. April is the cruelest month, said the poet. Maybe so.

QUICK QUERIES

Q. "Does a crab have teeth?"

A. In its stomach, yes.

Q. "DID Christopher Columbus wear a beard?"

A. Not according to the only authenticated portrait of him.

Q. "WHAT'S Happy Rockefeller's real name?"

A. Margaretta.

Q. "IN WHOSE HONOR was the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican named?"

A. Pope Sixtus IV.

Q. "WHAT KIND of jewels are used in watches?"

A. Synthetic rubies. Nowadays. Berfore that, sapphires. Before that, diamonds.

HALF THE PEOPLE in this country will have moved from one residence to another within the next five years. That's the prediction of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

THE DOCTOR COMMENTS

Testicle problem calls for repairs

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 7-year-old grandson has an undescended testicle. His doctor says it will have to be surgically descended into the scrotum and that it should be done by the time he is 8 years old. Further, he says that normal development depends upon both testicles being in place in the scrotum.

My question is, in what way is normal development affected? What would be likely to happen if nothing were done about this? Is this a common situation among boy babies? If so, I wonder about the countless ones whose parents cannot afford surgery?

DEAR READER — Most doctors agree something should be done about the problem before puberty gets very far along, so doing it by age 8 is quite reasonable. Some boys can be treated by hormones at an early age, but this should not delay surgical correction if the boy is approaching puberty. That is why your doctor wants it done by age 8.

In the undescended testicle the part that forms sperm cells will degenerate and will not produce any live sperm cells for reproduction. The cells that produce male hormone, though, still function. If both testicles are undescended then the male may have a normal male personality and appearance, but he will be sterile. With one normal testicle producing sperm, though, he may still be able to father children.

This condition is rare, occurring in only about one in 200 male babies. Many of these will have a spontaneous descent in the first year of life. After that most of them won't descend unless corrected. And, there is an increased risk of cancer of the undescended testicle if it is not corrected. This is a small risk but, nevertheless, an additional consideration.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is the difference between stilbesterol and estrogen? Are they both hormones?

DEAR READER — Actually the body forms several different but chemically similar hormones that are estrogens. Substances that have the same or similar actions on the body can occur in nature. They can be obtained from petroleum, peat, lignite and even pussywillow. Estrogenic substances have even been found in the mud at the bottom of the Dead Sea.

In 1938 a synthetic substance was introduced called diethylstilbesterol, better known as stilbesterol. It is made in the laboratory. It is chemically different from estrogen but has the same effects. Today this drug is used primarily to treat menopause symptoms.

One very important difference is that stilbesterol can be taken in tablet form by mouth. Real estrogen hormones cannot. They are destroyed by the digestive action. So, you can see why stilbesterol has become so popular, you don't have to have an injection to get results.

There are two main hormones (or groups of hormones) produced by the ovaries, the estrogens and progesterone. The estrogens dominate the first part of the menstrual cycle, and the progesterones the latter part. The body uses two carbon units from any of your food and changes it to cholesterol, chiefly in the liver. Cholesterol is converted to progesterone. And, progesterone is converted to testosterone (male hormone) on the way to forming the estrogen group. So, it isn't surprising that males and females have both estrogen and testosterone.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of the Progress-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on impotence, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Impotence" booklet.

About this and that

The peanut, native to the Americas, was imported into Africa by Portuguese traders and returned again in the 18th and 19th centures on ships transporting slaves. Primarily intended as food for the slaves during the long ocean crossing, the peanuts that were left over from these voyages were planted around the slave cabins. This was the beginning of one of the most important crops in the United States.

Crossword Puzzle

Nebraska

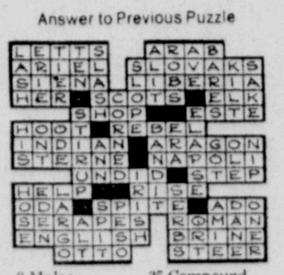
ACROSS

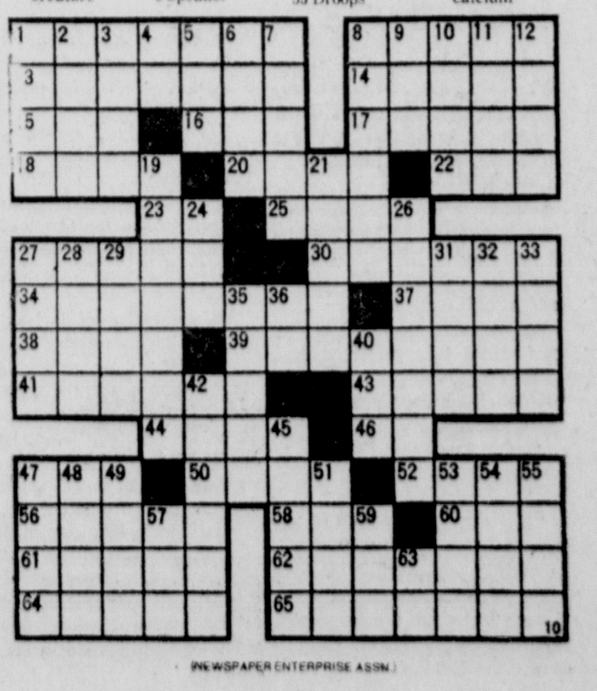
1 Capital of Nebraska
8 Site of Creighton university
13 Small spaces
14 Repulse
15 Born
16 Editors (ab.)
17 Infirm
18 Whirlpool
20 Let it stand (print.)
22 Thus (Latin)
23 Babylonian deity
25 Aperture
27 Bonelike
30 Gets up
34 Most tired
37 Girl's name
38 Ireland
39 Of full value
41 Take umbrage
43 Stories
44 Forest creature
46 For example (ab.)
47 Feast day (comb. form)
50 Greek war god
52 European river
56 Internal
58 weep
60 Noun suffix
61 Fixed look
62 Investigators
64 Lukewarm
65 Peculiar

DOWN

1 County in neighboring Kansas
2 Angered
3 Require
4 Company (ab.)
5 Bullring cheer
6 Striplings
7 Arboreal homes
8 Speaker
9 Males
10 Bee genus
11 Biblical name
12 Fish sauce
19 Hankered
21 Exalt
24 Fourth Arabian caliph
26 Cultivated land in Nebraska
27 One in debt
28 Withered
29 Capuchin monkeys
31 Defile
32 Irish stream
33 Droops
35 Compound ether
36 Street (ab.)
40 Route (ab.)
42 Approached
45 Pauses
47 Light fog
48 Poker stake
49 Fillip
51 Classify
53 Mortgage
54 Ice mass
55 Gaelic
57 Son of Gad (Bib.)
59 Obstruct
63 Symbol for calcium

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SEEK & FIND

Kinds of Poetry and Poems

L	A	N	O	I	E	S	V	R	V	T	H	G	I	L	O	S	T	S	
E	S	R	E	V	L	A	N	O	I	S	A	C	C	O	D	E	L	B	
S	P	I	K	E	L	E	G	C	C	C	L	A	R	O	T	S	A	P	
R	O	L	I	G	H	T	V	E	R	I	S	E	A	D	O	L	S	A	
E	C	I	N	T	A	M	A	R	D	H	T	Y	R	D	L	D	I	S	
V	E	G	D	R	A	M	A	T	I	C	G	C	E	D	L	E	O	T	
T	V	H	S	L	Y	R	I	K	O	E	P	S	A	D	E	S	N	O	
H	I	T	N	O	F	I	R	Y	L	P	C	L	P	D	T	C	A	C	
G	T	V	D	L	B	P	O	E	T	R	Y	I	A	S	I	R	L	A	
I	A	E	P	A	S	T	O	R	I	E	A	A	P	E	D	D	V	S	
L	R	Y	L	I	G	H	T	P	D	P	P	N	C	E	I	T	E	I	
E	R	L	R	Y	I	C	T	V	E	R	I	D	O	D	D	I	R	O	
D	A	L	A	B	R	I	P	E	R	B	C	C	P	O	E	M	S	N	
D	N	D	R	A	V	I	C	L	O	S	A	T	V	E	R	S	E	A	
D	M	R	Y	E	R	I	C	R	Y	L	P	A	S	T	A	R	A	L	

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BALLAD, DESCRIPTIVE, DIDACTIC, DRAMATIC, ELEGY, EPIC, LIGHT VERSE, LYRIC, NARRATIVE, OCCASIONAL VERSE, ODE, PASTORAL

Tomorrow: Uncle Remus Characters

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 8, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Matrimony hurts Kissinger's image

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After all those months among the untouchables, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has suddenly found himself being challenged and second-guessed.

He told a news conference this week he considered some slippage of his sacred cow status "inevitable and in the long term desirable."

Kissinger said his congressional critics had shown "excessive restraint" to avoid causing foreign policy discord during the Watergate period.

"As we now have a more normal governmental process, it is also inevitable that there will be a more normal debate on the subject of foreign policy," he said.

Well, that's one analysis. But some diplomatic observers here believe the decline of Kissinger's fair-haired boyhood was precipitated by matrimony.

"There is no doubt that Henry's reputation as a swinger greatly enhanced his prowess as a diplomat, one observer told me. "It gave him the personal mystique that is so vital in international negotiations.

"Here was this guy whose figure was less than Greek, whose profile was several degrees short of classic and who spoke in an accent that went out with burlesque. Yet he supposedly had movie starlets, jet set cuties and society damsels hanging all over him.

"You gotta figure that a cat like that has something going for him that doesn't necessarily show on the surface.

"Call it charisma, animal magnetism, whatever — negotiators on the other side of the table knew that when they were up again Kissinger they were up against something special.

"This put them at a psychological disadvantage that Henry was able to cash in for concessions in the famous settlements and treaties he arranged."

I said, "I never knew being a ladies' man counted for so much in diplomacy."

"It did more than give him leverage at the bargaining table," the observer continued. "It helped silence his would-be critics on Capitol Hill.

"If you're a member of Congress, you gotta watch out for the groupie syndrome. You gotta figure that half of your female constituents are lusting after Kissinger and the other half are dying to mother him."

I nodded sagely. "In those circumstances, foreign policy criticism would be political suicide," I said.

"But when Henry went down the aisle, that extra dimension went down the drain," the observer observed. "There is no doubt he got himself a peach of a wife. The fact that he did so well in marriage confirms what was believed about his persuasive powers.

"Nevertheless, the playboy aura that enabled him to win the Nobel Peace Prize is gone. You gotta figure that Henry's swinging days are over."

Things to see in the Southland

Silverado Days, Buena Park; Calico Days, Barstow

Silverado Days in Buena Park, Calico Days near Barstow and Pumpkin Daze at Carpinteria top this list of things to see in the Southland as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ANAHEIM: Senior Citizen Days, featuring Lawrence Welk entertainers Myron Floren, Norma Zimmer, Clay Hart and Arthur Duncan, will be held through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Disneyland.

The Sun will play Birmingham next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Anaheim Stadium.

AZUSA: The Golden Days Celebration, including a carnival, pancake breakfast and parade, will continue through Sunday at Civic Center Park.

BARSTOW: Calico Days, including a parade, square dances, contests, burro run, greased pig contest and gun fight, will be held Saturday through Monday at Calico Ghost Town.

BUENA PARK: Silverado Days, including a carnival, puppet shows, pet show, pancake breakfast, re-enactment of Civil War battles and a parade, will be held Oct. 17 through 20 at Peak Park.

The Model A Roundup will be held Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Knott's Berry Farm.

CARPINTERIA: Pumpkin Daze, including pie-eating and pumpkin carving and decorating contests, will be held Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Casitas Plaza Shopping Center.

CERRITOS: The New Car Show, with domestic and imported cars, will be held starting Monday on the mall at Los Cerritos Center.

CLAREMONT: The Oktoberfest, featuring Bavarian dancers, beer, food and prizes, will be held Saturday and Sunday at Griswold's Old School House.

INGLEWOOD: "The Forum International Horse Show, a full classification exhibition involving 600 horses, will continue through Sunday at the Forum.

LONG BEACH: The Good Old Days Mardi Gras, including an auto show, celebrities, costume contest, wild west show, square dancing, petting zoo, kiddie rides and band concerts, will continue through Saturday on Pine Avenue from Ocean Boulevard to Seventh Street.

LOS ANGELES: The Republic of China National Day Celebration, including entertainment, a rally and parade, will be held at various times today. The parade will be at 8:15 tonight west on Ord Street from Spring Street.

"Exploring the Planets" will be shown through Dec. 1 at Griffith Park Planetarium.

"The Joy of Seeing," a collection of winning photos, will continue through Oct. 20 at the California Museum of Science and Industry.

The Municipal Games' Karate and Kung Fu Tournament will be held Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. at the Los Angeles City College women's gym.

The Lakers will play Golden State Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Forum.

The Rams will play San Francisco Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Coliseum.

NORWALK: The Opal Show, the only opal exhibition in the United States, including gems and jewelry from Mexico and Australia, will be held Saturday and Sunday at Norwalk Civic Center.

OAK GLEN: The apple harvest, featuring a wildlife museum, pony rides, petting zoo, trout fishing, cider mills, hot apple pie, hobby and crafts shops and picnic and camping areas, will continue through autumn.

SAN DIEGO: The Navy Birthday Celebration, including exhibits, diving demonstration, musical performances and open house aboard ship, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Naval Training Center at Point Loma.

The Scottish Highland Games, with bagpipe and Highland dance competition, outdoor games, track events and soccer and rugby matches, will be held Sunday at Balboa Stadium.

The Conquistadores will play New York Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Sports Arena.

The Mariners will play Phoenix today and Houston Oct. 19, both at 7:30 p.m. at the Sports Arena.

SANTA MONICA: The Oktoberfest, honoring the city's sister city, Hamm, Germany, will include folk dancing, German music and food Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

WESTWOOD: "A Decade in Retrospect," marking the 10th anniversary of the UCLA Museum of Cultural History, features 5,000-year-old vessels, jewelry, rare masks and figures and fanciful folk art. The exhibit will be open through Dec. 15 at the Frederick S. Wight Art Gallery at UCLA.

$89,000 research project

Waste cotton studied as a sop for oil spills

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The lowest grade of cotton fiber is being studied for use by the U.S. Coast Guard in cleaning up oil slicks.

The fiber is called "cotton wasties."

"This grade of cotton, when properly dispersed, can pick up 30 times its own weight in oil and still stay afloat without any apparent loss because of wave action," said Lt. Cmdr. Donald S. Jensen of the Coast Guard's Office of Research and Development.

"That's a better record than anything previously used, including commercial absorbents, straw or even coconut hulls," he said.

Jensen, of the Coast Guard's Pollution Prevention Projects branch, has been named technical monitor for an $89,000 Texas Tech research project which involves building a "sea" on which to test the new concept.

Working together at Texas Tech are three principal researchers. They are Dr. George F. Mennaghan, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering; Dr. James E. Halligan of the chemical engineering faculty; and A.A. Ball, head of fabric structures at the university's Textile Research Center.

For the past 12 months the team has been working under the sponsorship of Cotton Inc., the research and marketing arm of America's cotton growers who have an interest in anything which might create a better market for wasties.

"In the move from the laboratory beaker to the tank stage we hope to establish the limits of the concept," Mennaghan said.

The tank being constructed will be approximately 50 feet long, four feet wide and four feet deep. It will be the "sea" and the water running through it will be able to travel at four knots for experimental purposes.

"We will be testing dispersal, retrieval and disposal concepts," Mennaghan said.

Dispersal of the cotton is in itself tricky, said Halligan.

"It cannot be dumped on the oil coated water, but must be spread in a very fine gauze like layer seven thousandths of a foot thick," Halligan said. "That's about the same thickness as the width of a gnat's eyebrow."

The short staple, weak, spotted fibers which are a drag on the textile market have a peculiarly superb quality when crisscrossed over the oil slick because they form capillary bridges which pick up the oil and hold it between the fibers.

"The cotton does not absorb the oil into the fiber," Ball said. "But it absorbs by holding the oil in the capillary bridges."

At this stage the concept calls for using a blower to spread the cotton over the oily water, first ringing the slick to contain it and then spreading the entire surface with the cotton.

"The next step will be to sweep up the mass of cotton with the oil clinging to it, and early tests indicate that the layer does not disintegrate but tends to hold together," said Mennaghan.

"In disposing of the mop, the oil could be wrung from the cotton, or the cotton oil mix could be disposed of in combination —possibly by incineration."

Mennaghan said the cotton has an absorption rate of anywhere from 15 to 250 per cent better than the synthetic materials now used for oil slick cleanups.

"The supply of cotton wasties can be estimated at about 224,000 bales per year," he said, "and this quantity would have the capacity for holding approximately 400 million gallons of oil, on a conservative basis."

The Coast Guard is looking for any improvement in cleanup methods. Its responsibility covers coastal waters, bays, harbors and estuaries. It works cooperatively with the Environmental Protection Agency, which is responsible for navigable inland waters.

"One of the beauties of our concept," Halligan said, "is that it doesn't require us to develop new systems but only to modify existing technological capabilities to a new purpose."

Press praised for concern over inflation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Via Nelson A. Rockefeller, President Ford has sent a message to editors praising their concern with inflation.

Rockefeller, the vice presidential nominee, presented the message Wednesday to the United Press International editors and publishers conference.

"I am sure that you share my views that we must become a nation of inflation fighters and energy savers," Ford said.

"I also know that this effort cannot succeed without your professional involvement."

"You are acting in the highest national interest by reporting on and examining the efforts of government and the American people to cope with inflation, our domestic public enemy number one."

Speeches slated at two parks

Area candidates to hit mobile home circuit

Candidates who are seeking the votes of La Verne residents in the November election for Assembly and Congress will be speaking at public meetings at two La Verne mobile home parks on Saturday and next Wednesday.

Arranged through the La Verne Chamber of Commerce under its "Meet Your Candidate Program," in cooperation with the management of the two parks, the Republican candidates will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday in the social hall of the Foothill Terrace Mobile Home Park, 4095 Fruit Ave. Democrats will be heard at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Copacabana Park, 2717 Arrow Highway.

Victor Veysey, Republican candidate in the 35th Congressional District will be joined by fellow Republican, Assemblyman Bill Lancaster, as speaker this Saturday. Lancaster is seeking re-election, and now as the representative of the 62nd District.

Democrats who are contending for the same positions are Jim Lloyd for Congress and Gerry Jordan for Assembly.

Hilly news

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mount Davidson is San Francisco's highest hill and Twin Peaks, the city's geographic center.

More suicides in April, May

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Suicide is more likely to occur during April and May —and on Mondays and Tuesdays —than during other periods of the year, according to a Utah State University researcher.

Lucy Ansoli, an instructor in sociology, noted that suicide is the second leading cause of death among persons aged 15 through 24.

Board revises school smog policy; to use flag warning

The Claremont school board unanimously has adopted a revised policy on smog episodes after Supt. Richard Kirkendall met with the superintendents of the other three districts involved in San Antonio League play.

Kirkendall said that all four districts agreed unanimously on the substance of the proposed policy, and that those regulations affecting interdistrict activities will be implemented immediately in each district.

According to the revised policy, the Air Pollution Control District station in Pomona or the county superintendent of schools office will notify the district that a smog episode is predicted or has been declared.

The district office will notify each school principal, the business manager, the director of maintenance, operation and transportation, the director of food services and the city.

A yellow smog flag will be flown at each school and the district office during business hours or until a smog alert is declared.

The district will call the APCD office each hour to obtain air contaminant readings.

When a smog episode has been declared, a red smog flag will be flown, and supervising personnel shall examine each activity to determine its potential for unmistakably increasing the respiration rate for an extended period.

A Stage 1 episode is called when the ozone level averages .20 parts per million for an hour.

The school principal or his designee will keep informed of air contaminant level readings on days of a predicted smog episode, and will postpone, cancel or relocate an athletic event if a Stage 1 smog episode has been declared for the game site area one hour before the event is scheduled to begin.

District vehicular activities will be limited to emergency repair response, home to school to home busing or return to the district of students and staff who are away from the district.

In the past the district declared a Stage 1 episode when the ozone reading peaked at .27 ppm.

In other actions, the board directed the staff to prepare a resolution declaring the board's intention to sell a 10-foot-wide strip of land next to 248 W. 10th St., Claremont.

Business Manager Charles Abbott in the meantime will get the property appraised to determine a fair selling price.

William Booth, property owner at 248 W. 10th St., tried to get a building permit from the city to refurbish a garage at the rear of his property.

The city learned that Booth does not have access through his property to get to the garage, but was using a 10-foot strip owned by the district.

The district originally granted a 10-year lease to a Mrs. Ackerman in 1946. She sold the property to the Booths.

The board decided that the "cleanest" approach to solving the problem was to sell it to the Booths.

The board approved an agreement for three years for the district to furnish data processing services to the Pomona School District.

The board learned that insurance broker William H. Byers had reported a reduction in the fire and extended coverage rates for the district and that its annual premium had been reduced from $37,714 in 1973-74 to $26,104 in 1974-75.

The savings of $11,610 is due primarily to the district's experience record. The district's extended coverage deductible was reduced from $10,000 to $5,000.

The board accepted for the district $250 from the Mountain View PFA for the purchase of carpeting for the primary wing of Room 12 at the school; a 29-volume set of Life World Library valued at $87 from district employe Phyllis Tangeman, for the Condit library; $100 of used carpeting from Mrs. Jill McAllister; and "The International Encyclopedia of Dogs" from the Great Western Whippet Association for the Claremont High Library.

Group seeks gifts for Mexico trip

Jericho Outreach, Inc., a Chino narcotics prevention center, is seeking donations of clothing and food for a good will trip to Mexicali, Mexico, Saturday.

Clothing, toys, blankets, canned food, shoes and money donations are being sought for the journey to be made by 30 center volunteers.

Stops in Mexicali will include the Bible Institute; La Grania, a juvenile hall for boys 6 through 17; and Lopes Mateos, an isolated village.

Money donations will be used for transportation expenses of the volunteers. For donations, persons may contact Jericho at 628-9266 for pickup information, or deliver items to 5151 F St., Chino from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Referees lose their cool, too

DURHAM, England (UPI) — When soccer players refuse to obey the referee, he usually throws them out of the game. Not Jim Willis.

Officiating at a match in the Northwest Durham Combination League, he stormed off the field in mid-game and drove home. He said the players ignored his warnings.

World War I veterans seeking new members

Pomona Valley Barracks 451, Veterans of World War I, and its auxiliary are looking for World War I veterans or their widows still living in the area.

Clyde M. Keniston, Barracks 451 commander, said that many veterans are not aware of the benefits they are eligible to receive because of changes in veterans legislation.

Among benefits World War I veterans are entitled to are a burial allotment or a grave marker, and an American flag.

Keniston said information is available on pensions for widows and veterans depending upon their income and marital status.

Barracks 451 holds a pot-luck luncheon and general meeting the second Thursday each month at noon at the Naval Training Center at 1700 E. First St., Pomona. All World War I veterans are asked to write their name, address, branch of service, and marital status on a card and mail it to Clyde M. Keniston, commander, 9073 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair, 91763, or phone 626-6005.

More than 20 foreigners enrolled

Nicaraguan finishes adult school studies

Teresa Aguilar, 20, has completed her English studies at the La Puente Valley Adult School and soon will return to her home in Nicaragua to study psychology at the National University.

She is anxious to return to her family and help rebuild their home which was destroyed in the December 1972 earthquake.

Miss Aguilar said her newly acquired knowledge of the English language will help her find a job as a bilingual secretary, an occupation in great demand in Latin America. It also will be an asset in her study of psychology.

This fall more than 20 foreign students are studying English at the adult school. All of them are in the United States under student visas. Miss Aguilar has been helped by relatives in La Puente who provided room and board. Two of her brothers, Fernando and Jorge, also have attended the adult school.

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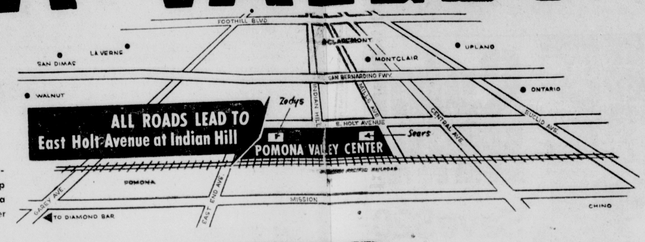

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Anniversary Sale continue at Roberts Dept. Store and Larry Wellins Jewelery this week. Come down to PVC to see 'n save!

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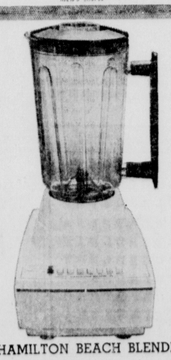

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THE POLITICAL ARENA

VanderPoel proposes control on legislator pay... Younger, Richardson to talk in valley

PETE VANDERPOEL, Republican candidate in the 65th Assembly District, has proposed a commission be created to regulate legislators' salaries and pension benefits.

"Very few employes are allowed to set their own salary and retirement pensions. This should also apply to elected officials, especially since they are paid by public funds," he said. "The commission would resolve a serious conflict of interest that needs to be eliminated immediately."

★ ★ ★

Atty. Gen. EVELLE YOUNGER, A Republican seeking re-election, will be guest speaker Oct. 17 at a luncheon meeting of the Chaffey Community Republican Women Federated. The program will be held at the Red Hill Country Club, Cucamonga, starting at noon.

Tickets are $4 each and persons may make reservations by phoning the Republican headquarters at 983-4118 by Oct. 14.

★ ★ ★

Rep. JOHN H. ROUSSELOT, R-24th Dist., has been presented the "Watchdog of the Treasury" award by the National Associated Businessmen, Inc., for his economy voting record during the 93rd Congress.

"Your outstanding economy voting record indicates to your constitutents and to our membership that you have a keen awareness of the need for fiscal responsbility," said H. Vernon Scott, NAB president. "I know it takes much courage to resist the pressures for unnecessary federal spending."

★ ★ ★

State Sen. H. L. RICHARDSON, Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, will speak to employes of the Pomona Sears store Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

He will discuss portions of his 10-point economic plan which offers the public a viable plan for halting inflation and increasing employment.

★ ★ ★

Rep. VICTOR VEYSEY, R-43rd Dist., a candidate in the newly created 35th Congressional District, has appointed two high school students to assist in his campaign.

They are Henry J. DeVries, Chino High School, and Michael J. Penn, Chaffey High School in Ontario.

Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeVries of 16222 Pomona Rincon Road, Chino, is a student body president and active on the school's newspaper.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penn of 1542 Elderberry Court, was recently selected to be the school's Boys' State delegate. He is also managing editor of the school's newspaper.

★ ★ ★

State Sen. RUBEN AYALA, D-20th Dist., has opened a campaign headquaretrs at 117 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario. Tony Meraz, Ontario businessman and president of the West End Democratic Club, is manager.

The office will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The telephone number is 983-2424.

★ ★ ★

The Chino Women for PETE VANDERPOEL will sponsor a fall luncheon and fashion show Saturday noon at the Centro Basco Restaurant, 13432 Central Ave., Chino.

Tickets are $5 each and reservations may be made by phoning VanderPoel's headquarters, 983-9893. The show will feature fall and winter fashions by Hallie's of Chino. Ann Harris is the chairman.

★ ★ ★

ENDORSEMENTS — AYALA. Legislative Education Committee of the United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO and the California State Employes Association.

JIM LLOYD, Democratic nominee for the 35th Congressional District, the Joing Board of the Western State Region of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union.

VEYSEY, the Sportsmen's Committee on Political Education (SCOPE) and Firearms and Individual Rights (FAIR), and four valley members of the Delegate Assembly of the California School Boards Association.

ROUSSELOT, both FAIR and SCOPE.

BOB WHITE, Democratic candidate in the 33rd Congressional District, Mayor Jake Kalisvaart and three other members of the La Mirada City Council.

Seeking ban on sidewalk newsracks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A City Council committee ordered the City Attorney's office Wednesday to draft an ordinance banning newsracks from all city sidewalks, both as a safety measure and to improve the appearance of city streets.

The City Attorney will also present to the Public Works committee on Nov. 6 a list of reasons to justify removal of newsracks.

A similar ordinance enacted by the City of Burbank was overturned by a court ruling that the measure violated constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

Band boosters slate fund-raising events

The Cavalids, the booster organization for Montclair High School's Cavaliers Marching Band and Cavalettes drill team, will conduct a car wash and bake sale Saturday to help finance the annual band review on Nov. 2.

Band and drill team members will start washing cars at 9 a.m. and continue through 3 p.m. at Jack's Union 76 Station, 9147 Central Ave., across from the Montclair Plaza.

Donuts, home-baked goods and coffee will be sold during the car wash.

The Cavalids will also have a spaghetti dinner on Nov. 22, according to president Leonard Soper.

There are 186 Montclair High students participating in the band, drill team and auxiliary units this year. The band numbers 108 members while the drill team has 40. There are 11 banner carriers, nine flag twirlers, 11 flag carriers, six majorettes and solo batonist Rae Anderson.

In addition to the Montclair parade, the Montclair High marching units will compete in the Rosemead parade Oct. 19, the Chaffey Band Review, Oct. 26, the Riverside parade Nov. 9 and the Huntington Park Christmas parade Dec. 7.

Oklahoma flag

The first flag to fly over what is now Oklahoma was the Royal Standard of Spain, brought to the territory by Coronado in 1541.

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SANTA MONICA 394-6711
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master charge

BIG FOLLOWING — This young man attracts a crowd as he feeds ducks in a lake at Ravenna, O.

Bridge

Must rectify count first

By Oswald & James Jacoby

After his Stayman three-club bid had produced a three-diamond rebid by South, North jumped to six notrump to deny a four-card major. This bid represented the full strength of his hand plus a trifle more. With 3-3 breaks in hearts and clubs, South could run off with all the tricks. South was not a believer in Santa Claus and wanted to give himself the best possible play for 12 tricks. He could count 11 winners and decided to develop a squeeze in case either opponent had both red suits stopped.

	NORTH ♠ J 10 5 2 ♥ Q 7 4 3 ♦ 8 2 ♣ A K 5	10
WEST ♠ 9 8 7 4 3 ♥ 8 5 ♦ K Q J 6 ♣ 8 4		EAST ♠ 6 ♥ J 10 9 6 ♦ 10 9 5 3 ♣ J 10 9 7
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K Q ♥ A K 2 ♦ A 7 4 ♣ Q 6 3 2	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—K♦

He ducked the first trick. This maneuver is known as rectifying the count. South still had his 11 sure winners. He was trying for 12.

After that start it was all over for the defense. South won the second diamond cashed his ace-king-queen of spades; entered dummy with a high club and cashed the jack of spades. That play squeezed East. He had to chuck a club or a heart and either discard gave South the slam.

You should note that if South won the first trick the squeeze could never develop, since East could never be forced to throw either a heart or a club.

Critically ill man airlifted

LONG BEACH (UPI) — A Long Beach Coast Guard helicopter early this morning airlifted a critically ill Santa Barbara man from a ship off the coast of Santa Cruz Island to an Oxnard hospital.

The Coast Guard said Tom Crawford, 52, suffered an apparent stroke late Tuesday night aboard the research vessel Sea Mart, about 13 miles south of Santa Cruz Island.

Crawford was taken to St. Johns Hospital in Oxnard where he was said to be in critical condition.

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By 1980, maybe

Energy industry thinks U.S. can be self-sufficient

By H. J. HELLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — America has been squandering its fuel resources like a barfly making the rounds on Saturday night. Now it is Sunday morning with the inevitable hangover—an energy crisis.

The recent oil pinch, contrived as claimed by some, or real as asserted by others, led former President Nixon earlier this year to announce that the United States could be independent of foreign sources for its energy needs by 1980.

Many Americans have wondered whether the 1980 date was realistic. A survey by the United Press International indicates that most people in the energy industry think it is not.

The problem is complex involving not merely energy sources but ancillary questions such as conservation, population control and ecology.

For instance, in the late 1940s and '50s the World War II veterans returned to the bosoms of their families and the boudoirs of their wives.

Some 29 million babies were born of that changeover from military to civilian activity. Now those babies are adults and are producing additional millions of offspring.

Estimates are that because of this population boom and other factors, energy needs are doubling every ten years and that electric energy utilization will increase twelve fold.

Fundamentally energy sources are classified as fossil fuels subject to depletion, and solar and nuclear energy in theoretically endless supply.

Energy sources such as wind, tidal, geothermal (natural steam) and water power produce only a tiny percentage of the nation's energy.

The basic fossil fuels are oil, coal and natural gas and they are all in trouble for one reason or another.

The problems with oil from the point of view of selfsufficiency are numerous.

For one thing the United States imports about 25 per cent of its petroleum and cutting off supplies from the Middle East involves political and fiscal questions. For another, like other fossil fuels, once a unit of crude oil is burned in whatever form it is gone forever.

Oilmen estimate they've found 434 billion barrels of oil in the United States since they started drilling a century ago. There's more oil—lots more— but they can't get it all out.

Tom F. Hart of Shell Oil is hopeful about industry moves toward secondary recovery—the milking of older, established fields.

"It's expensive, but you don't have to find it—it's there already," Hart said. "The potential is large in all of these, but there are long lead times."

Hart feels that with continued efforts to find more oil and gas fields plus input from tar sands, oil shale and other sources such as coal and nuclear energy, the nation "has a fighting chance to be selfsufficient by 1990."

Robert G. Dunlop, chairman of the board of Sun Oil Co., said recently: "In the short term, the degree of self-sufficiency we seek is not attainable."

Dunlop said the National Petroleum Council estimated domestic energy industries would need more than $500 billion from now through 1985 to get a "safe level of energy self-sufficiency."

Although the bulk of the world's oil is located in the Middle East, America has the largest deposits of the other important fossil fuel—coal.

The question has been raised that with 48 per cent of the world's known supply of coal in the United States, why is only 17 per cent of U.S. energy derived from coal while 78 per cent comes from oil and natural gas.

The answer is that coal is dirty and emits a troublesome pollutant—sulfur dioxide.

At least one major company —General Motors—has built a facility which permits the burning of high sulfur coal in power plant boilers without polluting the air. But it is expensive and its developers say if this system is to have wider application considerable cost reduction must be achieved.

Another source of energy is natural gas which was once abundant and has been considered the cleanest burning of the fossil fuels.

According to the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), the nation since 1968 has consumed natural gas faster than it has discovered new supplies.

William R. Gould, chairman of the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., and the senior vice president of the Southern California Edison Co., told a national science convention that by the year 2010 A.D., "we are expected to reach the last 10 per cent of the earth's supply of natural gas."

A few decades later, according to Gould, "we will reach the last 10 per cent of petroleum."

Natural gas industry spokesmen contend the price of gas has been held too low by federal regulations for companies to do the search and research needed to get new sources of gas.

There are two alternate sources most prominently mentioned—nuclear reactors and solar energy devices.

Solar energy experts say very little if any solar-generated electricity is likely by 1980, although decentralized solar systems are technically feasible today for home heating and air conditioning.

A report on the nation's energy future by Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Dixy Lee Ray noted that unless solar energy is concentrated, the temperature rise associated with solar heating is too low to produce power from conventional generating techniques.

This leaves nuclear energy, probably the most glamourous and also most controversial of energy sources.

Only one month ago the FEA said that "nuclear power today accounts for only 1 per cent of our total energy production, about as much as firewood."

Spokesmen for the nuclear energy industry admit that 1980 is an unrealistic date for their taking up the energy slack resulting from oil shortages. But they do say that there are about 100 nuclear reactors in operation or under construction now and that a target date somewhere between 1985 amd 1990 is more in line with present projections.

Frequently discussed problems of nuclear reactors are the risks associated with low level radiation and possible accidents at plant sites.

The industry estimates the risks as about two persons in 10 million per year, lower than the total mortality rate from conventional power plants.

If the industries involved question whether energy self-sufficiency is possible by 1980, now with a change in administrations in Washington it also has become questionable whether self-sufficiency is desirable.

There is another road Americans can take—the oil shortage spurred many Americans into conserving energy.

Energy experts say that an average 10 per cent drop in energy consumption in homes, factories and railroads would be equivalent to the discovery of hundreds of thousands of new oil wells, thousands of coal mines and hundreds of nuclear reactors.

Court urged to halt dumping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Monday urged the Supreme Court order the Reserve Mining Co. to cease dumping of wastes into Lake Superior.

Three states —Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota —have asked the high court to vacate a ruling by the 8th U.S. district court that stayed a stop-the-dumping order issued April 20.

The Justice Department said Reserve Mining Co. dumps 67,000 tons on solid waste in the lake everyday posing "a risk of asbestosis, cancer and other adverse consequences."

VOLUNTEER — This volunteer corn stalk shot up in shrubbery at the home of Victor Humm in Harrisburg, Ill. It has 21 ears, 11 leaves and root systems at the first six nodes. The ears don't have a full quota of kernels, but Humm plans to save the seed and plant some next year.

Humdinger of a corn stalk attracts large audience

HARRISBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Most any afternoon in this Southern Illinois town, you can find people hanging around Victor Humm's yard looking at one humdinger of a corn stalk.

It has 21 shoots, about half of which have developed into ears. Most corn plants sprout only one or two shoots.

Humm says the 8-foot plant apparently started from corn kernels his wife shook out of a pair of trousers into the yard shrubbery.

"We noticed it coming up about the middle of June," he says. "We started to cut it down, but my wife said, no — let it grow."

Since then, the plant has grown into quite a conversation piece among the townspeople and agriculture specialists in Saline County.

Robert Edgar, the county agriculture extension adviser, said, "I've seen some plants with five or six of these (shoots), but I've never seen one where they had this many. It's rare."

Walter O. Scott, a crop production agronomist at the University of Illinois at Urbana, said the plant has a natural advantage over its bretheren planted in rows because it has no competition for light, moisture or nutrients.

But still, he said, "I must confess I haven't heard of one with that many ears."

Humm says he hand pollinated the plant from two sweet corn plants, but hasn't done anything else to it.

at it. And a lot of people are

"I haven't cultivated it, fertilized it or watered it," he said. "I've mostly just looked stopping by to see it."

Edgar says he plans to show pictures of the plant at a meeting of 13 county agricultural specialists this week, and he's going to sow some of the plant's seeds on a test plot.

But he isn't expecting anything revolutionary unless "the good man upstairs does an awfully lot."

As for Humm, he says he doesn't know what significance the plant has, "But we've sure had a lot of fun out of it."

Moslems now outnumber Christians in Nazareth

NAZARETH, Israel (UPI) — Moslems now outnumber Christians in this Galilee hill town where Jesus Christ grew up, 1,900 years ago, an Interior Ministry survey reported today.

The ministry said 18,600 residents of this all-Arab municipality describe themselves as Moslems while only 17,400 belong to its Greek Orthodox, Latin and Greek Catholic congregations.

Until 1948, when Israel declared its independence from British rule, official records said 60 per cent of the population was Christian.

The report said the shift could be attributed to a nationwide trend of higher Moslem birth rates, combined with a gradual shrinking of the Christian community partly because of emigration.

Government statistics show an annual birth rate of 40 per thousand Moslem Israelis, contrasted with only 26 per thousand among Christians.

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Joining establishment

Blacks in Dixie now concentrating on 'greenpower'

By RANDALL H. HARBER

MONTGOMERY, Alabama (UPI) — All across Dixie, blacks are joining the establishment, changing the character of the civil rights movement and concentrating on "green power"—the power of the dollar — rather than black power.

Marches, sit-ins and demonstrations are tactics of the past.

"In the late 1950s and '60s those marches were appropriate," said Johnny Ford, the black mayor of Tuskegee, Ala. "We were trying to demonstrate that segregation was wrong. We appealed to the conscience of America. Now all those laws are on the books.

"The question is, now that we are in the system, **how do** we make it work? Now that we are in the door, how do we take advantage of it?"

The civil rights movement has in 20 years, since the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court school desegregation decision. transformed the racial attitudes of the nation. particularly the South.

In states where blacks once could not vote, could not eat at the same lunch counters and could not attend the same schools with whites the climate has changed to the point that many blacks are returning to the South as the best place in America to live.

Despite its accomplishments, the civil rights movement seems to have stalled. To find out where black poeple are looking for leadership in the South and where the movement is going, UPI interviewed five black mayors in four southern states. The mayors made these points:

— Black politicians—particularly the mayors—are replacing the leaders and organizations who led the civil rights marches.

—The character of the movement is changing because black politicians are being elected by constituents who are neither blacks nor poor whites.

—With the major battles for civil liberties won, the movement is shifting into a quest for economic and political equality.

"I think we are in phase three and four now," said Charles Evers, the black mayor of Fayette, Miss. "Phase one and two were protest marches, picketing and sit-ins. We're past that stage now. The doors are open. Now we begin the economic and political phase of our struggle for equality and justice.

"Here in Mississippi, we're just trying to get our piece of the pie. We want to get into industry and to get as strong as we can politically. More blacks are running for more offices today than ever before."

Such organizations as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference have declined in influence because in some instances they have accomplished what they set out to do and in others they cannot deliver what black people want and need, says A.J. Cooper, the black mayor of Prichard, Ala., and chairman of the 66-member Southern Conference of Black Mayors.

As the first black mayor of Atlanta, Maynard Jackson presides over a large urban area where whites are fleeing to the suburbs and leaving blacks and their problems in the inner city.

"There is a growing recognition that the methods for achieving equal rights are changing and that the dominant battleground lies at the ballot box and through city hall," he said.

He said there are still community civil rights leaders "but more and more it (the black community) is evolving to the point that it manifests its major concerns and positions through the elected black officials rather than independent or black non-elected officials," and he added:

"It is doubtful that there will be for many years to come another non-elected national leader with the stature and broad acceptance enjoyed by Dr. (Martin Luther) King."

While there has been a proliferation of elected leaders at all levels, the mayors believe they will take a dominant role because of their contact with their constituents.

"The mayors have a particularly viable role because they are in a position to make decisions—day-to-day decisions—that affect **people's** houses and jobs," Ford said.

The black mayors mostly have been former leaders in the civil rights movement. Many of them are young and almost all are aggressive.

But to Cooper, a man in his 30s who once marched across Alabama, the prototype of the southern black mayor is Clarence Lightner, mayor of Raleigh, N.C.

Lightner, 52, a mortuary owner, became the city's first elected mayor by putting together a constituency of middle class voters of both races.

Lightner's philosophy is simple and idealistic. "I don't deal with race," he says flatly.

The keynote of Lightner's administration has been cooperation. "I don't advocate a separate black movement," he said, instead proposing a joining of black and white votes to win the victories for blacks and the poor.

Despite his ability to put together a middle class constituency of blacks and whites, Lightner doesn't think he is unique.

"I like to be considered as a mayor who wants to be aware of every facet of our citizenry," he said. "The only thing I'm trying to do is present a balanced attack on the problems. I'm not trying to put out fires every day, just create programs which generate solutions."

To Cooper, the southern black mayor "is a man who is willing to meet with both sides. He must be aware of the needs of a broad constituency of both races, be committed to carrying out the goals of the civil rights movement and be resilient enough not to use the tactics used by our former oppressors."

Ford believes that black elected officials "have to be more sophisticated in politics, education and economic gains. We have a much more sophisticated ball game. The focus now is on economic gains."

It was that kind of sophisticated ball playing that led Ford to endorse the re-election of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace this spring.

Ford answers criticism by saying that there were no blacks in the race, that Wallace was the most qualified white and that Wallace "can do more for the city of Tuskegee."

Black leadership in city hall and other political offices has not necessarily meant better government or government without problems.

Charles Evers has proven himself to be a skillful enterpreneur. His critics charge he has brought as much business to Charles Evers as he has to Fayette.

In Prichard, Cooper started a community action agency but his city council sued him over whether the city or Cooper's agency should get a federal grant.

And in Atlanta, where many blacks considered white police chief John Inman an oppressor, attempts by Jackson to get rid of Inman have brought charges of cronyism and racism.

Ford, echoing many of his colleagues, discounted those problems and spoke instead about financial equality.

"We like to talk about 'green power' and that's what we are shooting for," he said. "When you have green power people don't seem to mind color anymore and when you have green power people don't seem to mind if other people have their rights."

LEADERS IN NEW MOVEMENT — All across Dixie, blacks are changing the character of the civil rights movement and concentrating on 'green power,' the power of the dollar, rather than black power. Maynard Jackson, left, the first black mayor of Atlanta, and Charles Evers of Fayette, the first black mayor elected in Mississippi, are two of the five mayors in four Southern states interviewed by UPI to learn where black people are seeking leadership in the South and where the movement's headed.

Umbrella lost in '58 returned

LONDON (UPI) — The Rev. Ronald Taylor's lost umbrella has been returned to him. An employe of London transport found it on the top deck of a bus.

Taylor was glad to have it back. He lost it in 1958.

Brandy bandit made mistake

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Police have issued a warrant for a 25-year-old man known as the "Brandy Bandit," who was traced after he stole a trio of tickets to an Oakland A's baseball game.

They said recently that Roland Joseph is suspected of robbing more than $5,000 from 22 patrons in two local taverns last week. Each time, police said, the bandit ordered two brandies and drank them before holding up the place with a .38 snub-nosed revolver. He also took the trousers of male patrons.

Police said the thief took three tickets to Sunday's A's game from one victim and that Coliseum security guards watched the seats Sunday. When two young people occupied them, they were questioned. Further investigation led to the identification of Joseph, officers said.

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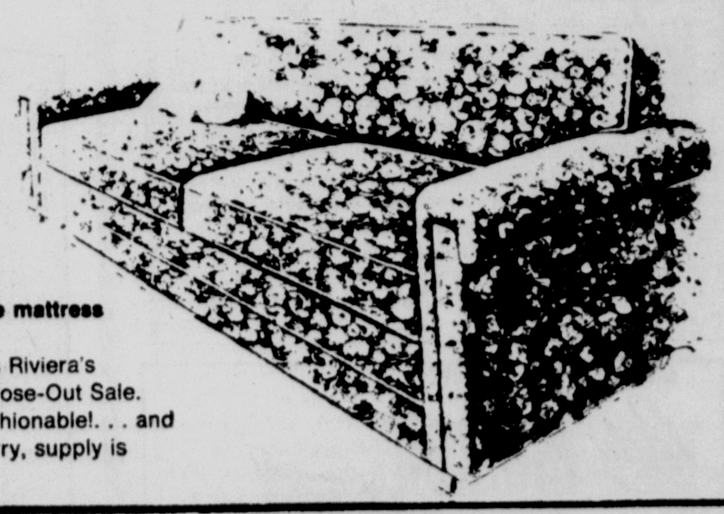

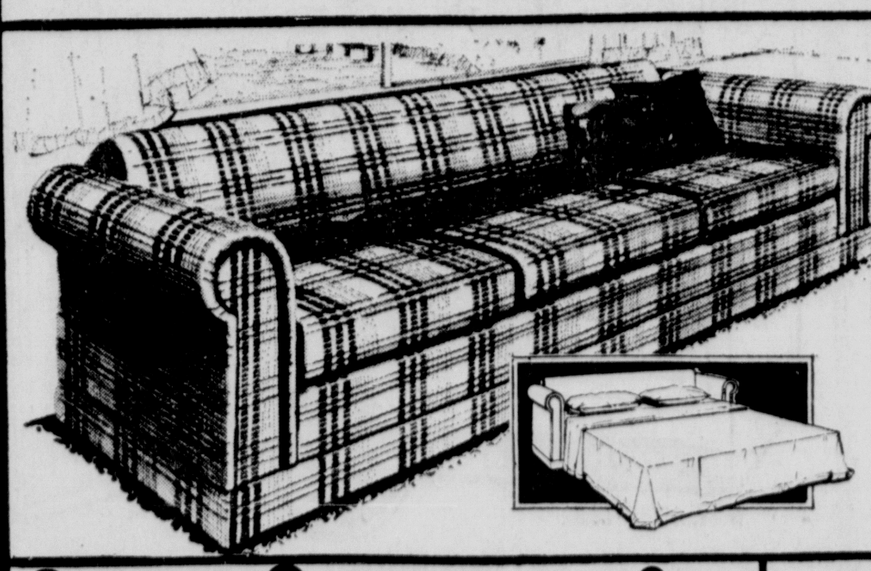

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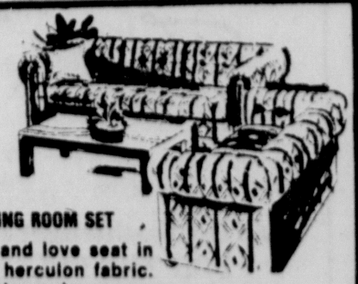

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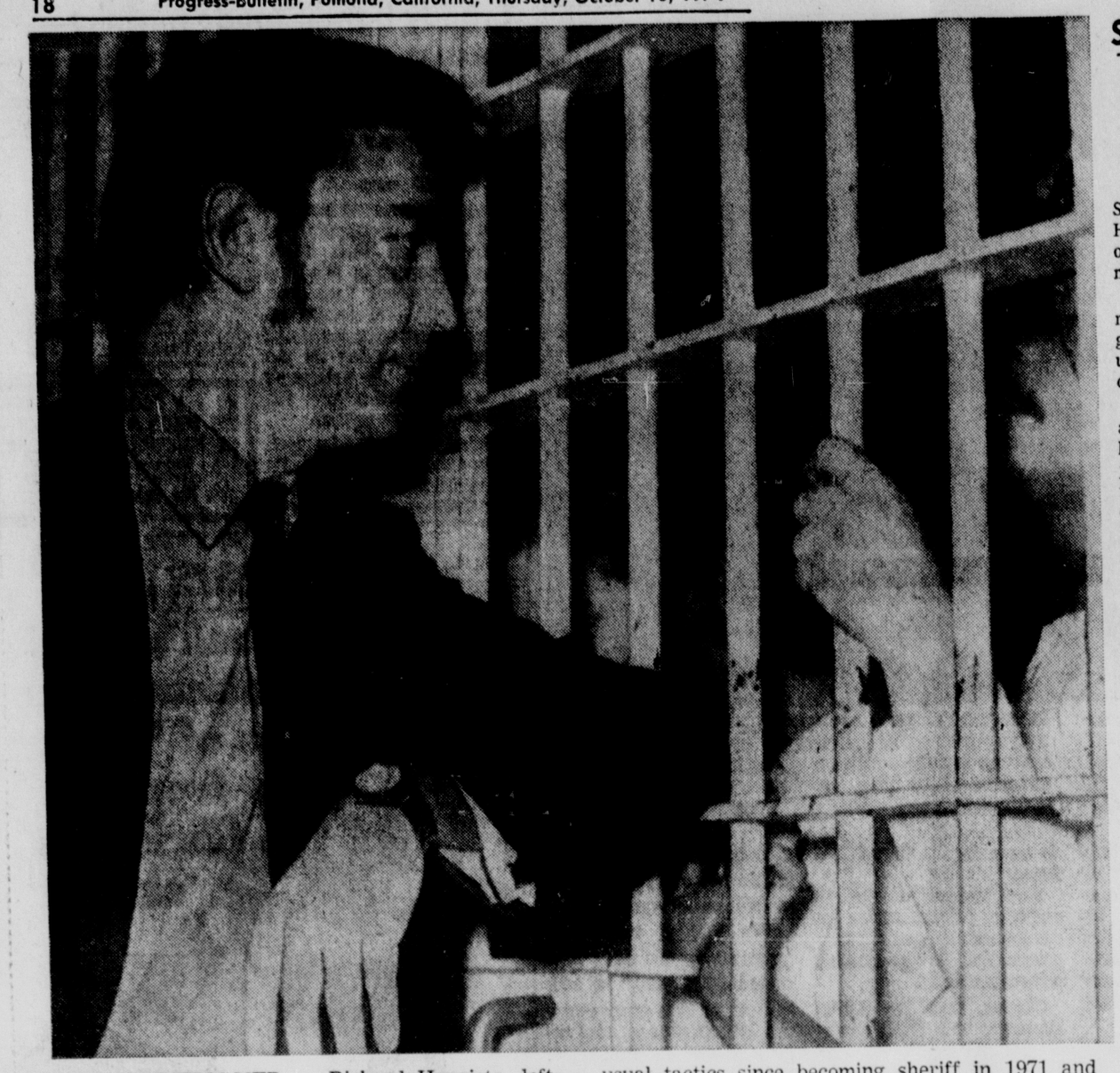

PRISON REFORMER — Richard Hongisto, left, sheriff of San Francisco, says he is in charge of one of the worst jails in the nation. He has adopted unusual tactics since becoming sheriff in 1971 and hopes his actions will generate public action to improve conditions. Here he talks with inmates.

San Francisco

Worst jail in nation, says Sheriff

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Sheriff Richard Hongisto says he is in charge of one of the worst jails in the nation.

This is an unusual statement for a sheriff, but Hongisto has been known for his unusual actions since taking office in 1971.

Not only does Hongisto talk about conditions in his jail, he has thrown it open to tours by judges, newsmen, law enforcement people and law students in an effort to win public support in his constant battle for funds to improve conditions.

The fact that Hongisto admits the facility's shortcomings and works to keep the problem before the public, he said, sets him apart more than anything else from his counterparts across the nation.

"I've toured every major jail in the country and secrecy is the hallmark of all of them," Hongisto said. "In order to have a bad jail you have to have secrecy which results in the worst abuses.

"Many outsiders stay overnight in our jail. We've found this most effective in breaking down preconceived notions."

The main jail is a six-story, 38-year-old building on about 100 acres of isolated land in suburban San Bruno. Because of its remote location the jail has one of the lowest escape rates in the state.

"If we were in the heart of the city, the inmates would probably be dropping down ropes all night," one jail staff member said.

There's a constant clanging of cell doors, the blaring of a lone television set on each tier, turned as loud as possible so it can be heard by all. Add to this bedlam the chatter of inmates, some yelling across to the man in the cell on the other side of the jail.

The prisoners have little exercise. Maybe twice a week they get to go out into the yard. There just aren't enough deputies to keep an eye on them.

The inmates eat unappealing meals while sitting on their cell bunk next to a seatless toilet. A typical meal might be macaroni salad and chili.

Prisoners who must stay locked up use broken mirrors to catch a glimpse of the television screen 10 yards or more from their cell.

And everywhere are iron bars, all badly in need of paint.

Things used to be worse.

"When I was here I asked to be sent to San Quentin," said Roger Daisley, a former inmate who is now a main cog in the rehabilitation machinery Hongisto has established.

Daisley, 40, a former college professor who became hooked on heroin and bounced from one jail to another, said the men used to have to do without sheets, socks or underwear and eat even less attractive food.

"You know, most of the guys in here aren't felons," Daisley said as he walked down a tier hall. "But the experience will change a lot of misdemeanor inmates into hard cases."

Shortly before Hongisto was elected, some prisoners filed a suit charging the conditions in the jail constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

A federal judge agreed and ordered city officials to do something.

"Things really haven't changed all that much," Daisley said. "We do have sheets, underwear and socks and the food is a little better, but not much."

Daisley is in charge of a handful of caseworkers who try to help inmates with problems and get them into jobs when they are freed after a sentence that averages about 11 months.

"About 80 per cent of the men who go to jail don't have a job," said Joan Mills, 24, a University of San Francisco graduate who is Hongisto's coordinator of volunteers.

The city fathers have always been tight with money for the jail but Hongisto and his staff managed to get a $60,000 federal grant to bring in the caseworkers, all members of VISTA who get $190 a month plus college credits, for the volunteer program.

One of the volunteer programs is called "work-out" in which a prisoner receives a sponsor who helps him get a job and keep it.

"It used to be that the prisoners would be released and given 25 cents," Mrs. Mills said. "They'd have nowhere to go so they'd pool the money for wine.

"About 75 per cent of them now have jobs."

Daisley isn't hopeful about improving the environment at the jail.

"You'd just about have to tear it down and start all over," he said. But there was hope when he talked about helping the prisoner get a job and return to society.

"We owe him that," he said. "But once he has it, it is his responsibility to keep it."

Motel slaying suspect held

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Kenneth Lee, 23, was arraigned in Municipal Court Tuesday on a charge of murdering a Ruobidoux motel manager.

Lee surrendered to San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies at Barstow.

He is accused of killing Howard Dye, 59, after they allegedly argued over Dye's removal of Lee's "firewood for sale" sign from the front of the motel.

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Medical bills

Policeman, family $18,000 in debt

By BRUCE E. HICKS

HOUSTON (UPI) — Police Officer Don R. Mask is a proud man with problems but you never hear him whimper.

His wife and four children have been in the hospital almost 200 times in the past 19 years and the future holds more of the same. Mask has physical problems himself and is $18,000 in debt because of medical bills.

"The doctor won't let me work in a patrol car because of my back. I've got rheumatoid arthritis. My doctor calls it deterioration of the backbone and it's just getting weaker," said Mask, 38.

He works at least 50 hours a week on extra jobs trying to keep his family going. But he doesn't complain.

"I've always lived with the theory that you can always look around and find someone else in worse trouble," the 16-year police veteran said. "As long as I can stand on my own two feet, I'm going to make it."

Mask's wife, Katie, 39, has had 14 tumor operations. Their oldest son, Terry, 20, is the only healthy child, Mask said. The second oldest, Michael, 18, is a diabetic like the two daughters, Marilyn, 16, and Connie, 12, but his is a serious case requiring insulin shots daily. Mrs. Mask, Michael and Marilyn all had operations last month and Connie was hospitalized also.

So far, fellow officers have donated more than $400 to keep the family going, but Mask said he still is $18,000 in debt. Mask works at a police substation Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"I work 10 hours at night extra Monday through Thursday as security for the phone company," he said. "Friday and Saturday I have an extra job at a theater from 7 until midnight.

"Sunday's my day of rest. I wouldn't work for nobody on Sunday unless I absolutely had to."

Mask said he will keep working the long hours as long as he is able.

"Sometimes I think I'm going to lose my sanity, but I just thank the good Lord there's work to be had. A lot of people can't find work at all."

Leif Erikson day proclaimed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford proclaimed Oct. 9 Leif Erikson Day Thursday but steered clear of the controversial question of who discovered America first.

The proclaimation authorized "appropriate exercises and ceremonies ... throughout the land" in honor of Leif Erikson next Wednesday — just three days before Christopher Columbus day.

"Nearly 1,000 years ago Leif Erikson and his small crew of Norse explorers embarked upon a courageous voyage through unknown seas that led them to the bountiful shores of the New World," Ford said.

He made no reference to Columbus' voyage in 1492.

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Kuala Lumpur still retains charm of 'mysterious' Asia

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Humphrey Brooke, third cousin once removed to the last white raja of Sarawak, drinks long into the afternoon at the Coliseum Bar where things haven't changed for 50 years.

Still fit, ever cordial, tall and only slightly stooped after several decades of Coliseum patronage, Tuan Humphrey gathers there daily with his rubber planter cronies and retired district officers. A pace or so away young men in widestriped shirts and broad neckties stand drinking Tiger beer in a circle of their own.

The two groups are thoroughly British and Australian in looks and manners. They and their surroundings are utterly remote from the Asia that's just out the door.

The Empire is alive and well at the Coliseum Bar and Restaurant, 98 Batu Road, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Lodging rates start at $2.90 a night in the rooms over the bar. Diners about to plunge into ample sizzling steaks are fitted with white starched bibs tied at the neck by aging but always attentive waiters.

On an ornate hatrack in the sensibly-lit bar where no canned music has ever played hangs a pith helmet. It has been there for 20 years.

"The market is doing terribly and very little is going well out there," Humphrey Brooke said, summing up 1974. "So I come here where there is character, people I know, something different from the bloody Hiltons and whatnot."

Humphrey describes himself as a "colateral heir" to the estates of his ruling cousins and their jungle empire long ago dissolved.

The Hilton, into which it is doubtful the scornful Humphrey Brooke has ever ventured, is in fact a very good hotel. The food and service have inspired some seasoned travelers to rank the Kuala Lumpur Hilton right under the Coliseum as one of the best in Asia.

Theres more to "Kay El", as Kuala Lumpur is called, than its two good and several bad hotels. The 600,000 population Malaysian capital is a little off course for all but the Australian tourist in Asia.

That being so, the city has more of a left-alone charm about it than Singapore, Bangkok or Hong Kong. While it has Hiltons shooting up through the blue-green haze of its tropical setting at the joining of two muddy rivers, Kay El retains much of the real Asia.

It has snake charmers and fortune tellers squatting in spicy-smelling alleys connecting streets where the fragrance of clove and cardamon gives way to the fumes of diesel trucks, buses and taxis.

Along sidewalks called "fivefoot ways" move Malay, Chinese and Indian folk, ladies in saris, sarongs and miniskirts, men in topis, turbans and Malaysia's national dress — batik dyed shirts, open necked with rim collars.

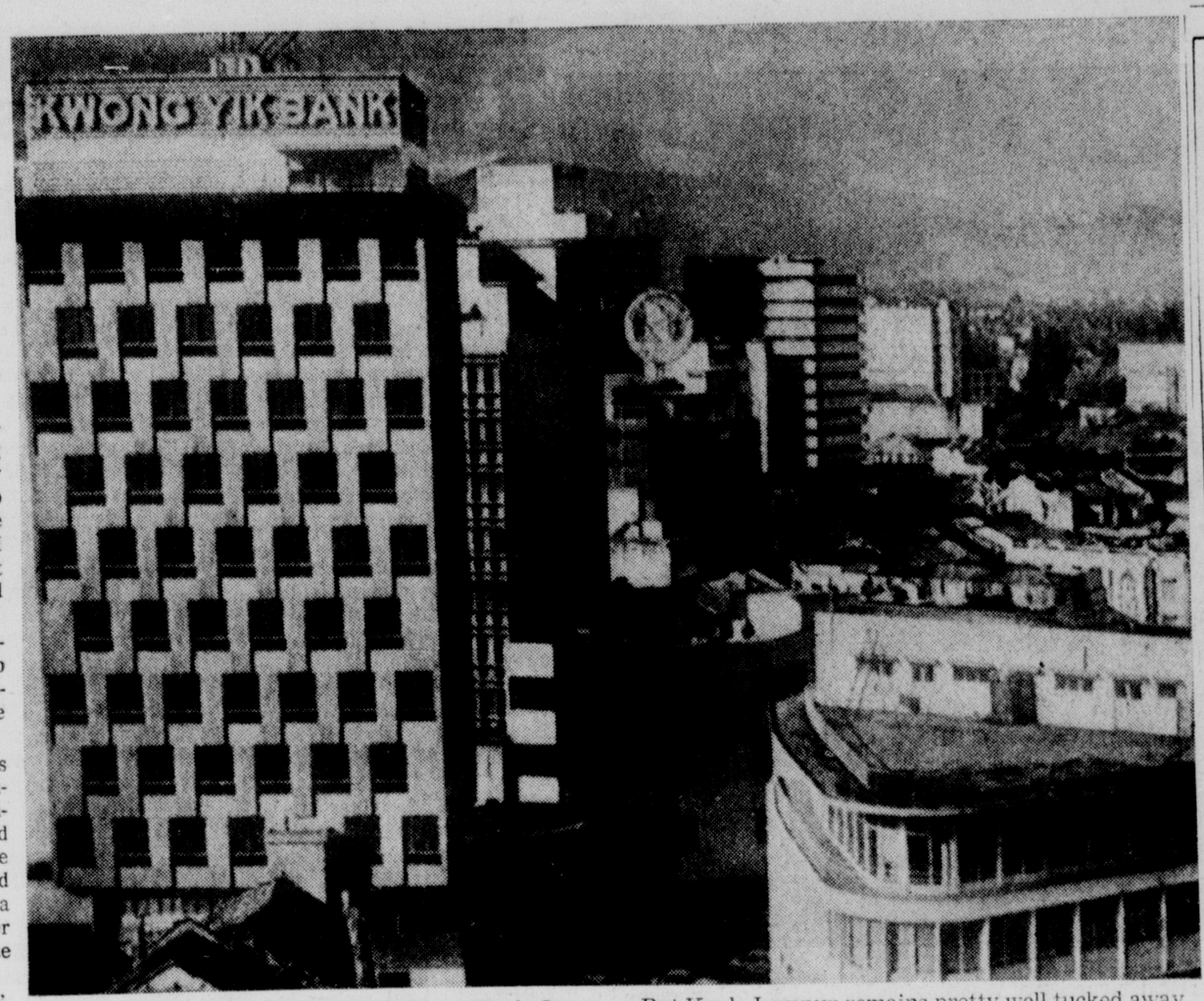
The city's two rivers conjoin right in the middle of the business district and on one bank at night a parking lot becomes an open air dining room. Street vendors hawk rice noodles, mutton curry or the famous Malay dish called satay, a skewered piece of room. Street vendors hawk rice noodles, mutton curry or the famous Malay dish called satay, a skewered piece of barbequed meet dipped in peanut sauce.

The local people seldom eat satay, but it is sold to tourists who are told its terribly authentic.

Kuala Lumpur boasts striking old government buildings with exotic, oriental spires poking the sky. Shangri-la facades adorn public administration buildings and the citys railway station, all conceived by the British before independence.

The Malaysians hired Italian architects to build later edifices, includirg the parliament house, in the blocky modern style of the West.

Still, Kuala Lumpur remains pretty well tucked away from outside influences. If you dream of a steamy, mystic Asia, Mosques and temples, jungles, exotic people and things, try on Kay El. And order the T-bone at the Coliseum—at $2.85.



MODERN AND ANCIENT BLEND — Kuala Lampur is the administrative and business center of Malaysia and this view of the city underscores that fact. But Kuala Lumpur remains pretty well tucked away from outside influences, and mosques, jungles, and exotic people and things still can be found here.

'Small horse' too hard to handle

MEADOW VISTA, Calif. (UPI) — Animal control officer Richard Rully has painfully learned that corraling a small horse is not always an easy task.

Tully this past weekend responded to a call from a woman who said she was having a problem with a small uncontrollable horse.

When Tully tried to corral the animal, he was bitten on both arms, kicked to the ground and trampled.

He managed to crawl to his nearby vehicle and radio sheriff's deputies for help. Tully was hospitalized with cuts bites, bruises and fractured ribs.

Two other Placer County animal control officers herded the horse into a truck.

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GROUP THERAPY — Disturbed adolescents discuss their problems in a group therapy session under a University of Washington Medical School program in which the parents also are treated as patients.

Parents, too

Disturbed adolescents treated

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — For a year now, 7-East, the east wing of University Hospital, has been set aside for the treatment of disturbed adolescents and, in many cases, their parents.

The entire family is looked upon as a patient in this program being conducted by the University of Washington School of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry.

The program was instigated in an effort to combat such statistics as these:

—Adolescent suicides in this country have doubled in the last 10 years.

—There are 2.5 million runaway adolescents.

—Up to 70 per cent of all disturbed adolescents have family members who are emotionally disturbed themselves.

Dr. John Chiles, director of the department's family adolescent program, said teenagers are a particularly vulnerable group. Because they have little economic or political clout, he explained, they are easy to ignore. And he believes the legal system is stacked against adolescents.

"For example, by making marijuana illegal and alcohol freely accessible, the system favors one form of chemical relief from pressures over another.

"An adolescent who might imitate an adult pattern of seeking relief through chemicals can find himself in a lot of trouble if he chooses the wrong chemical."

When families have frictions, adolescent children are frequently in the middle, he pointed out. And because adolescent years are transitional ones, teen-agers are highly susceptible to the frictions and problems of society.

"Adolescents function like barometers," Chiles said. "When things in society are bad, they tend to let us know it."

He said the program views the whole family as the patient and the designated patient as its "symptom-bearer."

"Often others in the family system are hurting as much or more than the noise-maker," said Chiles.

In the family adolescent program, the family is involved from the time of admission. One or both parents may be hospitalized along with the adolescent and the adults take part in therapy sessions.

"The parents are not admitted to help us work with their kids' problems," Chiles said. "The parents are admitted to work on their own anxieties and to get a perspective on how changing the family structure can lead to their own happiness."

But not all parents are hospitalized, although the staff makes an effort to have intensive counseling sessions with as many members of the family as possible.

Psychiatrists, nurses, social workers and others collaborate in the intensive program of treatment. Chiles said in a preliminary estimate the program can be called successful in slightly more than half the cases.

The therapy program involves a strong multidisciplinary approach, including group therapy, practical education programs and psychodramas, where patients act out various situations.

Teen-agers and their parents are usually referred to the program by physicians or the courts, although some enroll on their own volition when they recognize that help is needed.

Seven-East has 16 patient beds. Because the program is intense, the average length of stay varies between 14 and 18 days. After discharge a patient can return to 7-East to receive therapy on an outpatient basis.

In the first 12 months of the program, staff members found that many of their patients come from broken families.

"Many parents have difficulty in separating the role of ex-spouse from that of parent," Chiles said. "Understanding this difference is important because children are often caught up in the continuing emotional ties between their parents without anyone in the system realizing it."

Because the program treats severely disturbed adolescents, the staff has found that parents are usually cooperative.

"The family approach allows individual members to examine their roles and interactions," Chiles said. "Family therapy reshuffles the cards. It can result in a beneficial new arrangement."

L.A. to pay for houses destroyed in SLA battle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City Council Tuesday authorized payment of $14,788.10 compensation to Mrs. Florence Lishey for the homes destroyed in the May 17 gunbattle between police and the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Mrs. Lishey had originally requested $90,000. She owned the house where the SLA made its last stand, which was destroyed by flames, and two neighboring houses that were badly burned.

The council also approved payment of $700 to Christine Johnson, the woman who lived at the hideout house. The payment had been held up because police said she rented the house to Donald Defreeze, the SLA's "General Field Marshal Cinque," for $100, and knew the group was armed with automatic weapons and explosives and that they were the SLA, hunted for the Patricia Hearst kidnaping.

The payment went through after police said it could not be established that Miss Johnson had taken the rent money.

The $700 was to recompense Miss Johnson for personal affects. The city earlier paid her $5,000 for the loss of clothing and furniture.

Miss Johnson has said she was asleep in the house when the gun battle began.

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BEST FRIENDS — Jamie Weaver and Chris, her St. Bernard, are doing their best for a worthy cause. Jamie, 8, of Wenatchee, Wash., was born without eyes and is the 1975 Child for the March of Dimes.

Maryland officials vow fight to keep lighthouse

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Maryland officials say they will wage a vigorous battle against Coast Guard proposals to abandon the Thomas Lighthouse, one of the few still manned in the country.

In fact, the secretary of state would like to buy it.

"We're not about to let it go," Lt. Gov. Blair Lee said.

Built in 1875, it is the last manned lighthouse on Chesapeake Bay and one of the last in the country. It is also the last wooden, hexagon-shaped lighthouse built on stilts in the country. It stands south of Annapolis near the mouth of the South River.

Lee said Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel wants the Coast Guard "to continue to operate Thomas Point as a functional, operating lighthouse and not as a museum piece." If the Coast Guard decides otherwise, "the state of Maryland will acquire the lighthouse," he said, making use of its first option to buy surplus federal properties.

"That lighthouse is not going to be destroyed," Lee said. "It's not going to be allowed to deteriorate, which has been the sad fate of a number of other lighthouses in the Bay."

Secretary of State Fred Wineland said he and his wife tried to buy it in 1967.

He said they felt the lighthouse should remain in Maryland and should be operating continuously "and in the event that it isn't, we'd like to be considered as possible purchasers so that we in some small way could attempt to keep it operating."

Ornithological wonder

The Chiricahua Mountains of southeastern Arizona are a favorite visiting place of bird watchers from all over North America and the world. About one third of the approximately 600 species of birds that nest north of Mexico have been spotted there.

About 400%?

Firm asks more money from Iran for films

NEW YORK (UPI) — Iran will no longer receive motion picture films made by Paramount Pictures until the motion picture firm gets more money from that Middle Eastern country.

Paramount said that it has tried for more than a year to persuade the Iranian government to permit a higher return to American film distributors. Shipment of films to Iran was halted Sept. 16.

"Despite the fact that Iran itself has boosted the price of its oil exports by more than 400 per cent during the last five years, the Iranian government wishes to continue to use American motion picture companies to subsidize low admission prices for their theater goers," Paramount said in a statement.

Grove of trees planted as Lyndon Johnson memorial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A grove of trees was planted beside the Potomac River today as a living memorial to former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson died Jan. 22, 1973. His wife, Lady Bird, and President Ford were invited to the ceremonies. The grove, on the Virginia side of the Potomac in a 15-acre section of a park named for Mrs. Johnson, will eventually be filled with white pine trees and contain a 45-ton pink granite rock from Texas engraved with selected Johnson quotations.

Ford noted the riverside location in his prepared tribute. "Lyndon Johnson," he said, "has crossed over the river from the busy, demanding Washington where he gave his all. And a part of his spirit will always rest here, shaded by tall trees, to match his stature."

Ford also praised Mrs. Johnson, saying, "no one has done more to beautify America" than she "and the countless trees and flowers that were planted across the country, thanks to her effort, are a true reflection of a warm, wonderful person who was a great First Lady."

Prelate jailed

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A district court judge rejected a plea of diplomatic immunity for Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci this week and ordered the prelate jailed without bail for at least another 15 days. guerrillas in Lebanon to their agents in Israel - occupied Jordan. He faces a maximum of 35 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

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$1.5 million yearly cost to aid Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's transition to private life is costing the federal government at a rate of $1.5 million a year, Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., said today.

Montoya said that updated figures from the government show:

—64 federal employes detailed to San Clemente, Calif., are costing $841,800 a year.

—An undisclosed number of Secret Service personnel is costing $622,000 a year.

—Jets crossing the country to fly papers to Nixon are costing thousands more.

—More than $500,000 a year is paid for Secret Service protection and four General Services Administration (GSA) employes at Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon has not visited since resigning the presidency on Aug. 9.

Montoya's Senate Appropriations subcommittee voted last month to cut President Ford's request for $850,000 in transition expenses back to $328,000 and the full panel voted tentatively last week to cut that figure back to $200,000 to match a House-passed measure.

The Senate panel added an additional restriction, however, limiting to $220,000 the amount the federal government can spend on personnel detailed to help Nixon. At the time the committee acted, its figures showed 74 employes working for an annual rate of $440,000.

The new figures, coupled with the Senate ceiling on salaries for detailed personnel would force a cut-off of the 64 personnel now working during the second week of November, unless the number were reduced.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Parents seek probe after cave-in deaths

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Angry Hunters Point area parents have called on the district attorney to investigate the possibility of filing negligence charges against an excavating contractor in connection with the cave-in deaths last week of two boys.

Wordell Coleman Jr., 11, and Ruben Youngblood, 10, were buried in a landslide Thursday at a site where a playground and school are being built.

A group of parents Monday night met to demand the Redevelopment Agency terminate the construction firm's contract. In a telegram to the agency, they demanded that Bay View Cites Paving and Excavating Co. do no further work in the community "under any circumstances whatsoever."

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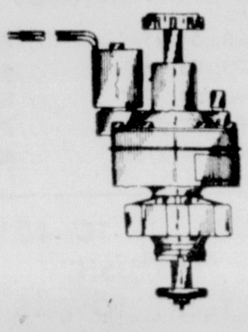
$40.99, 6-Station Sprinkler Timer. #59263 — 28.88



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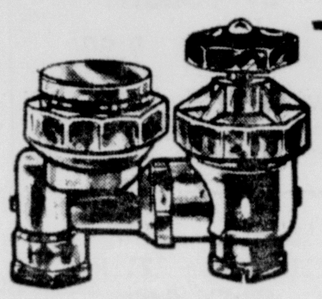

SAVE $1! P.V.C. Control Valve
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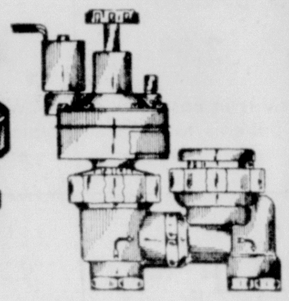

Sprinkler Solenoid w/Anti-Siphon Valve
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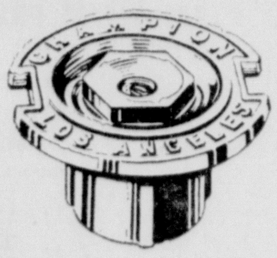

Plastic Surface Sprinkler Head
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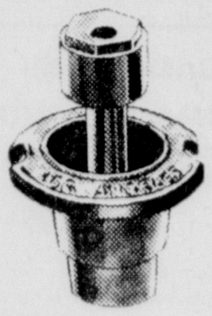

Plastic Pop-Up Sprinkler Head
Low Price — 39c
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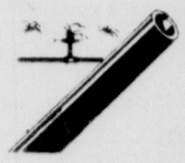

¾" P.V.C. Pipe In 10-Ft. Length
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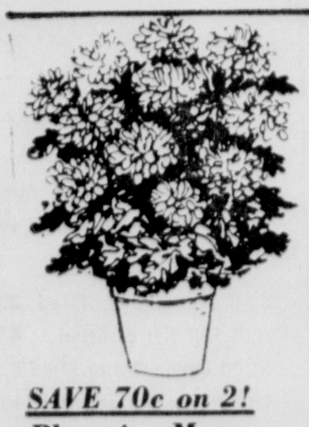

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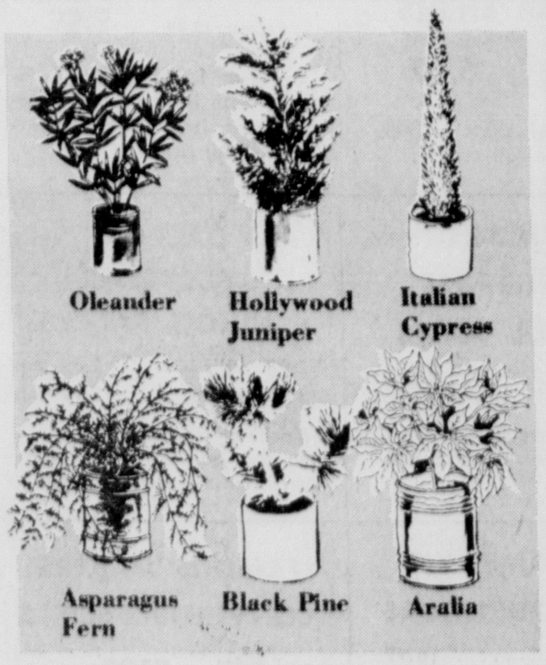

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YOUR CHOICE — 88c

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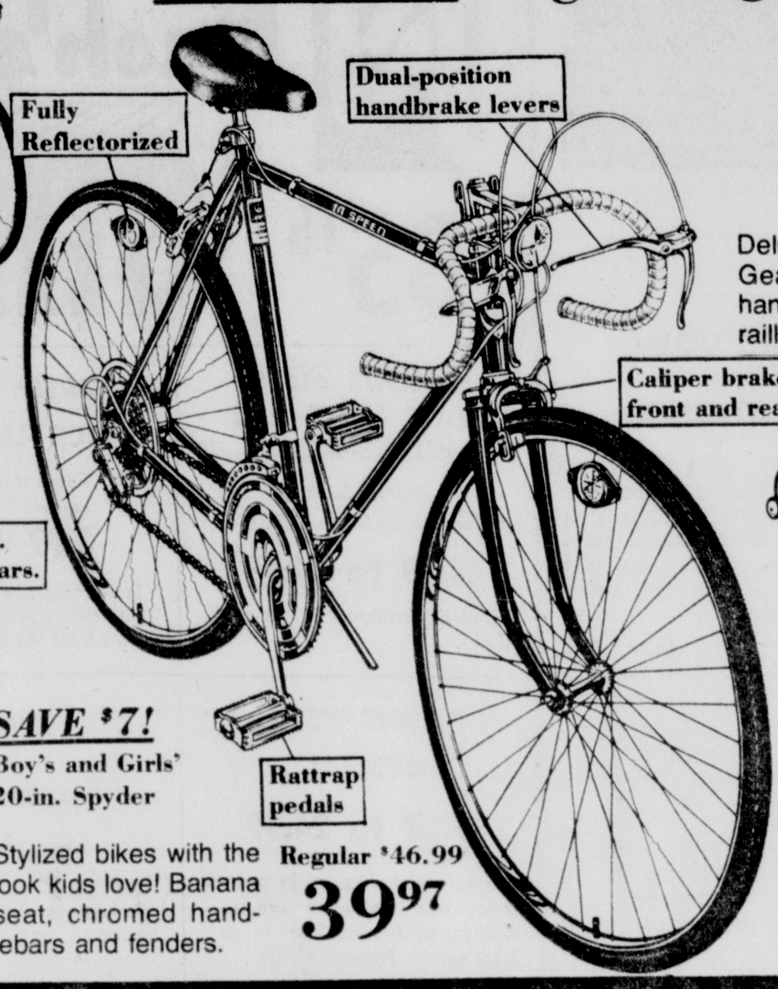

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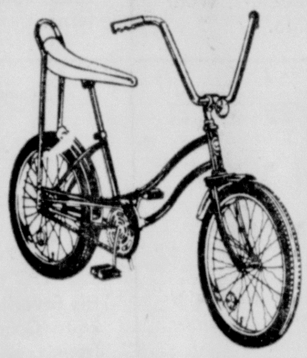

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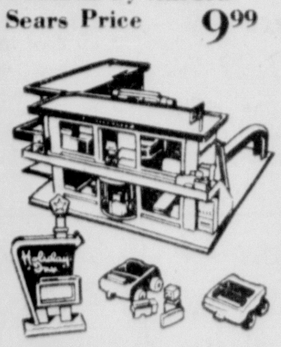
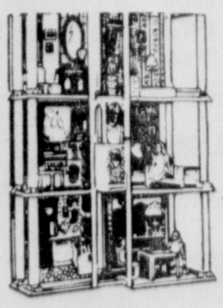


Playskool's Holiday Inn
Sears Price — 13.97

Kenner's New Pump #9
Sears Price — 5.57



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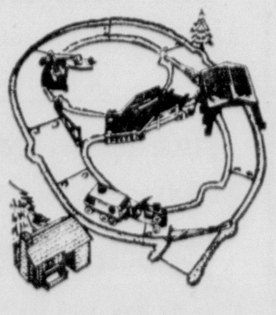
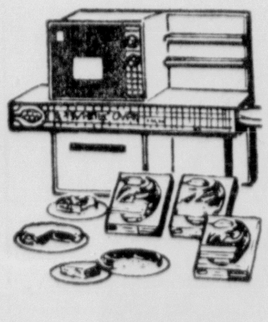
Low Price — 14.97

Mattel's Lively Putt Putt Farm
Sears Price — 6.99

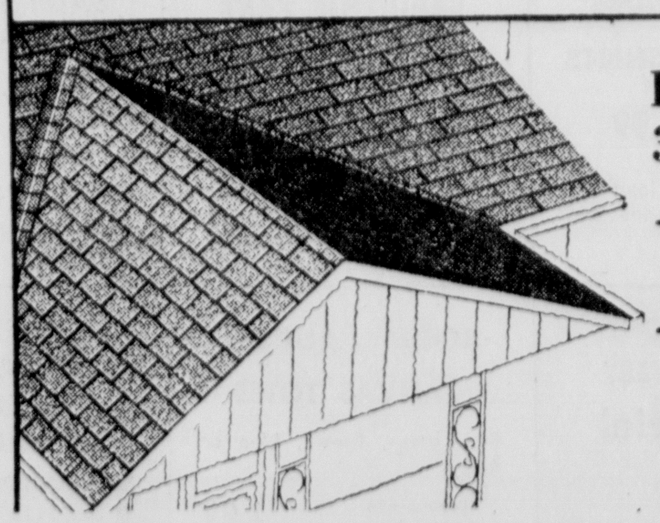


Mattel's Pre-School Camp Putt Putt
Low Price — 10.97



Easy-Bake Oven by Kenner
Sears Price — 10.97

Milton Bradley's King Oil Game
Low Price — 6.66



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It's a California World Series

Dodgers enjoy laugher

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — The rest of the National League, represented by the Pittsburgh Pirates, was mathematically eliminated from the 1974 pennant race by the Dodgers Wednesday.

A crowd of 54,424, swelling season attendance to 2,742,751, gave witness to and vocal support of the event, a 12-1 laugher for the locals.

When it was over, Dodger players who have been criticized this year for phlegmatic behavior when it was felt more emotion should have been displayed, errupted into an outbreak of hugging, handshaking, backslapping and champagne-pouring to prove they are human and not robots after all.

It was birthday number 71 for Chairman of the Board Walter O'Malley. The Dodger owner received the second-best present a club owner can get and he has a chance at the first.

The World Series against the Oakland A's will open Saturday at Dodger Stadium. It will be the first ever all-California world championship in baseball history. Andy Messersmith will be the Dodger starter and Don Sutton will pitch game number two Sunday.

Sutton and Steve Garvey were the heroes of the day Wednesday. It was only fitting. Garvey was the Dodgers' steadiest hitter all season. Sutton has been the team's best pitcher down the stretch and may have hurled his two best games in the playoffs with the Pirates.

The slender Clio, Ala. native gave the hard-hitting Bucs a total of seven hits and one run in 17 innings of the championship playoffs. Sutton blanked the Pirates on four Saturday hits and allowed just three including a home run by Wilver Stargell in the clincher Wednesday.

"Sutton did another tremendous job out there today," said Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh. The secret of the whole series was that they had two hitters (Ron Cey Sunday and Garvey Wednesday) get hot."

Cey had four hits Sunday. Garvey equalled that with a pair of two-run homeruns and two singles Wednesday. The compact first baseman drove in four runs and scored four.

Along with Bill Russell, Garvey had the most hits, seven, of any player in the series. The two also posted the highest batting averages on the team, .389 (7-for-18).

But Garvey's five runs batted in was the most on either side.

"Garvey had a great day," agreed manager Walter Alston, "and I can't say enough for Sutton. I thought we hit extremely well today (12 hits and 12 runs)."

"But Don Sutton," Alston continued, "pitched the best ball of the season following the All-Star break and these two playoff games have to rank as two of his finest performances.

Asked why he took Sutton out after eight innings, Alston replied, "I thought an inning of rest might help him (make him fresher) for Sunday's start. It would save him a few pitches he didn't have to throw. I probably should have taken him out after the seventh to give Marshall a little more work."

The Dodgers scored once in the first on a walk to Dave Lopes and Jimmy Wynn's double.

In the third and fifth innings, Wynn walked and Garvey followed with home runs.

They were each a big thrill," grinned the happy Garvey. "The first gave us breathing room and the second put us ahead enough so Don (Sutton) could challenge the hitters and not have to worry about moving around the corners and cutting fine lines."

Wynn walked three times in the game and had nine in the playoffs for a championship series record. He also scored three times Wednesday.

"I said in the spring that we were the best team in the majors," reminded the Toy Cannon. "Well, we had a good spring, we won the National League West and now we've won the pennant. The World Series is the final hurdle to prove what I've said and felt all season long."

The Pittsburgh pitchers used Wednesday would be the first to agree. Jerry Reuss gave up three runs and three hits in the first 2 2-3 innings. Ken Brett was victim of Garvey's second home run in his 2 1-3 innings.

Larry Demery pitched the sixth and started the seventh. Demery was charged with four runs on four hits and two walks in his brief stay.

Relief star Dave Guisti was treated unkindest of all. Guisti was charged with five runs on three hits and two walks in an inning and a third.

Aside from Stargell's homer, Sutton probably had his roughest moment at the start of the fifth inning when plate umpire John MacSherry came out and examined his arm and glove.

"One of our coaches thought that Sutton might have pine tar on his glove," explained Murtaugh, "so I though I'd have them check him. Sometimes if your hand is sticky it can help your control."

No one will deny that, except for the Stargell blast, Sutton had the Pirates completely in his control.

"We haven't given too much thought to Oakland yet," said Walter Alston, a smile a yard wide, splitting his face. "We simply wanted to get by the Pirates first. But we'll be getting down to our scouting report on the A's tomorrow (today)."

Bill Langley

Progress-Bulletin
Sports Editor

California king of baseball

Who could have dreamed of an All-California World Series a decade ago?

Los Angeles vs. Oakland in sports' biggest event wouldn't have been thought possible.

But here it is.

A fall classic between the two-time defending World Champion Oakland A's and the Dodgers promises plenty of excitement. Even the fans on the East Coast should enjoy watching these battles in prime time.

Charley Finley's A's are looking for a third consecutive crown while the young Dodgers are eager to start a dynasty of their own.

And when Finley is involved in something, you can be sure of some interesting times. The man is impossible but he deserves all the credit for building the A's into a powerhouse.

A World Series at Dodger Stadium is a climax of a great baseball season for Southern Californians.

Al Campanis should be an obvious choice for Executive of the Year honors for his part in bringing Andy Messersmith, Jimmy Wynn and Mike Marshall into the Dodger fold.

Walter Alston, who is so often the target of critics, also deserves credit for the way his patience has paid off.

Sure, Alston makes mistakes. For instance, we can't understand why he stays with the ineffective Doug Rau in the rotation ahead of experienced Al Downing. But you can't knock success.

Maybe L.A. fans are too spoiled.

After all, the Dodgers won only 102 games and the Rams are ahead of their division despite their "dull" play.

The A's and Dodgers match up well. We would give the A's the edge at shortstop, third base, leftfield and rightfield while the Dodgers are ahead behind the plate, first base, and centerfield.

Oakland rates a slight advantage in pitching. The A's three starters of Catfish Hunter, Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman is a little stronger than the Dodger starters of Don Sutton, Messersmith and Rau. And that's mainly because of Messersmith's sore elbow plus Rau's collapse in recent weeks.

Of course, Marshall gives L.A. an excellent bullpen but Oakland's Rollie Fingers, the Alta Loma grad, is just as effective.

★ ★ ★

It's hard to keep up with the World Football League and which teams are in which cities.

To put it mildly, the WFL has had its problems.

Even the officials of the Southern California Sun, one of the league's most successful franchises, have been on record as unhappy with the support given them.

But the Sun has nothing to complain about. It has been averaging about 25,000 per game which is good considering the caliber of play and the high cost of tickets.

Reasons why the Sun don't attract capacity crowds would include the lateness of the games, the fact Anaheim Stadium is not a good place to watch football, the lack of any suspense of a pennant race plus the instability of the rosters.

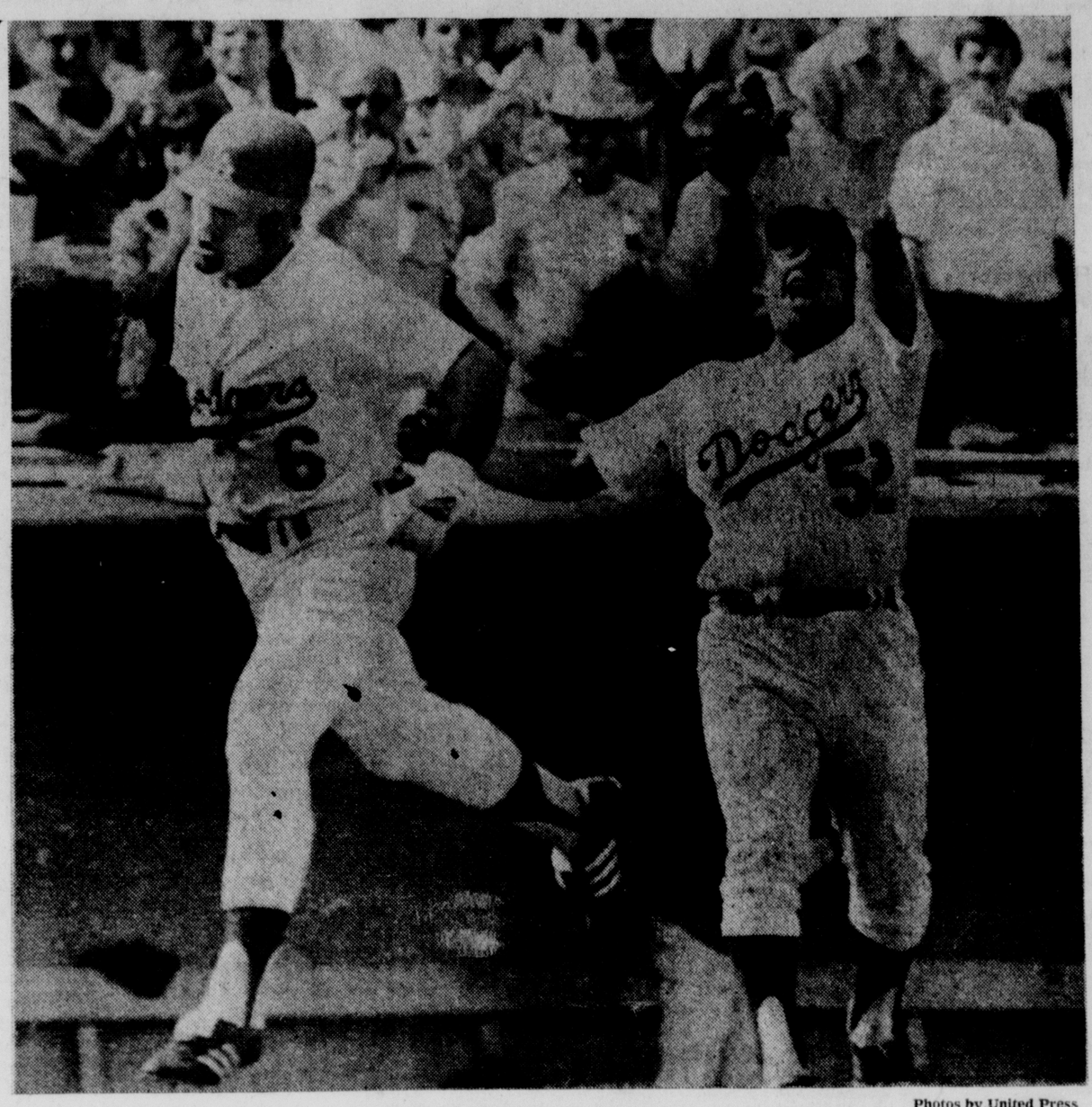
We would suggest earlier starting times next season so families could attend wihtout worrying about getting home after midnight.

★ ★ ★

In case you missed it, the National Hockey League has named its divisions after famous leaders in the loop's history. For instance, the Kings are competing in the James Norris Division of the Prince of Wales Conference. Please try to remember this.

★ ★ ★

Mark Gosswiler of Montclair is among the freshmen starting basketball practice at Northern Arizona . . . Joe Dumond of Pomona nad Ed Zendejos of Chino are playing on Cal State Fullerton's nationally-ranked soccer team . . . Cal Poly baseball coach John Scolinos is planning a trip to Hawaii next May.



Photos by United Press

MOMENT OF JOY

Steve Garvey circles the bases on his second home run Wednesday while third base coach Tommy Lasorda gives vent to his emotions as the Dodgers won the National League flag by belting the Pirates, 12-1.

Dodgers praise Campanis

By MIKE RAWLINSON
P-B Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — Reflecting exhuberantly on the Dodgers' rise to the top in 1974, the heroes of Wednesday's 12-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates for the National League pennant were in agreement.

Before a throng of newsmen in the champagne dampened Dodger clubhouse Steve Garvey and Don Sutton praised general manager Al Campanis for the trades that made it possible.

"Mr. Campanis doesn't get the credit he deserves," said a beaming Garvey who belted two homers to singlehandedly whip the Pirates before 54,424 at Dodger Stadium. "He made the trades for (Jim) Wynn and (Mike) Marshall."

Sutton, who handcuffed the Bucs with his second near flawless gem of the series, said, "the general manager made great trades. This is the greatest Dodger club I've played on.

"In the spring of '73 I thought we were a year and a good trade away from becoming a really super team. Well, we got the year of experience and came up with two great trades . . . now we could be on the verge of a dynasty much like the old New York Yankees."

Sutton remembers the last time the Dodgers won a pennant — 1966 — when Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale were around.

Naturally he was compared to the two Dodger greats and someone suggested to manager Walt Alston that Sutton's victories were the two greatest ever pitched by a Dodger. Alston agreed.

But Sutton wouldn't buy it. "I appreciate Walt saying that, but I can't. I saw a lefthanded Jewish fella do it in 1966. I'm not in that kinda company. No way," Sutton said laughing.

Sutton's accomplishment was extraordinary.

In the two games he pitched he gave up one run to the Pirates. That came Wednesday when Wilver Stargell hit a pitch he shouldn't have into the right field pavillion.

"The pitch was a changeup," said Sutton. "It wasn't even in the strike zone. He (Stargell) just kind of one-handed it. He probably shouldn't have swung at it, but that's the kinda club the Pirates are. They'll swing at anything."

Garvey's homers, both with Wynn aboard in the third and fifth innings, traveled different paths.

The first one was a line drive to right-center that probably no one in the park thought was going out, least of all Garvey.

"I thought it was going to hit the wall," said Garvey. "That's about as hard as I can hit the ball."

The second homer traveled inside the leftfield foul line and the fans sitting next to the Dodger bullpen behind the retaining wall were on their feet waiting for it before it was halfway to its destination.

"The last time the Dodgers won the pennant I was a freshman at Michigan State," Garvey remembered. "I used to skip lunch so I could watch the Series on television. Those were the days when I was on the football team and getting banged up every afternoon. This is a lot more enjoyable."

Dodger owner Walter O'Malley would have to agree. His club gave him the National League pennant for his 71st birthday.

LOCAL - NATIONAL
Sports

Gordon Verrell official scorer for World Series

LOS ANGELES — Former Progress-Bulletin sports writer Gordon Verrell, who covers the Dodgers for the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, is one of three official scorers for the World Series, it was announced Wednesday evening by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Verrell, who is a graduate of Chino High and La Verne College, will be working with Ron Bergman of the Oakland Tribune and Jack Herman of the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Kuhn also announced the umpires for the Series.

Veteran Tom Gorman of the National League will work behind the plate in Saturday's opening game. The other assignments place National Leaguers Doug Harvey at second base and Andy Olsen in left field plus American Leaguers Bill Kunkel at first base, Don Denkinger at third base and Ron Luciano in right field.

Oakland A's claiming they deserve credit

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Oakland A's have achieved their first goal for 1974 —winning a third straight American League pennant.

Now they go for Big Casino —a third straight world championship.

It's the opportunity Oakland stars like Sal Bando, Gene Tenace, Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi and others have been waiting for since they gathered in spring training last March and it's not only because of the money involved.

The A's do a lot of fussin' and feudin' among themselves but there's one thing on which they all agree: they haven't received enough recognition in the form of publicity and endorsements which they feel is due a two-time world championship team.

Another member of the A's seeking recognition —in this case from clubowner Charlie Finley in the form of a new contract —is Manager Alvin Dark.

Finley was pressed Wednesday to reveal whether Dark will be back as manager in 1975, became exasperated and finally cut off his listeners with the comment, "All I'm gonna say is you can't argue with success ... Dark won the division title and he won the pennant ... how much more can you ask?"

"Maybe winning three straight World Series will get us that recognition," said Bando even before the A's start their 1974 American League championship series with the Baltimore Orioles. "How many teams in history have ever won three straight World Series?"

The answer to the question is two —two great New York Yankee teams of the past. The Yankees of 1936-37-38-39 won four in a row under Joe McCarthy and the Yankees of 1949 through 1953 won five straight under Casey Stengel.

"We don't know why we haven't received the proper recognition," says Tenace.

"When you think of it, it just doesn't add up," added Bando. "Babe Ruth's Yankees in the 1920s never won more than two World Series in a row and never had a shot at a third. Yet they are rated by many old-time fans as the greatest team of all time."

Jackson was thinking along those lines in the Oakland clubhouse Wednesday after the A's clinched their third straight AL pennant with a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles despite having made only one hit off Mike Cuellar and Ross Grimsley. Newsmen were questioning Jackson and other A's over whether they were "embarrassed" at the "gift victory" presented them by 11 walks including four straight by Cuellar in the fifth inning.

"We're expected to win," said Jackson. "In 1972 we didn't know how good we were ... in 1973 we really jelled ... and this year we played with the poise of a championship club."

Dodgers choice to win opener

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Harrah's Tahoe Racebook declined Wednesday to pick a favorite for the World Series starting Saturday between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Oakland A's.

However, the Dodgers were installed 6 to 5 favorites to win the opening game of the best-of-seven series to decide the 1974 baseball championship.

Photos by United Press

MISS CALIFORNIA HELPS

Claremont's Lucianne Buchanan, Miss California, gives a pillow saluting American League champion Oakland A's to Sal Bando and owner Charlie Finley. But can Miss California take sides in Series?

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

Baseball playoffs

National League (Best-of-Five)

	W	L
x-Los Angeles	3	1
Pittsburgh	1	3

x-clinched pennant

Wednesday's Result

Los Angeles 12 Pittsburgh 1

American League (Best-of-Five)

	W	L
x-Oakland	3	1
Baltimore	1	3

x-clinched pennant

Wednesday's Result

Oakland 2 Baltimore 1

Dodgers 12, Pirates 1

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Stennett 2b	4	0	0	0	Lopes 2b	4	2	2	1
Hebner 3b	4	0	0	0	Buckner lf	5	0	0	0
Oliver cf	3	0	0	0	Wynn cf	2	3	1	1
Stargell lf	3	1	1	1	Garvey 1b	5	4	4	4
Kirkpatrck 1b	2	0	0	0	Russell ss	5	0	2	3
Sanguillen c	3	0	0	0	Cey 3b	4	0	1	0
Parker rf	3	0	1	0	Ferguson rf	2	0	1	0
Mendoza ss	1	0	0	0	Yeager c	2	1	0	0
Popovich ss	2	0	1	0	Sutton p	4	0	1	1
Reuss p	0	0	0	0	Mota ph	1	0	0	0
Brett p	1	0	0	0	Marshall p	0	0	0	0
Demery p	0	0	0	0					
Giusti p	0	0	0	0					
Pizarro p	0	0	0	0					
Howe ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	27	1	3	1	Totals	34	12	12	11

Pittsburgh 000 000 100—1
Los Angeles 102 022 23x—12

E-Stennett. DP-Pittsburgh 1, Los Angeles 2. LOB-Pittsburgh 1, Los Angeles 9. 2B-Wynn, Cey. 3B-Lopes. HR-Garvey 2, Stargell. SB-Lopes, Yeager. S-Reuss.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Reuss L	2 2-3	2	3	3	4	0
Brett	2 1-3	3	2	2	2	1
Demery	1	2	4	4	2	0
Giusti	1 1-3	5	3	3	2	1
Pizarro	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Sutton W		8	3	1	1	7
Marshall		1	0	0	0	1

Demery pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
T-2:36. A-54,424.

A's 2, Orioles 1

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Campnrs ss	5	0	0	0	Coggins rf	4	0	0	0
North cf	5	0	0	0	Blair cf	3	1	1	0
Bando 3b	2	2	0	0	Grich 2b	4	0	1	0
Jackson dh	1	0	1	1	Davis dh	4	0	1	0
Odom pr	0	0	0	0	Cabell pr	0	0	0	0
Rudi lf	1	0	0	0	Powell 1b	4	0	1	0
Tenace 1b	3	0	1	1	Palmer pr	0	0	0	0
Dubenetn rf	4	0	0	0	Baylor lf	4	0	1	0
Fosse c	4	0	0	0	Robinson 3b	3	0	0	0
Green 2b	3	0	0	0	Hendricks c	2	0	0	0
Hunter p	0	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	0	0	0
Fingers p	0	0	0	0	Bumbry ph	1	0	0	0
					Baker ss	0	0	0	0
					Cuellar p	0	0	0	0
					Grimsley p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	1	2	Totals	29	1	5	1

Oakland 000 010 100—2
Baltimore 000 000 001—1

E-Belanger. DP-Oakland 1, Baltimore 1. LOB-Oakland 10, Baltimore 5. 2B-Jackson. S-Belanger.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hunter W	7	3	0	0	2	3
Fingers	2	2	1	1	1	2
Cuellar L	4 2-3	0	1	1	9	2
Hunter pitched to 1 batter in 8th.						
Grimsley	4 1-3	1	1	1	2	2

Save-Fingers.
WP-Cuellar.
T-2:46. A-28,136.

NHL

Division 1

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	1	0	0	2	6	3
NY Islanders	1	0	0	2	5	3
Atlanta	0	0	1	1	3	3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0

Division 2

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	0	0	1	1	4	4
Vancouver	0	0	1	1	3	3
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	2
Minnesota	0	1	0	0	2	4
Kansas City	0	1	0	0	2	6

Division 3

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	4	1
Detroit	1	0	0	2	2	1
Montreal	0	0	1	1	3	3
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	1	0	0	3	6

Division 4

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	1	0	0	2	6	2
California	0	0	1	1	4	4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0

Wednesday's Results

NY Rangers 6 Washington 3
Detroit 2 Chicago 1
Toronto 6 Kansas City 2
NY Islanders 5 Montreal 5
Pittsburgh 4 Minnesota 2
St. Louis 4 California 4
Atlanta 3 Vancouver 3

Tonight's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Boston at Buffalo

Fishing report

SANTA MONICA — 20 anglers: 34 sand bass, 2 halibut.
PARADISE COVE — 55 anglers: 5 calico bass.
MALIBU PIER — 19 anglers: 284 rock cod.
OCEANSIDE — 47 anglers: 13 bass, 22 white sea bass, 2 halibut, 211 rock cod.
SAN PEDRO — 19 anglers: 17 yellowtail, 9 bonito, 3 calico bass, 125 rock cod. (22nd St. Landing)—14 anglers: 4 yellowtail, 46 calico bass, 2 halibut, 68 rock cod, 24 bonito.
VENTURA — 22 anglers: 191 calico bass, 23 sand bass, 7 halibut, 4 bonito.
DANA WHARF — 63 anglers: 22 sand bass, 2 halibut, 195 rock cod, 16 cow cod.
MORRO BAY (Brebs) — 27 anglers: 48 albacore. (Virg's Landing) — 37 anglers: 37 ling cod, 90 rock cod, 170 albacore. (San Simeon) — 44 anglers: 54 ling cod 659 rock cod.
AVILA BAY (Port San Luis) — 33 anglers: 45 albacore, 135 rock cod, 2 ling cod.
OXNARD — 69 anglers: 53 calico bass, 26 sand bass, 362 blue bass, 355 rock cod, 39 ling cod.
REDONDO — 58 anglers: 3 yellowtail, 35 bonito, 26 calico bass, 14 cow cod, 691 rock cod.
NEWPORT (Art's Landing) — 15 anglers: 33 calico bass, 10 rock cod, 4 white sea bass.
SANTA BARBARA — 18 anglers: 62 calico bass, 47 rock cod.
PORT HUENEME — 16 anglers: 91 calico bass, 101 rock cod.
MARINA DEL REY — 21 anglers: 315 rock cod, 2 halibut, 1 bonito.
SEAL BEACH — 78 anglers: 1140 rock cod, 28 cow cod, 3 ling cod.

WFL Standings

West

	W	L	T	pct.	pf	pa
Southern Califrn	10	4	0	.714	339	267
The Hawaiians	6	9	0	.400	270	351
Shreveport	4	9	1	.321	130	294
Portland	4	10	1	.300	221	355

East

	W	L	T	pct.	pf	pa
Florida	11	4	0	.733	321	194
Charlotte	9	6	0	.600	346	254
Philadelphia	6	9	0	.400	361	319
Jacksonville	4	10	0	.286	269	357

Central

	W	L	T	pct.	pf	pa
Memphis	13	2	0	.867	469	246
Birmingham	12	3	0	.800	383	287
Chicago	7	8	0	.467	374	427
Detroit	1	13	0	.071	209	358

Wednesday's Results

Birmingham 30 Portland 8
Florida 45 Chicago 17
Hawaii 25 Philadelphia 22
Memphis 27 Charlotte 23

Tonight's Game

Shreveport at Southern California

WFL linescores

Hawaiians 25, Bell 22

Hawaiians	0	8	10	7—25
Bell	8	7	7	0—22

Bell—Watts 7 pass from Corcoran (Land run)
Hawa—Davis 8 run (Weese run)
Bell—Watts 20 run (run failed)
Hawa—Davis 1 run (pass failed)
Hawa—FG Coppedge 44
Bell—Land 46 run (pass failed)
Hawa—Davis 8 pass from Weese (run failed)
A—4900

Americans 30, Storm 8

Portland	8	0	0	0—8
Birmingham	0	15	8	7—30

Por—Holmes 8 pass from Beathard (Patrick run)
Bir—Harraway 1 run (pass failed)
Bir—Profit 2 run (Robinson run)
Bir—Holman 7 pass from Mira (Brown pass from Mira)
Bir—Bishop 13 pass from Mira (pass failed)
A—25,621

Blazers 45, Fire 17

Florida	0	8	7	30—45
Chicago	3	0	8	14—17

Chi—FG Watson 42
Fla—Davis 1 run (Davis pass to Hilton)
Fla—James 2 run (pass failed)
Fla—Maslowski 60 pass from Reamon (run failed)
Chi—Sanderson 14 pass from Cappelman (pass failed)
Fla—Maslowski 41 pass from Davis (Bryant pass from Davis)
Fla—Palazzo 15 run (run failed)
Fla—Whitfield 29 run (Richardson pass from Palazzo)
Chi—Seymour 40 pass from Hart (run failed)
A—23,298

Southmen 27, Hornets 23

Memphis	3	8	3	14—27
Charlotte	0	0	7	8—23

Mem—Jennings 1 run (Marshall pass from White)
Char—Sherman 1 run (Ford run)
Mem—FG Efter 28
Char—Highsmith 5 run (pass failed)
Mem—Marshall 13 pass from White (Wallace pass from White)
Mem—Marshall 19 pass from White (Harvey run)
Char—Highsmith 1 run (Barnes pass from Sherman)
A—25,133

Football odds

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) Weekend football odds as posted by Harrah's Tahoe race book:

College

Favorite	Pts.	Opponent
Washington	12	OREGON ST.
PURDUE	2	Illinois
IOWA	2	Nwestern
SYRACUSE	3	Navy
TEXAS A&M	3	Texas Tech
GEORGIA	4	Mississippi
No. Carolina	4	GEORGIA TECH
LSU	6	Tennessee
PENN STATE	7	Wake Forest
Florida	7	VANDERBILT
Tulane	7	AIR FORCE
COLORADO	7	Iowa State
Kansas	8	KANSAS ST.
So. Methodist	8	T.C.U.
CALIFORNIA	8	Oregon
Minnesota	10	INDIANA
UCLA	11	Stanford
AUBURN	11	Kentucky
No. Car. St.	14	VIRGINIA
ARKANSAS	19	Baylor
SO. CAROLINA	15	Va. Tech
So. Calif.	20	WASH. STATE
DUKE	20	Army
MARYLAND	21	Clemson
MICHIGAN	21	Mich. State
NEBRASKA	21	Missouri
OHIO STATE	21	Wisconsin
OKLAHOMA	25	Texas
NOTRE DAME	33	Rice

National Football League

Dallas	3	ST. LOUIS
New England	3	N.Y. JETS
Chicago	4	ATLANTA
PHILDELPHIA	6	N.Y.Giants
Miami	7	WASHINGTON
Pittsburgh	8	KANSAS CITY
DETROIT	10	San Francisco
Cincinnati	10	CLEVELAND
Los Angeles	12	GREEN BAY
DENVER	14	New Orleans
OAKLAND	15	San Diego
Buffalo	15	BALTIMORE
MINNESOTA	18	Houston

Home teams in capital letters. E-even.

RADIO-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO

FOOTBALL — 6 p.m. KLAC (570), Sun vs. Steamer.
HOCKEY — 6 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. Flyers.
BASKETBALL — 6:30 p.m. KABC (790), Lakers vs. Sonics.
SOCCER — 7:30 p.m. KSOM (1510), Adrian Mercado's Soccer Report.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION

HOCKEY — 6 p.m. KTLA (5), Kings vs. Flyers.
BOXING — 8 p.m. KCOP (13).
FOOTBALL — 9 p.m. KHJ (9), Rams Highlights.

FRIDAY'S RADIO

BASKETBALL — 6:30 KABC (790), Lakers vs. Warriors.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION

FOOTBALL — 6 p.m. KHJ (9), Sun vs. Steamer (tape).
BOXING — 8 p.m. KWHY (22).

Oak Tree results

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS. BRED IN CAL. CLAIMING. PURSE $7000.
Rapid Ring (Olivares) ... 85.00 29.80 16.80
By Gummo (Levine) ... 4.80 3.40
Jude Dear (Rosales) ... 4.60
Time—1.12
SCRATCHED — Lady Calgary, Jolly Midget

SECOND RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $6000.
Plastered (Woodhouse) ... 15.80 7.40 5.00
Famous T (Pineda) ... 4.60 3.40
Broad Minded Man (Rosales) ... 6.00
Time—1.47
NO SCRATCHES

DAILY DOUBLE — (11) Rapid Ring & (8) Plastered, paid $662.60.

THIRD RACE — 6½ FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. PURSE $6000.
Texas Poacher (Velasquez) 4.60 3.20 2.80
First Tate (Belmonte) ... 4.00 3.40
Fu Manchu (Yanez) ... 14.40
Time—1.18 3-5
SCRATCHED — Key Account, Heir To It All, Anchovy, Too Glitter.

FOURTH RACE — 6½ FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. PURSE $6000.
Astaire (Shoemaker) ... 4.40 3.40 2.80
Nacho (Teleira) ... 10.00 5.80
Lerrikin (Pierce) ... 5.60
Time—1.17 3-5
SCRATCHED — Darins Noon, Late Right, Clip Joint, Concur

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $8500.
June's Love (Teleira) ... 20.00 9.80 6.00
The Twenties (Howard) ... 6.20 4.20
Yew Haw Junction (Diaz) ... 5.20
Time—1.11 2-5
SCRATCHED—Carmesi II

$5 EXACTA — (11) June's Love & (8) The Twenties, paid $229.50.

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $12,000.
Rocket Review (Pineda) .. 20.80 7.00 4.00
Happy Delegate (Shoemaker) .. 3.00 2.40
Gold Standard (Toro) ... 4.40
Time—1.10
NO SCRATCHES

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $11,000.
Congo Moon (Pineda) ... 10.40 5.20 4.00
Real Decision (Toro) ... 9.80 7.00
Guay (Rosales) ... 5.60
Time—1.39 1-5
SCRATCHED — Panamericano, Gaucho Star, Prove It Mike, Sir Graustark, Early Release, Celeo.

$5 EXACTA — (8 Congo Moon & (7) Real Decision, paid $309.50.

EIGHTH RACE — 7 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD FILLIES. STAKES. PURSE $25,000 ADDED. ANOAKIA STAKES.
Sweet Old Girl (Rosales) ... 69.00 23.00 10.40
Double You Lou (Yanez) ... 23.60 6.60
Laughing Bridge (Pineda) ... 2.60
Time—1.23 4-5
NO SCRATCHES

NINTH RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $7000.
Helen Baker (Howard) ... 5.80 4.00 3.00
Magic Art (Levine) ... 9.00 4.80
Spook (Toro) ... 4.40
Time—1.44
SCRATCHED—Miss Menace

$5 EXACTA — (10) Helen Baker & (5) Magic Art, paid $82.30.

Cards lead passing statistics in Pac-8

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For a team which can't figure out its starting quarterback, the Stanford Cards have quite a passing attack.

Latest Pac-8 figures show Stanford leading the Pac-8 through the air with a 222.8 yards per game average despite the fact that three different sophs have started at signal-caller.

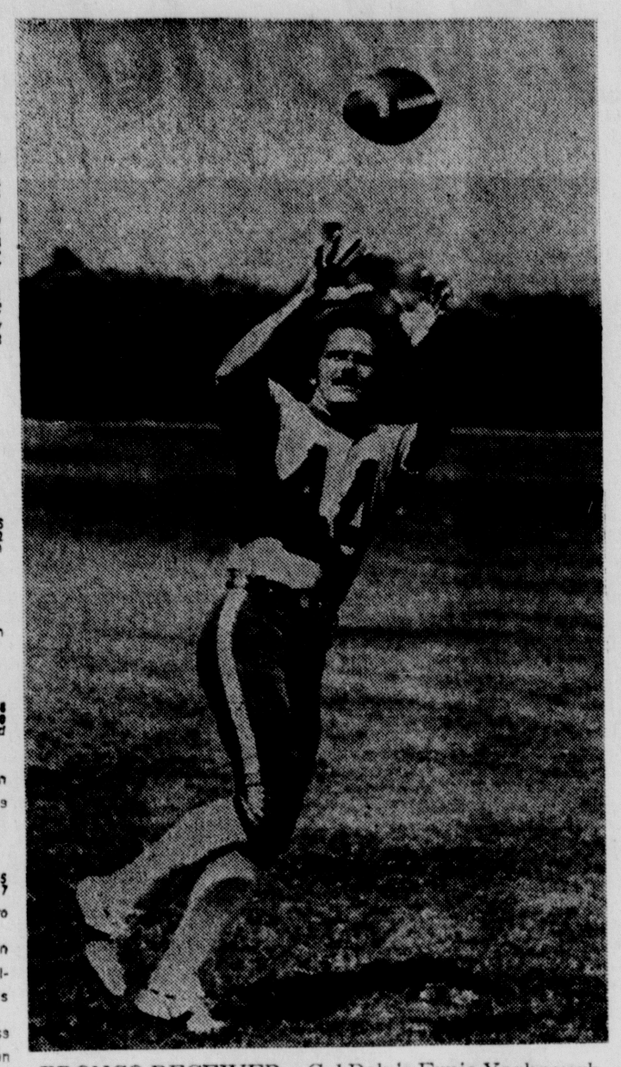
Otherwise on offense, it's all UCLA, while USC pretty well dominates defensive figures.

The Bruins are rolling for 409.3 yards per contest, including 264.5 yards rushing, while scoring at a 27.5 point a game clip.

The Trojans have surrendered 241.7 yards per game and their magnificent pass defense has allowed but 38.3 yards per game. That translates into only 12 completions in 25 tries for 115 yards with four intercepted in three games.

The Trojans have allowed 10.7 points per contest for another low.

Oregon's rushing defense has surrendered 165.5 yards per contest.



BRONCO RECEIVER—Cal Poly's Ernie Yarbrough ranks behind only teammate Andy Sanchez in the CCAA receiving statistics. Yarbrough has caught 19 passes for 413 yards, an average of 21.6 per catch.

Battle of Polys Saturday

Broncos ready for war

By BILL LANGLEY
P-B Sports Editor

"Gentlemen, we will beat San Luis Obispo," was the bold forecast from Andy Vinci, the dynamic new head football coach at Cal Poly Pomona, last week.

Vinci still believes his team will prevail Saturday night when Cal Poly San Luis Obispo visits Kellogg Field for the annual war between the Polys.

But Vinci has toned down his statements somewhat.

"Some people probably think I'm crazy after making that statement," Vinci laughed. "I just hope enough people come out Saturday to find out for themselves."

All of a sudden, the picture has dramatically changed in previewing Saturday's 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Vinci's idea was to promote the game and convince the local students and fans that Pomona can beat SLO.

Considering how lopsided the rivalry has been, there are some doubters about the possibilities of a Bronco victory.

But the Pomonans now enter the game as the favorite since SLO was upset by UC Riverside, 24-10, last weekend to snap the Mustangs' string of 16 consecutive wins in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Pomona officials were dreaming of a battle of unbeatens for Saturday night with the game being the probable championship battle for this year's CCAA championship.

But things haven't worked out that way.

Vinci's Broncos have opened the season with a 3-1 record with the one loss at San Francisco State.

But even more surprising is SLO's 1-3 mark.

It's obvious now that this week's game is only the first of three rough ones for the Broncos. Coming right behind on the schedule are Cal State Los Angeles and UC Riverside, both top contenders for the CCAA crown.

While the SLO game doesn't mean the entire season as first thought, there is still plenty of excitement and anticipation on the Pomona campus with two pep rallies scheduled plus other activities.

Under coach Joe Harper, SLO has rolled up six wins—most of them easy—since the series began in 1968. The Mustangs have enjoyed victories by the scores of 38-20, 34-6, 41-14, 63-12, 21-16 and 41-0 in using their Pomona relatives as a stepping stone in building the best record among California small colleges.

"We know what this game means to our campus," Vinci said. "It's like war. We are preparing for four quarters of violent football. It will be very emotional, very physical."

Thanks to the bye last weekend, Vinci was able to personally scout the SLO-Riverside game.

He is doing his best not to let anybody get overconfident because of the Mustangs' unusually slow start this season.

"Let's not kid ourselves," Vinci warns. "SLO has played a tougher schedule and should have won two of the three games it lost. It also has tradition going for them in this game. We have never beaten in six tries and last year they coasted to a 41-0 win."

Vinci also realizes SLO will be coming here in an angry mood. Another loss would kill any hopes for a seventh consecutive CCAA title for the Mustangs.

"This will be a game of momentum," Vinci claims. "Whoever scores first will have the advantage."

Harper, who has compiled a 45-19-1 record in his six years at SLO, believes in a ball control type of game featuring tough defense.

"It's a typical Harper team," Vinci reports. "They just line up and say 'here we come' and it's up to you to stop them. I was very impressed with their running game."

As far as his own team is concerned, the Broncos should be in perfect health because of the bye.

Vinci's main concern is emotional. He's afraid the team has been 'up' too long.

"We don't want them too ready too early," he says. "We're capable of beating them but we need total intesity."

BRONCO BUSTERS — The first pep rally was scheduled this morning with another one slated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with a parade around campus . . .

Dr. Robert C. Kramer, president of the Pomona campus, is putting up a case of Kellogg's Special K against a block of cheese by SLO president Dr. Robert E. Kennedy . . .

The Brocos dominate the CCAA statistics. Their average of 469 offensive yards a game ranks third in the nation in the NCAA Division 2 statistics . . .

Individual leaders from Poly in the CCAA include: rushing—Rich Paulson (89 carries for 389 yards); passing— Jim Zorn (59-of-111 for 1028 yards; total offense—Zorn (1335 yards); receiving — Andy Sanchez (23 receptions for 542 yards); and punting— Wayne Gross (40.0 average).

CCAA

	Conference W	L	pf	pa	Overall W	L
UC Riverside	1	0	24	10	2	2
Cal St. L.A.	0	0	0	0	3	0
Cal Poly Pomona	0	0	0	0	3	1
Cal St. Northridge	0	0	0	0	1	3
Cal Poly SLO	0	1	10	24	1	3

Last week's results

UC Riverside 24, Cal Poly SLO 10
Cal St. L.A. 27, Cal St. Fullerton 15

Friday's game

U. San Diego at Cal St. Los Angeles, 1 p.m.

Saturday's games

Cal Poly SLO at Cal Poly Pomona, 7:30 p.m.
Simon Fraser at UC Riverside, 7:30 p.m.
Cal St. Northridge at Nevada Reno, 1:30 p.m.

Gary Davis back home with SLO

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Gary Davis is coming home to Pomona in a Cal Poly San Luis Obispo football uniform.

Davis, a product of Pomona's Garey High School, will be the Mustangs' starting left halfback in the battle of the Polys Saturday night at Pomona's Kellogg Field.

The Pomonan, who shares the backfield starting assignments with Upland's Rocky Chapman, leads the Mustangs in rushing and has been called by his coaches as SLO's "most consistent offensive back."

Davis' faking has tied up Boise State's and Fullerton's linebackers and made SLO's outside options effective, particularly last week against the Titans.

The 5-10, 195-pounder earned a starting job off of his play in the opener against Boise. "Gary has very explosive speed and he demonstrated outstanding running ability on a number of occasions in the Fullerton game," remarked Dave Grosz, Poly's offesnive backfield coach. "He has been performing more consistently than any of our offensive backs. If he continues to improve, he'll be a very good running back."

Packing the ball has not been the only area in which the spunky Social Science major has excelled. "He put a Boise safetyman on his back on Robbins' (Rich) 39-yard run in the opener," Grosz reported.

Davis' high school coach has proved to the SLO coaching staff that he knows college football playing potential when he sees it.

Gary's coach at Pomona's Garey High School, Bill Douglass, called coach Joe Harper and advised he had a couple of athletes with college football playing ability. Davis was one of those athletes. The other was George Wilson who earned a starting cornerback job as a freshman in 1972 and was a key figure in the 26-21 win over Boise with an 89-yard interception return.

GARY DAVIS
. . . coming home

Wilson has since dropped out of college. But Davis, who was ineligible as a frosh under NCAA regulations in effect at that time since he did not predict as a 1.6 student, has proved himself both in the classroom and on the field of play.

Davis had to sit out the 1972 campaign but as a sophomore last fall he caught the attention of the Mustang coaching staff because of his steady performance and quickness. He earned a starting job as a result. Gary finished as Poly's fifth leading rusher with 244 yards and a 3.5-yard average. He scored four touchdowns.

Davis has a sparkling philosophy of life. He states it quite simply. "I enjoy everything I do. It's easier to enjoy things than not to."

Asked why he plays college

(Please turn to Page 25, col. 6)

Azusa Pacific's Jim Farmer has string of 100-yd. games

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

When Azusa Pacific and La Verne clash Saturday afternoon at La Verne, Jim Farmer will be shooting for his fifth straight 100-yard game.

The 6-1, 195-pound APC senior has gained 558 yards in the four games played. He is averaging 5.6 yards per carry and has made his yardage as follows:

Against USD 153 yards, 146 yards against Whittier, 101 yards against Occidental and 139 yards in 27 carries last week against Pomona-Pitzer.

Last year, Farmer gained 100 yards or more in six of nine games. He finished with 1132 yards in 157 carries for an average of 7.2 yards per carry and 125.8 per game.

He had a "best" of 238 yards against Loyola.

Yet, except for a friend, he might be languishing in some unfulfilling job today without ever having completed college and without ever doing much in football.

"I was very unhappy at UCLA," Farmer related. "I was married and I wasn't playing and I just reached the point where I was thinking about quitting altogether."

A friend of Farmer's, Ray Johnstone, who had gone to APC, talked with me and asked him to check out Azusa Pacific.

"I did," Farmer continued. "Coach (Jerry) Sconce was building a new program there. We talked about it and how I might contribute and I transferred. It was a great decision."

Sconce would probably second that. With Farmer doing the bulk of the running, APC posted its first winning record ever (5-4) last year.

"We have an excellent chance to improve on last year's record," exclaimed Farmer enthusiastically. "We're 3-1 now. If things go the way we think they should we'll wind up 8-1 or 7-2 at the worst."

And Farmer was speaking with full knowledge that besides the Leopards and St. Mary's, APC winds up its season playing Cal Lutheran, Cal State Los Angeles, and USIU.

"I think CSLA (Nov. 16) will be our biggest game of the year," predicted the Cougar star. Farmer speaks with the same confidence with which he runs.

"I go into every game thinking I'll gain a hundred yards or more," he said. Strangely, Farmer never reached the century figure at Workman High School where the La Puente native went.

"I never played more than 6 games a year," he admitted. "I was always injured. "But high schools don't have the training facilities nor the attitude in the coaching that we have at APC."

Despite physical problems, the huskie running back gained 986 yards in his senior year and that was his ticket to UCLA. Unhappy there, he now is flourishing at Azusa Pacific.

SCIAC

	Overall w	l	pf	pa
Whittier	2	1	49	52
Claremont-Mudd	1	1	35	63
Redlands	1	1	17	49
La Verne	1	2	32	43
Occidental	0	2	7	25
Pomona-Pitzer	0	2	28	79

Last week's results

Azusa Pacific 41, Pomona-Pitzer 14
Cal Lutheran 47, Claremont-Mudd 14
USIU 13, La Verne 3
St. Mary's 22, Occidental 7
Whittier 16, U. San Diego 12

Saturday's games

Azusa Pacific at La Verne, 1:30 p.m.
Pomona-Pitzer at St. Mary's, 1:30 p.m.
Claremont-Mudd vs. USIU at Balboa Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Cal Lutheran at Occidental, 7:30 p.m.
Redlands at Colorado College, 1:30 p.m.
Osaki, Japan at Whittier, 7:30 p.m.

Sun seeking crown at Big A tonight

ANAHEIM — The Southern California Sun can clinch at least a tie for the WFL Western Division title tonight.

The Sun (10-4) takes on the Shreveport Steamer (4-9-1) in a 6 p.m. game tonight at Anaheim Stadium. The game is on national TV but is blacked out locally.

Second place Hawaii (6-9) defeated the Philadelphia Bell, 25-22 last night and at the moment is 4½ games behind the Sun.

The Steamer used to be the Houston Texans until the franchise was suddenly moved to Shreveport two weeks ago.

The club now has a new head coach, Marshall Taylor; a new quarterback, D.C. Nobles and a new offense, the Veer-T. It also has signed a number of former NFL players that the Sun has not yet seen.

Most prominent among the newcomers is Rich Glover, the former Nebraska All-American. Glover, 6-1, 224, was tried at linebacker by the NFL New York Giants. He's playing defensive end for the Steamer and is averaging eight tackles a game.

Another former Giant picked up by the Steamer is running back Rocky Thompson, a four-year vet. Thompson, 5-11, 195, teams with Jim Nance, the 6-1, 240-pound fullback to give the Steamer bruising power in the backfield.

Linebacker Joe Carroll was picked up from Oakland and he has joined Bobby Creech, who was moved up to a starting position, to solidify the linebacking corps.

The last time the two teams met, the Sun triumphed, 18-7, in the Astrodome. Since that game, the Sun has won seven of eight including the last six in a row.

Valley football menu

FRIDAY
(High Schools)

Chino vs. Pomona at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.
Upland at Damien, 7:30 p.m.
Ganesha vs. Garey at Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m.
Bonita vs. Alta Loma at Chaffey College, 8 p.m.
Sierra Vista vs. Ontario at Chaffey High, 8 p.m.
San Dimas vs. Royal Oak at Bonita, 8 p.m.
Baldwin Park at Nogales, 8 p.m.
Charter Oak vs. Azusa at Citrus College, 8 p.m.
Chaffey at Alhambra, 8 p.m.
La Verne Lutheran vs. Notre Dame at UC Riverside, 8 p.m.
Whittier Christian at Ontario Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Sherman at Webb, 3 p.m.
American Christian at Ambassador Christian, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
(High Schools)

Claremont vs. Montclair at Citrus College, 7:30 p.m.
Walnut vs. Gladstone at MSAC, 8 p.m.
Rowland vs. Bassett at Nogales High, 8 p.m.
(Colleges)
Cal Poly SLO at Cal Poly Pomona, 7:30 p.m.
Azusa Pacific at La Verne, 1:30 p.m.
Pomona-Pitzer at St. Mary's, 1:30 p.m.
Claremont-Mudd vs. USIU, at Balboa Stadium 7:30 p.m.
MSAC at L.A. Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Citrus at Southwestern, 7:30 p.m.
Riverside at Chaffey, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Maravich shoots herself

HICKORY, N.C. (UPI) — Mrs. Helen Maravich, mother of basketball star Pete Maravich, died Wednesday night of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound, authorities said today.

Billie Jean wins easily

PHOENIX (UPI) — Top-seeded Billie Jean King led a string of favorites who advanced in Wednesday's second round of the $50,000 Virginia Slims-Phoenix Tennis Tournament.

Mrs. King easily outclassed Kristy Pigeon 6-0, 6-3.

The longest match of the day saw Tory Fretz defeat Betty Ann Stuart 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 in a 2½ hour marathon.

Harness results

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED 5 YO & UNDER. PURSE $2,600.
Paper Playboy (Sherren) 63.60 15.00 10.60
Andy's Terry (Baronte) ... 3.00 2.40
Port Shade (Grundy) ... 7.40
Time—2.04
SCRATCHED—Sister Almahurts

$2 EXACTA — (6) Paper Playboy & (5) Andy's Canuck, paid $187.20.

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE $3,000.
Congruent Boy (Petersen) ... 36.00 18.40 9.60
Leonards Boy (Bailey) ... 9.80 6.80
Bou Bou C (Beitlich) ... 11.80
Time—2.02
NO SCRATCHES

THIRD RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED 5 YO & UNDER. PURSE $2,600.
Scout (Gillian) ... 4.80 3.20 2.40
Dezmigo (Lightbill) ... 4.20 3.00
Dean Prior (Gordon) ... 2.80
Time—2.03 -15
SCRATCHED — Mary Bar Rhonda & Galf Hanover

FOURTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE $3,000.
Count Paree (Longo) ... 7.60 3.40 2.60
Only Son (Aubin) ... 3.80 3.80
Mindy's Boy (Gregory) ... 4.00
Time—2.03
SCRATCHED — Singer B & Chuck Farr

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED ALL AGES. PURSE $3,000.
(Ratchford) ... 3.80 3.20 2.80
Sues Demon Yo (Dennis) ... 4.60 3.60
Endplay (Williams) ... 8.40
Time—2.03 1-5
SCRATCHED—Armbro Orion

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE $5,200.
Andys Lester (Fisher) ... 22.00 10.20 6.40
Demons Orphan Baby (Longo) ... 5.20 3.60
Birthday Delight (Ratchford) ... 3.60
Time—2.01
NO SCRATCHES

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE $3,600.
Hurrying Henry (Gillian) 41.40 10.20 10.00
Peter Perkins (J. Williams) ... 3.20 2.60
Lucky Coin (R. Williams) ... 4.00
Time—2.01 4-5
SCRATCHED — Saint Clair Chief & Eura

Milton Richman

Sports parade

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The wheels were already spinning in Earl Weaver's head, spinning fast.

He was thinking about next year, and what his beaten Baltimore Orioles had to do this winter to come back when somebody intruded on his private reverie and asked him how he saw the World Series, the one coming up this Saturday.

"I think Oakland's gonna beat the Dodgers," said the Orioles' fiery little manager, standing there in his sweatshirt in front of his office desk.

Earl Weaver suddenly thought back to the ball game in which his team had just been beaten, 2-1, by the A's for the American League pennant. He thought about how his pitchers had contained Oakland's big hitter, Reggie Jackson, held him to only two hits in the four games, in fact, and an anemic .167 figure, but how Jackson still delivered what turned out to be the decisive blow of Wednesday's ball game, a seventh inning double.

"We curbed him pretty well, but he still winds up driving in the winning run," said Weaver. "He still winds up beating us."

Weaver scratched his head.

"That bad leg of his," a newsman said, referring to Jackson's pulled right hamstring. "They don't have any designated hitters in the World Series, you know. How do you think he'll do against the Dodgers ... if he plays?"

"He'll play, all right," replied Weaver. "Don't you worry about that, and he'll wind up getting the big hit. You wait and see if he doesn't."

Down the hall, in the winners' quarters, Reggie Jackson was talking about the upcoming World Series also.

"I'm gonna play Saturday," he said. "I didn't have to run very much today so it was like an off day. I'll be off tomorrow and the day after, and it'll be all right. Oh, sure, I'm gonna have to take it easy. I'm not gonna be able to score from first on a double maybe, or steal a base, but I'll be all right."

"Would you be playing now if this was the regular season?" one writer asked him.

"No, Jackson said. "If it was the regular season, I wouldn't be playing. Now it's 'money time' and I gotta play. When they're paying you what they're paying me, you have to play. I gotta earn my money. I can only help the team with my bat right now."

Watched '72 Series

Two years ago, almost to the day, Jackson ripped up his left leg in the final playoff contest with Detroit and watched the ensuing World Series with Cincinnati hobbling around on a pair of crutches.

"I cried like a baby when I knew I couldn't play in that World Series," he said. "I'm gonna play in this one."

The way he said it, there wasn't any doubt.

Some of the newsmen asked him about his seventh inning double off lefthander Ross Grimsley in Wednesday's game, the one which Baltimore leftfielder Don Baylor made a great try for before it hit the wall.

"When I looked and saw the way the ball was going, I said 'get on the wall, baby, get on the wall'," Jackson laughed. "Baylor is six-feet, two-and-a-half (actually he's only listed as six-foot-one). When he jumped and looked as if he was gonna catch it, I could've got a pistol and shot him."

Baylor never really had a chance at the ball. It hit the wall nearly two feet over his head.

One year ago, Reggie Jackson's consuming ambition was to be equated as a ballplayer in the American League the same way Bobby Bonds was being equated as perhaps the premier player over in the National.

Now, the Giants are shopping Bobby Bonds around, seeing if they can help themselves by making a deal for him, and Reggie Jackson has passed him.

There is no chance the A's are going to deal him, no chance in the world. Charlie Finley isn't that eccentric.

"How would I evaluate myself as a ballplayer over last year?" Jackson said, repeating a question put to him.

He thought it over a moment, then said:

"I'm a little more poised. If I were a scout, I'd just say 'don't let Jackson beat you'."

Reggie Jackson has the right dope on himself.

It's up to the Dodgers now to keep him from beating them. That figures to be a tough order, bad leg and all.

Celtics lose Cowens until mid-November

BOSTON (UPI) — The two best basketball teams in the NBA last season are in BIG trouble as the 1974-75 tapoff approaches.

The champion Boston Celtics learned Wednesday that Dave Cowens, their mobile, 6-foot-10 center, will be lost until late November because of a fractured right foot.

The news comes a week after Kareem Abdul-Jabbar received a serious eye scratch and broken hand, leaving the runnerup Milwaukee Bucks with a 7-foot-2 hole in the middle of the basketball floor. Abdul-Jabbar will be out at least a month and much longer if the eye problem fails to heal.

The injuries constitute a blessing for the other teams around the league who had to negotiate Cowens and Abdul-Jabbar in order to take Boston and Milwaukee.

What the ailments do to the teams is a graver problem. The Celtics will have to go with reserve center Hank Finkel and ABA castoff Jim Ard while the Bucks will rely on bulky forward Cornell Warner.

The weaknesses up the middle of the two teams will benefit Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, Detroit's Bob Lanier, Baltimore Elvin Hayes and Nate Thurmond and his new Chicago mates among others.

The Bucks are further weakened by the parting of Oscar Robinson while the bad blood between the Celtics and guard Chaney, who will play for St. Louis of the ABA next season, could keep the sixth year defensive ace on the bench a great deal.

It appears the Bulls and Detroit could build an early lead on the Bucks while the Braves and rebuilding New York Knicks could make headway on the Celtics in their divisional races.

But why would a superstar risk career and limb during the exhibition season, in the first place?

Abdul-Jabbar's eye scratch, administered by Boston's Don Nelson, was a freak accident. But then the big center became so irate that he raged at a steel basket support with an unprotected hand.

Cowens, though, seemed to be looking for trouble. He was making a return to action after missing 11 days with a bruised arch suffered when he foolishly hustled too much to make a defensive play in an exhibition against Denver. Cowens made his block but was moving so fast he banged the foot into the support.

Then Tuesday night, he tried to push off the tender tootsie on a defensive play and the right foot popped. Doctors said the injuries were separate but the weakness of the arch certainly must have caused Cowens to put pressure on an alien part of the foot.

Result: Boston and Milwaukee have eliminated their middle man, to the benefit of the rest of the league.

Alvarado wins split decision

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Richie Alverado, 125, of Salt Lake City, Utah, won a split decision Wednesday night over Alfredo Medrano, 124 ½, of Reynosa, Mexico, in a 10-round main event at the Silver Slipper.

Despite 0-2-2 record

Mounties stay optimistic

By MIKE RAWLINSON
P-B Staff Writer

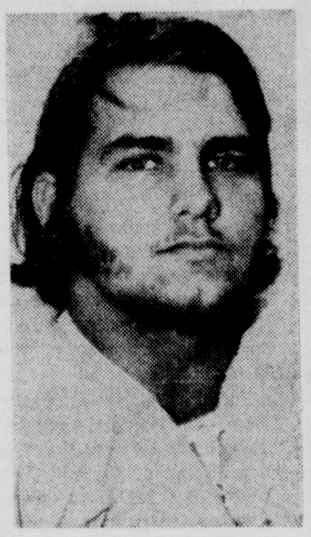
Hardly a note of pessimism creeps into Mal Eaton's tone when he speaks of his Mt. San Antonio College football team which is 0-2-2 as the fifth week of play begins this weekend.

Eaton speaks of frustration sometimes but mostly he talks about the "the potential" this team has.

"If we once put it together," he adivses his listeners, "we will be heard from. We're not disappointed in our team. Our kids have never quit."

Indeed, the Mounties have not appeared to be demoralized by the lack of a win for their efforts. They have improved week-by-week, expecially defensively, where they were near perfect against a good L.A. Harbor team last weekend.

The defense had a shutout going until Harbor capitalized on two fumble recoveries deep in Mountie territory in a game that ended in a 13-13 tie.



JOHN SHEEHAN
. . . MSAC guard

Anchoring the defense from his middle guard position was John Sheehan, a 20-year-old transfer from the University of Alabama who prepped at South Hills High in Covina.

Sheehan was in on a dozen tackles, recovered one of several Harbor fumbles and forced two bad snaps by the Harbor center.

That, according to Eaton, and his staff, is routine for the 6-2, 225-pound lineman, who has intimidated other opponents with his presence.

An articulate young man who is an art major at MSAC, Sheehan enjoyed his stay at Alabama despite suffering knee injuries which kept him out of all but one freshman game.

"I felt they had written me off because of the injuries," explains Sheehan of his reasons for coming back to Southern California. "I have one year of eligibility here (MSAC) and maybe two if I petition the NCAA for an extra year. I only played one freshman game there before I was hurt."

Sheehan played a little of everything at Alabama where he was used as practice fodder for the varsity. "I played against Sylvester Croom almost everyday in practice. He was selected as a center on three pre-season All-America teams before this season began."

Used to that caliber of competition, it is no wonder he has taken to JC ball easily.

The coaches have been impressed at his ability to perform under the handicap of injury.

"He has an unreal tolerance of pain," said defensive coordinator Larry Schrock. "He's extremely quick as well as being a very physical ball player."

Eaton calls him "the mummy." And he looks the part. Wrapped in athletic tape from elbows to ankles and wearing the extra foam rubber padding a defensive lineman adds to his battle dress, Sheehan is an impressive sight.

The Mounties hope this weeks' opponent, L.A. Valley College, finds out just how impressive when the team travels to Van Nuys for the 7:30 p.m. game Saturday.

Nothing is certain in Mission games

Apparently nothing is certain in the Mission Conference this season and that has Citrus College football coach John Strycual a little nervous.

Strycula's Owls travel to the San Diego area this weekend to meet winless Southwestern. Citrus had a bye last weekend.

"Southwestern has been playing without the services of their top running back Leonard Kinnard," Strycula points out. "We suspect he'll be ready for us and they will be a more explosive team."

Strycula couldn't held but notice the weekend's unexpected results. Conference co-favorite (along with Citrus) Grossmont had to come from behind to gain a 9-9 tie with Riverside.

Strycula knows the feeing well. The Owls were tied by MSAC in the season opener, 14-14. Now 2-0-1 and 1-0 in conference play, the Owls look like a real contender.

At the bottom of the standings, winless Chaffey will be trying to blance things up offensively when it hosts surprising Riverside Saturday.

In last week's 33-13 loss to Palomar, the Panthers were able to mount a running game for the first time as Rick Carr rushed for 136 yards and one touchdown on 25 carries. But the passing game, which had been a strong point, fell aprt. The Panthers completed only 4 of 12 attempts for 57 yards.

Against Riverside, Cahffey will have to contend with Tiger kicking specialist Frank Corral, who had a night for himself in the 9-9 tie with Grossmont. Corrall kicked three field goals of 25, 32 and 30 yards, and punted seven times averaging 54 yards.

Mission

	Conference W	L	T	Overall W	L	T
Saddleback	2	0	0	3	0	0
Palomar	2	0	0	3	0	0
Citrus	1	0	0	1	2	0
Grossmont	1	0	1	2	1	1
Riverside	0	1	1	1	2	1
Southwestern	0	2	0	1	3	0
Chaffey	0	2	0	0	3	0
San Diego	0	2	0	0	4	0

Saturday's games
Citrus at Southwestern, 7:30 p.m.
Riverside at Chaffey, 7:30 p.m.
Palomar at San Bernardino, 7:30 p.m.
Grossmont at San Diego, 7:30 p.m.
Saddleback at Arizona, 7:30 p.m. (non conference)

KWOW offers football scores

Radio station KWOW (1600) of Pomona is again offering a service to football fans seeking local scores on Friday and Saturday nights.

Besides broadcasting the scores after 10:30 p.m. on both nights, the station is also offering a recorded tape of the scores which is available by telephoning 627-4242 or 627-1600 after 10:30.

Don Garlits' entry assures Ontario of top field for drags

The weekend entry of defending champion Don Garlits of Seffner, Fla., has assured the National Hod Rod Association of the finest field in the history of its annual Supernationals drag races.

With Garlits in the lineup, the event now boasts an entry list which includes the professional champions of every major event contested over the last two seasons.

The fifth running of the Supernationals, this year held in conjunction with the NHRA World Finals, is scheduled Friday through Sunday at Ontario Motor Speedway. As in the past, the Supernationals phase of the event will involve only the three professional categories with drivers qualifying for 16 open spots in each field.

The World Finals portion of the doubleheader will be a closed show involving the cars and drivers which were most successful in sportsman competition during the 1974 World Championship Series races.

Garlits, nine times an NHRA major event winner in Top Fuel Eliminator, established an all-time drag racing record of 5.78 seconds elapsed time en route to the 1973 Supernationals title. That mark has not been bettered in a year of competition nationwide.

Standing in the way of a Garlits repeat will be such well established Top Fuel drivers as Gary Beck of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Jerry Ruth of Seattle, Wash.; John Wiebe of Newton, Kan.; Carl Olson of El Toro; Dave Settles of Houma, La.; and newly crowned National Champion Marvin Graham of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Beck, who saw his reign as National Champion ended after two years, is the biggest roadblock to a Garlits repeat, having already won three of the six previously contested NHRA major championships this year.

That string of victories has given Beck a slight lead in points in the race for the 1974 driver's championship with performances in the Supernationals determining the title. Only Settles, driver of the Candies and Hughes car, has a chance to overtake Beck in Top Fuel.

Similar points championships, figured over the entire season, remain undecided in Funny Car Eliminator and Pro Stock Eliminator.

Defending champion Wayne Gapp, two-time reigning National Champ Bob Glidden and Bill Jenkins headline the Pro Stock lineup while Don "the Snake" Prudhomme is the class of the field in Funny Car Eliminator.

Gapp, of Livonia, Mich., has been in the finals of six of the last nine major Pro Stock events. He'll make his 1974 Supernationals bid in a four-door Ford Maverick. Glidden, Greenwood, Ind., will drive a Ford Pinto and Jenkins, Malvern, Pa., will be at the wheel of the familiar "Grumpy's Toy" Vega.

Prudhomme has been dominant in Funny Car Eliminator competition this year and last year set the all-time major event elapsed time record with his 6.16 second time in Supernationals qualifying. The pro star from Granada Hills annexed his fifth U.S. Nationals title earlier this month. No other driver has as many as four.

Davis stars for Mustangs

(Continued from Page 24)

football Gary replied. "Because I need an education and it is the only way I could get it plus the fact that I love the game. If I didn't love it, I wouldn't play."

When he has completed his education he'd like to return to the Los Angeles area. "I wanted to be a probation officer at first but now I'm changing my mind. I'd like to work in recreation or for the parks department and have an opportunity to help teenage blacks keep out of trouble.

"I've never been in any trouble but I've seen a lot of my friends go astray and I'd like to lend a helping hand. It makes more sense to me to help people before they get in trouble rather than placing the emphasis on rehibilitating people," the 20-year-old athlete said.

Thus far Davis is speeding toward accomplishing his goals both in life and in football. He has carried 59 times for 204 yards and a 3.5-yard average. He has scored four touchdowns.

He's one of the fastest men on the squad running the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds. And "he's getting better every day," Grosz reports.

Pop Warner roundup

Diamond Bar gets some big upsets

Two Diamond Bar teams sprang upsets as Pop Warner youth football action continued last weekend in the valley.

The Diamond Bar Gauchos played strong defense under their new head coach Ted Brewster to down the previously undefeated Pomona Bruins 12-0. The victory gave the Gauchos a 2-1 season record in the Pee Wee Division.

The Diamond Bar Lobos won their first game of the year by stunning the Pomona Razorbacks 18-0. The Lobos played a hard-hitting defensive game, forcing several Pomona fumbles which spelled the difference.

The Diamond Bar Banditos were also involved in an upset, but on the wrong end. The Upland T-Birds beat the previously unbeaten Banditos 7-6. The D.B. squad rolled up 232 yards on offense but were held to a one touchdown by Harold Lee. Kevin Stuessel rushed for 119 yards in a losing effort.

The Pomona Sharks scored on a three-yard run by Brad Carrow with two minutes left in the game to beat the Claremont Buccaneers 7-6. Tony Wilson scored the point after Carrow's TD to provide the margin of victory. The game was a hard-fought defensive struggle, with the Claremont score coming on a punt return in the first quarter.

The Diamond Bar Little Guys had the easiest win of the weekend, blanking the San Dimas-La Verne Titans 33-0. The Little Guys had 184 yards rushing while holding the Titans to no forward gain.

Jim Stretch, Pat O'Leary and Mike Bentley all scored touchdowns for the Diamond Bar squad.

In other Pop Warner action, the Diamond Bar Chiefs were beaten by the Upland Raiders 18-0 while the Pomona Bengals blanked the Diamond Bar Dons 13-0.

Midget Division
Pomona Bengals at Claremont Warriors, 3:30 p.m.
Fontana Bucks at Banning Outlaws, 2 p.m.
Upland Mustangs at Ontario 49ers, 3:30 p.m.
Chino Colts at San Bernardino Patriots, 3:30 p.m.
Diamond Bar Dons at Montclair Marauders, 12:30 p.m.

Pee Wee Division
Pomona Bruins at San Bernardino Saints, 2 p.m.
Chino Broncos at Banning Bandidos, 3:30 p.m.
San Dimas-La Verne Gladiators at Montclair Pirates, 3:30 p.m.
Diamond Bar Gauchos at Upland Chargers, 3:30 p.m.
Fontana Lions at Upland Raiders, 11 a.m.
Fontana Elks at Pomona Sharks, 3:30 p.m.
San Dimas-La Verne Romans at Claremont Bucs, 12:30 p.m.
Diamond Bar Chiefs at Ontario Packers, 12:30 p.m.

Jr. Pee Wee Division
Pomona Razorbakcs at San Bernardino Dolphins, 12:30 p.m.
Ontario Jets at Claremont Braves, 2 p.m.
San Dimas-La Verne Tartars at Montclair Renegades, 2 p.m.
Diamond Bar Lobos at Upland Rams, 2 p.m.
Fontana Falcons at Upland T-Birds, 12:30 p.m.
Chino Mavericks at Pomona Piranhas, 11 a.m.
San Dimas-La Verne Spartans at Banning Commancheros, 12:30 p.m.
Diamond Bar Banditos at Ontario Bears, 2 p.m.

S.D. outruns Royal Oak

Paced by a record-shattering performance by Frank Diaz, San Dimas High knocked off defending Hacienda League champ Royal Oak 21-35 in a cross-country meet at Royal Oak Wednesday.

Diaz covered the two-mile Royal Oak course in 9:50, breaking the course record by a full 18 seconds. The San Dimas senior remains undefeated in dual meet action this year.

Doug Moore captured second for the Romans, while the Saints' Kevin Kellogg finished third.

San Dimas is now 2-0 in league meets and 4-0 on the year. Next competition for the Saints will be Saturday in the Villa Park Invitational.

San Dimas 21, Royal Oak 35
Top ten finishers in meet: Diaz (S) 9:50, Moore (R) 10:05, Kellogg (S) 10:10, Hargett (S) 10:15, Frei (R) 10:17, La-Mont (S) 10:21, Williams (S) 10:30, Best (R) 10:33, Curtis (R) 10:34, Daves (R) 10:35.
J.V. Score: San Dimas 25, Royal Oak 31
Frosh-Soph Score: San Dimas 24, Royal Oak 32

Cheetah runners host x-country meet Sunday

The Southern California Cheetahs' cross country team hosts its own invitational meet Sunday at Mt. San Antonio College. The meet is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Last weekend in Fountain Valley, at Mile Square Park, the Cheetahs' 12-13 age group picked up a first place team trophy, while the 10-11 age division won a third place.

Pacing the Cheetahs in the 12-13 group over the two-mile course were Michelle Waters (third place, 12:33), Barney Carrol (fourth place, 12:42), Diane Esslinger (sixth place, 12:48) and Hedy Hafen (eighth place, 12:52).

Leading the local group in the 10-11 division was Danielle Mojica (third place, 8:44) for the 1½ miles.

Corina Quezada placed fifth in 6:58 for one mile in the 9 and under category, while Carol Flournoy took a second (15:21) and Becky Wolfinbarger a third (15:41) for the girls 14-17 years of age over the 2½-mile course.

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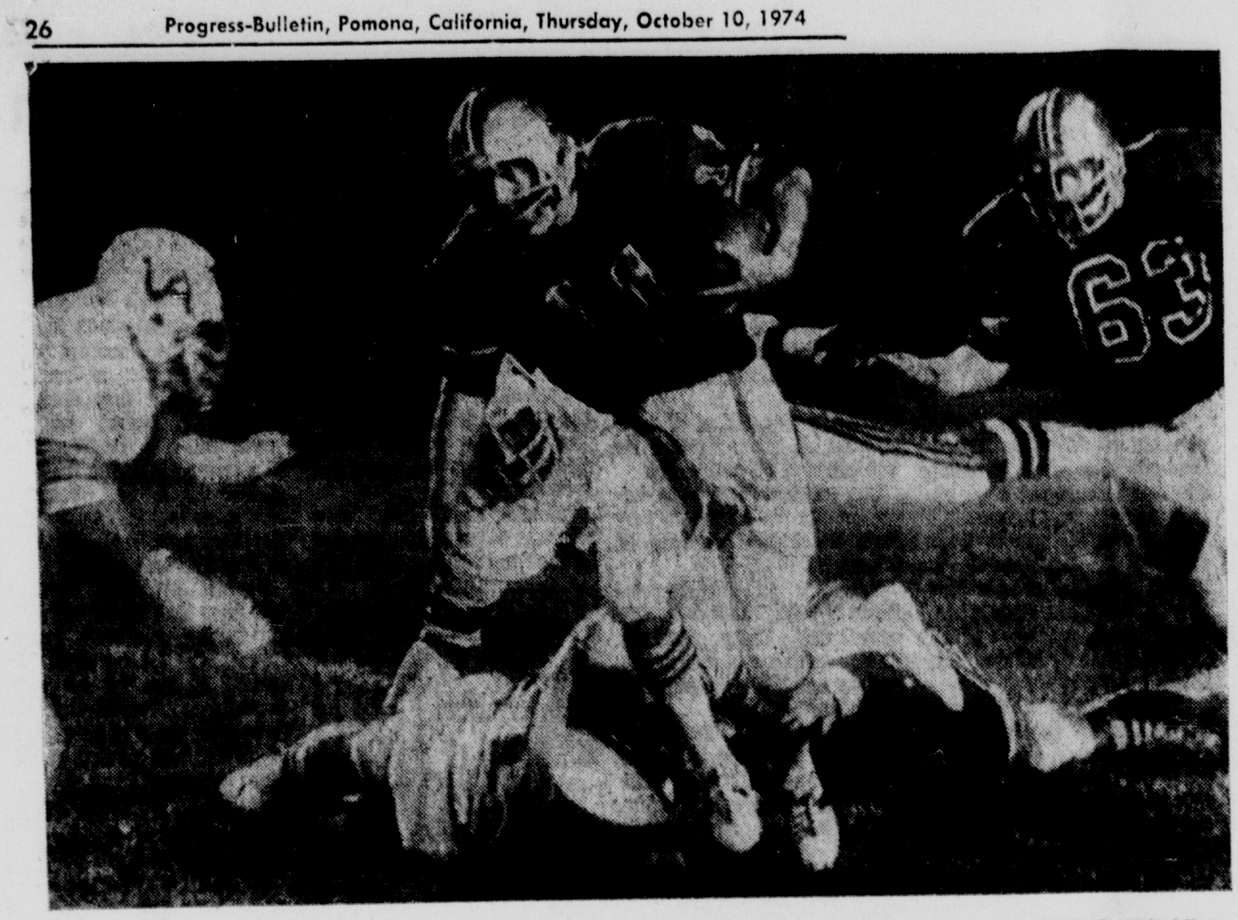

Photos by United Press

NATIONAL LEADER—New Mexico's Steve Myer, shown here bursting through the Arizona line for yardage, is the nation's top major college passer with 75 completions in 131 attempts for 814 yards and five touchdowns. Myer was a junior college All-American at Mt. San Antonio College.

World Football League

'Bama ravages Storm

By United Press International

The troubled World Football League got some more bad news Wedneday night when the league's best franchise left three-quarters of the 70,000-seat Legion Field in Birmingham empty..

The WFL, which had to drop two franchises and move two others recently because of poor support, pointed to Birmingham as its pride and joy. The Americans once drew 55,000 fans in a rainstorm.

But after back-to-back upset losses to Portland and the Hawaiians, only 25,621 fans showed up at Legion Field Wednesday night to watch Birmingham gain revenge on Portland 30-8.

The Storm jumped off to an 8-0 lead before Birmingham erupted for 15 points in the second quarter and then added another 15 in the second half while shutting off Portland's offense.

Charley Harraway and Joe Profit plunged for touchdowns and George Mira threw seven yards to Dennis Holman for one TD and 13 yards to Jim Bishop for another for the Americans, now 12-3. Portland's only score came on an eight-yard pass from Pete Beathard to Robert Holmes.

"I wish we could play all our games at home," said Birmingham Coach Jack Gotta, whose club is unbeaten in eight home games. "A lot of people missed some good football tonight but that hard core of fans that have been with us all along came out again and we appreciate it."

The victory left the Americans one game behind the Central Division-leading Memphis Southmen, who beat the Charlotte Hornets 27-23.

"That first drive of theirs was disastrous for us," Gotta said. "But our defense really came roaring back. Profit really came into his own tonight. He has really come a long way and is playing like we knew he could."

Profit was a No. 1 draft choice of the NFL Atlanta Falcons a few years back but was plagued by injuries before being let go.

In other WFL games, the Florida Blazers ripped the Fire 45-17 before 23,298 in Chicago and the Hawaiians edged the Bell 25-22 before only 4,900 in Philadelphia. The Shreveport Steamer plays the Southern California Sun in Anaheim tonight.

Southmen 27, Hornets 23

Danny White threw TD passes of 13 and 19 yards to Edward Marshall in the final period to lift the Southmen over Charlotte, playing its first home game since being transplanted from New York two weeks ago. A sellout crowd of 25,133 watched the Hornets take a 15-11 lead after three periods before White connected twice with Marshall. J.J. Jennings had a TD for the Southmen while quarterback Tom Sherman plunged for one Charlotte score and Don Highsmith ran for two more.

Blazers 45, Fire 17

Running back Tommy Reamon threw a 60-yard TD pass to Matt Maslowski and set up two more scores with long runs as the Blazers blasted Chicago to move two games up on Charlotte in the WFL East. Reamon went over the 1,000 - yard mark and Bob Davis also hit Maslowski with a 41-yard TD pass and ran for another score. Bill Cappelman and Leo Hart each threw a scoring pass for the Fire.

Hawaiians 25, Bell 22

Al Davis' third TD of the game on an eight-yard pass from Norris Weese with 2:45 left carried the surging Hawaiians past Philadelphia. Davis also scored on runs of eight and one yard while the Bell's Claude Watts scored on a seven-yard pass from King Corcoran and a 20-yard run and John Land ran 46 yards for another TD. Philadelphia had a chance to tie in the final minute but Ron Holliday dropped the center snap on a field goal attempt.

Rodgers signs record contract

MONTREAL (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers signed a new long-term pact with the Montreal Alouettes Wednesday which reportedly makes him the highest paid player in the Canadian Football League.

Rude welcome to the NHL

By United Press International

For the Washington Caps and the Kansas City Scouts, it was welcome to the National Hockey League.

The Caps and Scouts, the NHL's newest arrivals in what is fast becoming an annual ritual of expansion by twos, got their expected rude debut in the world of Clarence Campbell Wednesday night, losing by fairly one-sided scores to the New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs respectively.

For a brief while, it looked like the Caps might pull off the upset of upsets by downing the Rangers at Madison Square Garden. Jim Hrycuik shocked the capacity New York crowd by beating the Rangers' Ed Giacomin at 5:06 of the first period to give the Caps a 1-0 lead.

And then after the Rangers' Greg Polis tied the game 37 seconds later, Washington added another shocker by going ahead 2-1 on Ron Anderson's goal at 9:32 of the second period. However, that was that, as the Rangers scored five of the game's next six goals to post an easy 6-3 win.

As for the Scouts, they too ran into some serious trouble late in the game, with Toronto scoring four goals in the final period to run off with a 6-2 decision.

Elsewhere on the NHL's opening night, Montreal had to score twice in the final period to salvage a 5-5 tie with the New York Islanders, Detroit edged Chicago 2-1, Pittsburgh downed Minnesota 4-2, St. Louis tied California 4-4 and Vancouver and Atlanta skated to a 3-3 tie.

"We did better than I expected," said Doug Mohns of the Caps, a veteran of 21 NHL seasons. "When some of these guys play together a bit more, we'll gain some cohesion."

Said Jack Egers, a former Ranger feeling the first pangs of an expansionist: "We almost pulled it off. But the Rangers never stopped coming and they deserved the win."

Polis, an off-season acquisition from St. Louis, and rookie Rick Middleton each scored twice for the Rangers, which had to make Coach Emile Francis smile on opening night evn though there are 80 some-odd games left in the regular season plus a good percentage of that many in the ever-expanded playoffs.

Maple Leafs 6, Scouts 2

Jim McKenny, Darryl Sittler, Ian Turnbull and Dave Keon all scored in the third period to break the Scouts' first night balloon. For the veteran Keon, it was the 250th career goal of his career.

Canadiens 5, Islanders 5

Pete Mahovlich completed a "hat trick" of power play goals with two in the final period with less than two minutes remaining to earn the Canadiens their hard-pressed tie. Mahovlich earlier scored on a power play at 12:04 of the first period.

Reds Wings 2, Black Hawks 1

Guy Charron tipped in Jack Lynch's shot with 37 seconds remaining to deliver the victory to Detroit. Danny Grant and Mickey Redmond scored the other Red Wing goals while Ivan Boldirev had the only Chicago marker.

Penguins 4, North Stars 2

Syl Apps scored two goals in the final period to break a 2-2 tie and give the Penguins their initial '74 win. The North Stars outshot the Penguins 43-35 but Apps, who scored his first goal while Pittsburgh was shorthanded, put the game away with his second of the night 10 minutes later in the final stanza.

Canucks 3, Flames 3

Dennis Ververgaert's second period goal boosted Vancouver to a tie with Atlanta. John Gould and Don Lever scored in the first period for Vancouver with newly-obtained Hilliaad Graves countering for Atlanta. Bob Leiter and Jacques Richard put Atlanta ahead before Ververgaert tied it.

Seals 4, Blues 4

Larry Sacharuk and Doug Palazzari scored third period goals to lift St. Louis to a tie with California. Len Frig and Stan Weir each scored two goals for the Seals to give them a 4-2 lead in the third period. St. Louis came back on a power play goal by Sacharuk and moments later, Palazzari scored his second goal to tie the game.

Aspromonte looks for another job

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Like any other suddenly-unemployed baseball manager, Ken Aspromonte is getting in touch with baseball people to see what's available.

Then the former manager of the Cleveland Indians, dismissed by General Manager Phil Seghi at the end of the season, will go to his Washington area home to decide among his options.

One decision he'll have to make, he said in a farewell news conference Wednesday, is whether to stay in baseball or look for another profession after 24 years in the sport.

"After all, there's more to life than a little white ball," he said.

He has talked to clubs in both leagues but refused to disclose which ones.

"There is not a position commitment at this moment," he said. "But it's nice to be congratulated by my peers of baseball."

After the World Series is over, Aspromonte said he would probably know where he is going.

"Most managerial jobs are secure now," he said. "I would consider maybe even going to the front office."

Aspromonte leaves highly disappointed, but not bitter. He said Seghi is getting paid for releasing managers and even if he doesn't agree with Seghi's move, he has to live with it.

If he had his way, though, Aspromonte said, "I'd keep myself here."

He said the continuous firing of managers is a problem in the leagues.

"A manager can only put the players on the field," he said. "He can't hit and field the ball. I don't know why a man goes into a slump. If I did I'd be a genius."

The past decade has brought a change in the role of the manager. "Ballplayers want to talk to the manager now," Aspromonte said. "Ten years ago the only time a player saw the manager was if he was fired, dismissed or sent to the minor leagues."

It's an insecurity among the players that make them go to the manager now and talk over team problems, Aspromonte said, "but managers are insecure, also."

Aspromonte said contracts should run at least two years. "You just can't do it in one year—there's always a cloud hanging over your head."

He sees rough times ahead for his successor, Frank Robinson, as a player-manager.

"Managing is a 24-hour job," Aspromonte said, predicting Robinson will have to use himself sparingly as a player.

OAK TREE ENTRIES

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES

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First Post 1:30 p.m.

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FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $5000. CLAIMING PRICE $6250.
I Fly (Mitchell) ... x105
Kaintuck Tike (Campas) ... 117
Nashvilles Joy (Teieira) ... 114
Old Millie (Diaz) ... 111
Proper Blazer (Mahorney) ... 114
Christie's Star (Felton) ... x117
Aymemeissue (Toro) ... 120
Track Shark (Grassick) ... x106
Gallsteo (Kravets) ... x109

SECOND RACE — 7 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $5000. CLAIMING PRICE $6250.
Wind Braker (Belmonte) ... 22
Kidao (Howard) ... 114
Rising King (Levine) ... 114
Sweep Fast (Cespedes) ... 114
American Gold (Mena) ... 120
Viva America (Pineda) ... x109
Harry B. (Grassick) ... 114
Tana Kacy (Wellington) ... 114
Turn 'N Tumble (Olivares) ... 114

THIRD RACE — 6½ FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $5000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $15,000.
Daring Mood (Cespedes) ... 118
Proper Speed (Pineda) ... 116
Just Walk (Pierce) ... 118
Brass (Woodhouse) ... 118
Clip Joint (Toro) ... 118
Bailey's Beau (Howard) ... 118
Melsea (Ruiano) ... 114
Howdy's King (Shoemaker) ... 118
Sono (Levine) ... 114
Mt. Moria (Teieira) ... 118
Sheller (Campas) ... 114
Tree Fox (Diaz) ... 116
Tco Glitter (Cespedes) ... 118
Personality Knight (Pacheco) ... 114
Doctor D.A. (Diaz) ... 118
Relative Venture (Velasquez) ... 118

FOURTH RACE — 11-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $8500.
Jazz Beat (Grassick) ... x113
Araceles D. (Felton) ... x110
Hill Flag (Pierce) ... 115
Sans Moi (Shoemaker) ... 115
Sew Up (Teieira) ... 118
Two Big (Toro) ... 118

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $7000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $15,000.
Dawn's Belle (Lopez) ... x106
American Scout (Campas) ... 118
Road Checker (Diaz) ... 122
Please Succeed (Woodhouse) ... 118
Nenek's Factor (Pierce) ... 118
The Bureaucrat (Grassick) ... x115
Come Catch Me (Pineda) ... 116
Indian Guide (Ramirez) ... 118
Doc Simon (Mena) ... 120
A-Drive Wheel (Teieira) ... 116
Davlen's Delight (Mitchell) ... x109
Bird Pace (Toro) ... 4
Lansquinet (Belmonte) ... 118
Master Runner (Rosales) ... 118
A-Sid's First Try (Shoemaker) ... 120
A — R. Frankel trained entry.

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. MAIDENS. PURSE $6000.
First Rumor (Pierce) ... 118
Ask Patsy (Kravets) ... x113
Dublin Up (Toro) ... 118
Joyce Black (Ramirez) ... 120
A-Charging Native (Shoemaker) ... 116
Circus Girl (Olivares) ... 118
Round Alibi (Belmonte) ... 118
Audace (Pineda) ... 118
Secret Envoy (Teieira) ... 118
Lady Echo (Mitchell) ... x115
Ann Of Loveridge (Yanez) ... 118
Noric Date (Diaz) ... 118
A-Romantic Affair (Shoemaker) ... 120
A — C. Whittingham trained entry.

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. FILLIES & MARES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCES. PURSE $15,000. K.N.X.T.
Hooley Ruley (Toro) ... 116
Fresh Pepper (Pineda) ... 118
Sleek And Fleet (Teieira) ... 114
Sweet Greek (Belmonte) ... 114
Lynn's Victory (Mena) ... 114
Mythical Summer (Diaz) ... 118
Metropo Miss (Howard) ... 114
Mon Miel (Pierce) ... 118

EIGHTH RACE — ABOUT 6½ FURLONGS ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCES. PURSE $15,000. SANTIAGO HANDICAP.
Lethal Call (Shoemaker) ... 114
Flighting (Pineda) ... 117
Soft Victory (Pierce) ... 120
A-Dollar Discount (Ramirez) ... 114
Modece (Woodhouse) ... 113
Cruisin Jack (Toro) ... 114
Tragic Isle (Mena) ... 121
Has To Run (Teieira) ... 113
Against The Snow (Rosales) ... 116
Billy Club (Howard) ... 116
Princely Axe (Engle) ... 115
Rocket Review (Ruiano) ... 115
A-Hillmoss (Ramirez) ... 113
A — T. Saladin trained entry.

NINTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $6000. CLAIMING PRICE $6,250.
Lapistoy (Pierce) ... 114
Aglason (Pineda) ... 110
Arabian Strip (Belmonte) ... 114
Nice Mistake (Howard) ... 116
Prince O' Petty (Pacheco) ... 116
Greek Waters (Mena) ... 116
Mark Lane (Velasquez) ... 118
Promoter Tim (Teieira) ... 114

Roberts wins second cycle title in a row

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Kenny Roberts of Modesto, Calif., has clinched his second straight American Motorcycle Association national championship and now the battle swings to the fourth through seventh postions in Sunday's final event of the 23—race season at Ascot Park in Gardena, Calif.

A total of 50 points separates the 4 to 7 riders. Gary Scott of Baldwin Park, Calif., has clinched second place for the third straight year and Gene Romero of San Luis Obispo, Calif., has nailed down third place.

Roger DeCoster of Belgium, a three-time world champion, guns for his second victory of the fall Trans-AMA Motocross series at Honda Hills Park, Linnville, Ohio, Sunday. DeCoster won the opener at New Berlin, N.Y., last week.

Jim Pomeroy of Yakima, Wash., and Brad Lackey of Pinole, Calif., currently fourth and fifth in this series, are bidding to become the first Americans to ever win a Trans-AMA title.

Ruiz fights at Olympic

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nelson Ruiz, Venezuela's No. 1 welterweight, is rated even in his scheduled 10-round bout tonight against former national AAU champion Carlos Palomino at the Olympic Auditorium.

Ruiz, 19-1-2 with 17 knockouts, is making his United States debut. Fifteen of his opponents have failed to last more than two rounds.

A stablemate of ex-World Boxing Council featherweight champion Alfredo Marcano, Ruiz is a converted southpaw. He was brought to Los Angeles by veteran fight manager Willie Ketchum.

Palomino, of Westminister, Calif., won the 1972 AAU national welterweight title by beating Sugar Ray Seales. Seales went on to win a gold medal in the Olympics later that year.

A winner of two of his last three fights by knockouts, Palomino is 10-1-1.

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• Inspect brake lines
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• Repack front wheel bearings
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Pulaski Silver (Bailey)
Ambro Marvel (Hepburn)
Trotwood Pau (Longo)
Henry T (Stemerman)
Snowiway So Long (Ackerman)
Capital N (Moe)
Merry Ruler (Grundy)

SECOND RACE—1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED CD-1 5 YO & UNDER. N-W OF $500 FIRST MONEY. PURSE $2,400.
Brandy Ed (Dennis)
Archie Bunker (Vollano)
Howdy Lad (Desomer)
Sand Croft (Campbell)
Smith Oaks (Ackerman)
Lincoln's Streak (Lighthill)
Buckeye Skipper (Hogan)
Sulky Station (Grundy)
Still At Large (Bayless)
Soindrift Two (Vallandingham)
Kiwi Apollo (Bailey)
Brats Scotch Key (No Driver)

THIRD RACE—1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED CD-1 CAL BRED PREF. 5 YO & UNDER. FOR HORSES THAT HAVE NEVER WON $3,000. AE-5 YO & UNDER THAT HAVE NEVER WON 3 RACES. PURSE $2,800.
Angys Napoleon (Blackman)
Beau Stranger (Crane)
Counsels Demon (Babouth)
Frosty Frost (McClimans)
Diamonte Prince (Boyd)
Paper Count (Sherren)
Diamonte Jubilee (Cronk)
Majestic Beauty (Grundy)
Jefferson Premiun (Beitlich)
Perfect Speed (King)
Mary Bar Rhonda (Vallandingham)
Shadydale Vivace (Ackerman)

FOURTH RACE—1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $12,000. PURSE $4,500.
Con Henry (Aubin)
Mr. Hark B (Russell)
Diamonte King (Holt)
Family Boy A (Richmond)
Tranquility Bay (Vallandingham)
Herms Barry (Mattos)
Polly Pep Tide (Williams)
Game Jack (Grundy)
Javelon Mohawk (Desomer)
Joe Tizor (Remmen)
Pineland N (Williams)

FIFTH RACE—1 MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED CD-4 ALL AGES. N-W OF $8,000 IN 1974. AE-ALL AGES N-W OF RACE IN LAST 4 STARTS. AE-HIGH-$16,000 IN 1974 THAT ARE N-W OF A ER WINNERS THAT ARE N-W OF A
Moon Pride (Hogan)
"CITY OF SOUTH GATE PURSE" RACE SINCE 7-20-74. PURSE $4,000.
Francis Snowdon (Williams)
Safety Zone (Bailey)
Duke Pegasus (Harper)
Porta Rosa (Beitlich)
Marks Comet (R. Williams)
Fire the Corp (Hogan)
Le Mans Chip (Ackerman)

SIXTH RACE—1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $30,000. PURSE $7,000. "KIERLUFF ELECTRONICS"
Flash on Pick (Daulton)
Race Ruler (No driver)
Saint Clair Event (Williams)
Yankee Salute (Lighthill)
Plain Gamble (Bailey)
Surf Board (Ted Dennis)
Rico Hanover (Jim Dennis)
Smoky Affair (Remmen)
Great Irish (Desomer)
Native Express (Jim Dennis)

SEVENTH RACE—1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $16,250. PURSE $4,800.
Tango Quill (Longo)
Single Smith (Daulton)
Benella (Bayless)
Terry Jeans Rocket (Richmond)
Shiaway Widow (Vollaro)
Lehigh Playboy (Bailey)
Jefferson Rambler (Beitlich)
Pentance (Desomer)
Helen L C (Bier)
Irish Lehigh (Blackman)

EIGHTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. DIST. 3, 4 YEAR OLD PACE. PURSE $5,50.
Nechako Tar (Longo)
Swashbuckler (Lighthill)
Key Pace (Campbell)
Split Pea (Bennett)
Dana Lobell (Crane)
Suzy Sue (Vallandingham)
Had My Way (Cronk)

NINTH RACE—1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED CD-2 5 YO & UNDER. N-W OF $5000. AE—N-W OF 4 RACES. PURSE $3,000.
Howdy Direct (Craig)
Noble Quest (Dennis)
Quick Lynn (Grundy)
Lumber Byrd (J Williams)
Elmdale Kid (Lighthill)
Jopela (Bailey)
Azalia Adios (Daulton)
Shadow Jimmie Joe (Hogan)
Lous Choice (Cronk)
Lyss Green (Vallandingham)
Senga Admiral (Robert Williams)
Tassels Bow (Bayless)

Longshot Old Girl pays $69

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Jocky Rudy Rosales, who guided longshot Sweet Old Girl to a $69.00 victory in Santa Anita's featured Anoakia Stakes Wednesday, was more surprised than anyone with the outcome.

"I thought I was out of it when she got roughed up a bit at the start," Rosales said. "There were so many horses stopping on the backstretch I figured I might as well go inside to save ground. She just took off in the stretch."

Sweet Old Girl, a daughter of Olden Times, beat out another underdog, Double You Lou, to win the $30,350 event.

Laughing Bridge, the 3-5 favorite, finished a disappointing third. Alvaro Pineda, who rode Laughing Bridge, said his mount had trouble with the track, which was made slow by Tuesday's rains.

"She gave me a pretty good run around the turn, but she just didn't like the track," Pineda said.

Sweet Old Girl, covering the seven furlongs in 1:23 4-5, paid a whopping $69, $23 and $10.40. Double You Lou paid $23.60 and $6.60 and Laughing Bridge returned $2.80.

Ten horses, topped by 4-year-old Stet, battle in today's featured $15,000 event, a 1⅛ mile race on the turf course.

Kings, Flyers open season

PHILADELPHIA — Kate Smith, the Stanley Cup, and 17,007 screaming fans in Philadelphia . . . Ken Dryden and the James Norris Divison pre-season favorite . . .

That's the setting for the Los Angeles Kings as they open the 1974-75, regular National Hockey League season tonight in the home of the defending Stanley Cup Champions (KTLA, Ch. 5, 6 p.m.) and Saturday in Montreal. (KTLA, Ch. 5, 4:55 p.m.)

The Kings won't have to worry about Kate Smith and her "God Bless America" jinx. They are 1-0-1 against the Flyer's good luck charm.

The Kings had good fortune in the home of the defending champions. They beat them twice, 3-2 and 2-0 in the Spectrum. On the year both teams split five games, winning two, losing two and tieing one.

The story isn't quite the same in Montreal but the Kings did manage a win and tie, 2-1 and 4-4 in their last two trips to the Montreal Forum. Last year, the Canadiens took the series 3-1-1.

The Canadiens are the Kings chief opponent in the James Norris Divison of the Price of Wales Conference. With Ken Dryden back in the nets, many NHL predictors pick the Red & Blue to bring the Stanley Cup back to Montreal.

And between periods of both games Kings colorman Dan Avey will have to interesting features.

At Philadelphia between the first and second period, Gene Carr will demonstrate the five ways a good forward beats a defenseman. And Terry Harper will demonstrate the five ways a good defenseman stops a forward.

In Montreal between the first and second period, Bob Berry will demonstrate how to shoot a slap shot, a wrist shot, a backhand shot and the difficult deflection shot.

Both games will be simulcast over KTLA (5), and the Kings new radio station, KRLA, (1110).

Glum Pirates pick L.A. in World Series

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Danny Murtaugh and at least a few of his Pittsburgh Pirates have reluctantly been turned into Los Angeles Dodger fans.

"I think Los Angeles will win and I'm going to root as hard as any Dodger fan for them to win the World Series," said the 57-year-old Pirate manager, who begged off the question of whether he would be retiring.

"It's ceased to be a personal vendetta, now it's a league vendetta," he said.

Pirate pitcher Dock Ellis, who failed to see action in the National League playoff series, won three games to one by Los Angeles Wednesday, because of a sore right hand, was a bit more explicit.

"They (the Dodgers) damned well better not let Oakland kick their butts," Ellis blurted.

Rows of silent Pirate faces, each peering glumly out of their dressing room cubicles, were in evidence following the Pirates' series-ending 12-1 pounding by the Dodgers.

Sitting on a stool alone was Willie Stargell, who in the top of the seventh inning blasted a solo home run for the Pirates' only run.

"I'm sorry, I don't know how I feel," said Pittsburgh's muscleman, just staring.

Lanky Pirate pitcher Bruce Kison, who the day before was the hero of Pittsburgh's only win over the Dodgers, was sort of philosophical.

"It's a funny game," said the 24-year-old right-hander. "You might go out with good stuff and get blasted anyway. Certain circumstances come about and you just never know what's going to happen."

The big Pirate bats, which managed only three hits in Wednesday's game, agreed that it was all Don Sutton.

"Sutton was good, just as good as he was Saturday," said third baseman Richie Hebner, who went hitless. "I'd really like to come back tomorrow."

"I was hoping he wouldn't do as well as Saturday but he did another tremendous job," said Murtaugh.

Murtaugh, one of baseball's most successful managers in leading the Bucs to two World Championships, one in 1960 over the Yankees and the other over the Orioles in 1971, was asked if he had made a decision on retiring.

"I'll make any announcement on that at a later date—three days or a week, maybe two weeks," he said.

Young Pirate pitcher Larry Demery, 21, worked a little more than an inning in Wednesday's game, giving up four runs before he was pulled. During the regular season he had beaten the Dodgers twice in his only outings against them.

"I've pitched well against the Dodgers," he said. "But everybody has their days and sometimes they don't have their days. Everybody has to cope with bad days. Today was just one of those days."

Hardy places first

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Thom Hardy, of East Moline, Ill., placed first aboard his horse, Commin Attraction, in the open jumper competition with a time of 27.78 seconds at the seventh annual Forum International Horse Show.

Top finishers in the opening night session, which concludes Sunday, include:

Urique, Susan Hutchison, of Pasadena, Calif., 30.05; Grey Chief, Russell Stewart, Los Angeles, Calif., 30.75; Easy Rider, Ronnie Freeman, Los Angeles, Calif., 31.51; Hickory Hill, Lu Thomas, Los Angeles, Calif., 35.75; and Sorrell, Graeme Thomas, New Zealand, four faults, 28.89.

Steelers hit with injuries

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Third string quarterback Terry Hanratty pulled a calf muscle in his right leg Wednesday during a practice session with the Pittsburgh Steelers and was listed as a doubtful participant for Sunday's game in Kansas City.

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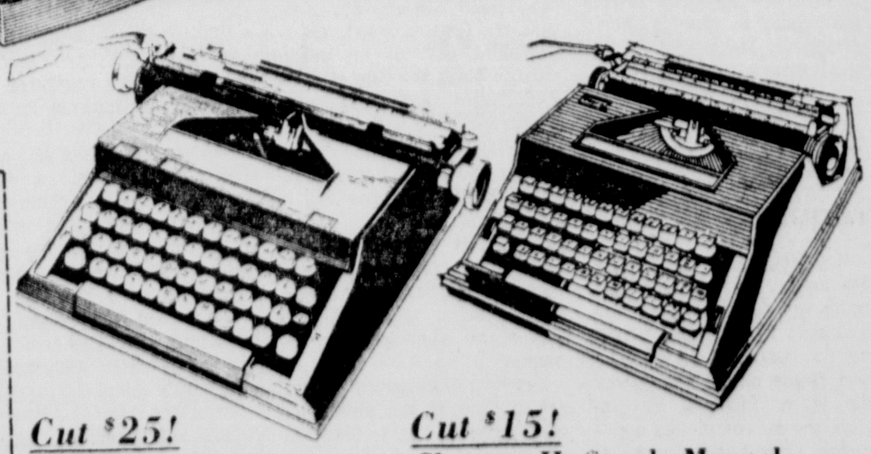

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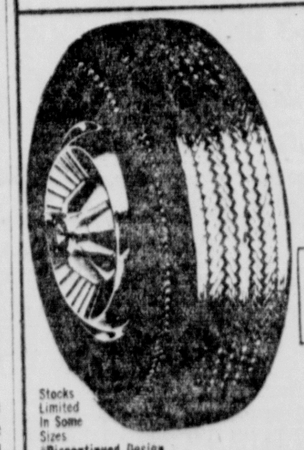

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Outdoors

Waterfowl permits still available

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service issued 3,451 permits for waterfowl hunting during the first two weekends of the 1974-75 season on the Tule Lake, Lower Klamath and Modoc national wildlife refuges, leaving 1,149 permits unclaimed.

Reservations for entry permits for waterfowl hunting on the three refuges in northeastern California were taken by telephone at a Sacramento number over a 51-day period ending at mignight Monday (Sept. 30).

The permit system, instituted last year on the Tule Lake and Lower Klamath regues and expanded this year to cover the Modoc NWR at Alturas, was designed to reduce early season hunting pressure.

No permits will be required except on the first two weekends, Oct. 12-13 and 19-20.

There were 1,000 permits available for each of the two weekends for the Tule Lake refuge, 1,000 each weekend for Lower Klamath and 300 each weekend for Modoc. Each weekend 700 of the Tule Lake permits were for the field unit, 300 for the marsh unit.

All available permits for the first weekend went promptly, but the second weekend permits attacted far less interest, except for the Tule Lake marsh unit permits, which were gone within a few days.

When the switchboard closed, 446 second-weekend permits were unclaimed on the Tule Lake field unit, the same number on Lower Klamath and 257 on Modoc NWR.

In all, 600 permits were issued for hunting the Tule Lake marsh unit, 954 for Tule Lake field unit, 1,554 for Lower Klamath and 343 for Modoc.

P-B photo by Sid Fridkin

A WHOPPER! — Monroe Jones of Pomona displays the 2½-pound catfish he hooked off the north shore of Puddingstone in San Dimas. Jones used "just a little red worm" to land the big fish.

Anaheim Lake slates opening for Oct. 16th

ANAHEIM — Anaheim Lake will open for its fifth consecutive season on Wednesday, October 16th, according to lake concessionaire Russ Cleary.

The 80-acre lake, with over two miles of shoreline, will be stocked with approximately 5000 pounds of rainbow trout prior to the opening, with weekly plants totalling at least 2000 pounds of fish following throughout the season.

Lake hours for the 1974-75 season will again be 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays and Tuesdays, when the lake will be closed for fish plants.

Anaheim Lake is solely a fishing facility, as no swimming, water skiing or other water sports are allowed.

Facilities include a 30-boat rental fleet, 15 equipped with motors; paved parking; modern restrooms; a fully equipped bait and tackle shop; cafe; private boat launching ramp and picnic areas.

No California State fishing license is required to fish at the lake, making the site a popular one for many occasional fishermen or people living on fixed incomes.

New rates in effect this season at the lake include adult gate entrance of $4.00; children under 12, $2.00. Private boat launching fee is $3.00 per day, with a maximum of 15 horsepower motors allowed and a lake speed limit of 5 miles per hour.

To reach Anaheim Lake, take the Riverside Freeway (91) to the Tustin Avenue (north) offramp, go north two blocks to Miraloma, then turn left to the lake.

Additional information conenning the opening of the lake may be obtained by phoning (714) 524-7100.

Hunters need not worry over license nos.

If you cannot read your 1974-75 California hunting license number, chances are there's nothig wrong with your eyesight; the same thing is happening to hunters all over the state.

Unless you're going to apply for a reservation to hunt on a state-managed waterfowl area, you need not be concerned. Fish and Game wardens are aware of what's going on and will give you no trouble when checking your license in the field even if the number is smudged or otherwise illegible.

But the rub comes in when you're applying for a waterfowl area reservation and you need the license number for the application form.

The Department of Fish and Game says you should enter on the application as much of the number, if any, you can read. If you cannot make out the humber, simply write just above the space provided for the number, "number illegible." Applications so marked will be included in the drawings.

It might be a good idea if you can still read the number to write it somewhere else on the license in case it should disappear. Meanwhile, handle the license with care.

DFG agents offer regulations book

Booklets listing regulations for hunting on state and state-managed federal areas are available from license agents and at Department of Fish and Game offices throughout the state. Included are instructions for completing applications for reservations to hunt on the areas.

Trout plant

The following lakes and streams, listed by county, are scheduled for restocking this week with catchable-size rainbow trout from Department of Fish and Game hatcheries:

TULARE — Kern River (Johnsondale Bridge to Fairview Dam, Fairview Dam to KR3 Powerhouse).

KERN — Kern River (KR3 Powerhouse to Lake Isabella, Borcell Powerhouse to Democrat Dam).

LOS ANGELES — Big Rock Creek, Crystal Lake, San Gabriel River (East and West Fork).

SAN BERNARDINO — Green Valley, Gregory Lake.

SANTA BARBARA — Lake Cachuma

VENTURA — Casitas Lake.

All stocking is scheduled road and weather conditions permitting.

Pro pilots to race Friday at Mojave

Over 85 sky-racing aircraft flown by headliners of the Professional Race Pilots Association will battle for more than $50,000 in purses plus trophies during a three-day speed extravaganza starting Friday at the Mojave Airport.

According to Sam Hanks, famed winner of the Indianapolis 500 and Head of Racing the upcoming meet, officially known as the California National Air Races, Mojave '74 marks the first time that all four major classes of aircraft plus a special jet division will compete in the Southland.

The five categories consist of 500 mph-plus jets; 400 mph-plus World War 2 single-seater fighters such as P-51 Mustangs and Bearcats battling in the "Unlimited" class; 225 mph Formula One single-seaters; 200 mph T-6 planes and 200 mph sport biplane single-seaters.

In addition to the heats flown on long, intermediate and short courses, deliniated by pylons, the three-day meet will feature daily exhibitions of heart-stopping aerobatic flying by world-renonwned standouts such as Art Scholl, Bob Hoover and Frank Tallman.

Grace "The Ace" Page will perform her hilarious runaway flight student act wherein the Oxnard-based, veteran chief pilot of an aerial service plays the role of a timid, little old lady who inadvertently nudged her flight instructor out of the trainer and to all intents and purposes, is airborne in a runaway plane.

Her trials and tribulations, skimming pylons, chasing vehicles and performing "erratic aerobatics" a handfull of feet above runways are legendary.

Topflight professional pilots set to race in the unlimited class unclude Lyle Shelton, president of the Professional Race Pilots Association which is headquartered at Van Nuys Airport.

When he is not running the national organization, Shelton, a resident of Granada Hills, pilots a jet for TWA. Other pilots who will race the modified, World War 2 prop-driven single-seater fighters include Gary Levitz, millionaire Los Angeles furniture dealer in the cockpit of a P-38 twin-engined, twin-boomed Lockheed fighter and Howie Keefe of Marina del Rey, former newspaper advertising executive.

World-famed test pilots Herman "Fish" Salmon and Tony LeVier are judge and assistant judge. A group of "ninety-Nine" lady pilots from the Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley, Santa Barbara, Orange County and Bakersfield Chapters will handle pilot and-aircraft registration and coordination with the FAA.

The program officially opens Friday at noon with an impressive "fly-by" followed by heat races in all five categories as well as aerobatic performances. Semi-final events and main events finals take place beginnirg at noon Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Admissions are $2 for adults, Friday; $6 Saturday and Sunday. Juniors 12-18 and service personnel $2 Friday, $4 Saturday and Sunday. Children 12-5 $2; under 5 free.

Deer hunt in area for bows only

Hunters participating in the Los Angeles County special deer hunt were cautioned today that the hunt is for archers only.

Department of Fish and Game wardens said a need for the warning became apparent last weekend when several hunters carrying special deer license tags were cited for hunting with guns.

The special deer license tag bears the following information in red immediately above the under's signature:

Area: Los Angeles Archery

Class of Deer: Anterless and either sex

Hunting period: Anterless Sept. 28-Nov. 3, 1974; either sex Nov. 4, 1974-Jan. 31, 1975.

Regular deer license tags must be possessed for hunting bucks with forked horn or better in Los Angeles County during the late deer season, Sept. 28 through Oct. 20.

Hunters were reminded, however, that many areas in Los Angeles County are closed to firearms. A map showing the enclosures is available from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office.

Dry weather hurts deer hunt action

Hot, dry weather made for poor hunting conditions for the opening of California's inland and late deer hunting seasons Sept. 28, and the Department of Fish and Game looks for no big charge until deer begin moving when the first winter storms hit.

The combination of fewer hunters in the field and low deer populations resulted in reduced hunter success in most areas of the state over the opening weekend.

By area, the following is a brief rundown on what the opener looked like:

Northern California — Pressure and success were both down about 30 per cent in the counties of Tehama, Modoc, Lassen, Shasta and Siskiyou. The exception was Trinity County where the take appeared to be up in the Trinity Alps area.

Northern Sierra — Hunting pressure and success both were down in the area.

Southern California — Generall,y hunter pressure and harvest both were down However, there was a significant increase in the take at Camp Pendleton.

The seasons will continue through Oct. 20 in the northern, northwestern and northeastern areas, and through Nov. 3 in the late general area.

Shooting hours for deer are one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset. Deer hunters must have a valid 1974-75 hunting license and deer tags which are available at Department of Fish and Game offices and most sporting goods stores.

Kings' schedule

Oct. 10 — at Philadelphia; 12 — at Montreal; 13 — at Buffalo; 15 — at Washington; 16 — at Toronto; 19 — Kansas City; 22 — at Philadelphia; 24 — Buffalo; 26 — California; 29 — Pittsburgh; 31 — St. Louis.

Nov. 2 — Detroit; 5 — at St. Louis; 7 — at Pittsburgh; 9 — New York Rangers; 13 — Toronto; 15 — at Vancouver; 16 — Chicago; 20 — Montreal; 23 — At Pittsburgh; 24 — at Detroit; 27 — New York Islanders; 30 — Boston.

Dec. 4 — Minnesota; 7 — Atlanta; 11 — at Toronto; 12 — at Boston; 14 — at New York Islanders; 15 — at New York Rangers; 18 — at Kansas City; 19 — Washington; 21 — Montreal; 26 — Vancouver; 28 — California; 30 — at Detroit; 31 — at Chicago.

Jan. 2 — Boston; 4 — Philadelphia; 8 — at Minnesota; 9 — at Buffalo; 11 — at Toronto; 14 — at Washington; 16 — at Boston; 17 — at Atlanta; 19 — at Montreal; 23 — Toronto; 25 — at New York Islanders; 28 — at New York Rangers; 30 — Washington.

Feb. 1 — Montreal; 5 — Pittsburgh; 7 — at Atlanta; 9 — at Chicago; 12 — Atlanta; 15 — Detroit; 18 — at Washington; 19 — at Pittsburgh; 22 — Boston; 23 — at California; 26 — at Detroit; 27 — at Buffalo.

March 1 — Minnesota; 4 — Kansas City; 6 — New York Islanders; 8 — Chicago; 11 — Buffalo; 13 — Detroit; 15 — at Montreal; 16 — at Philadelphia; 18 — at Minnesota; 20 — St. Louis; 22 — Pittsburgh; 26 — Washington; 28 — at Vancouver; 29 — Vancouver.

April 1 — at Kansas City; 2 — at St. Louis; 5 — California; 6 — at California.

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Major exclaims:

Broncos appear inVINCIble

By MAJOR AMOS
B. HOOPLE
Peerless Prognosticator

MAJOR HOOPLE'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

Holy smokes, this is it.

It's the one we've been waiting for all year. Yes, sports buffs, it's the battle of the Polys — the Cal Polys that is, harumph.

Yessirree, Cal Poly Pomona will finally do it. Do what? Why knock off the Matadors of San Luis Obispo, of course. The inVINCIble (well, almost) Broncos will hand the visiting sister school a thrilling and dramatic 24-21 loss, HAR-RUMPH!

In other college action around the valley, the Ol' Hoop can't get a scoop on one of the six.

★ ★ ★

Now go on with my forecast.

La Verne and Azusa Pacific won't enjoy it, but it'll end up in a 10-10 deadlock, heh-heh! Meanwhile, St. Mary's will down the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens, 21-14, USIU will stump the Stags of Claremont-Mudd, 24-6, Mt. San Antonio College will mount a 14-12 attack, Citrus will scalp the Southwestern Apaches, and Riverside will blank punchless Chaffey, 10-0.

In high school play, where yours truly had to chew on a little crow last week, there won't be much in the way of surprises, kar-rumph.

Damien's Spartans will remain unbeaten with a 19-0 shutout over offensiveless Upland, Chino will take out last week's loss on Pomona, 24-6, Ganesha will slip past Garey, 20-12, Claremont will hand Montclair yet another loss, 15-12, and Bonita will smite Alta Loma, 25-9, but Ontario and San Dimas will fall.

In case you're interested, har-umph! My record on the local scene over the past three weeks rests at 44-22, which is a percentage of .667. One week with a 19-5 record really helped, haff-kaff!

Now let's take a look at the national scene.

Here are just a few of the old-time rivalries on tap — Kansas State vs. Kansas for the 72nd time, Michigan and Michigan State meeting for the 67th time, Oklahoma and Texas, their 69th engagement, Nebraska vs. Missouri in their 68th renewal, Purdue and Illinois in their 56th contest, and Rutgors and Lehigh having at it for the 71st time.

Traditional rivalries like those often confound the experts, but the Hoople Football Forecasting team — kaff-kaff — has done its homework well and is prepared to give you an accurate reading on the games.

We foresee the Kansas State Wildcats edging a fine Kansas club, 21-18. The Michigan-Michigan State game at Ann Arbor will be a similar donnybrook with the Wolverines gaining a 24-21 triumph over the Michigan State Spartans.

In the annual Southwest grudge battle pitting Oklahoma, the pride of the Big 8, against the Texas Longhorns, representative of the Southwest Loop, we look for the Longhorns to prevail. Darrell Royal's lads will get even for the last year's humiliating 52-13 whipping by the Sooners registering a stunning 34-24 upset. Watch for Nebraska's Cornhuskers to thump Missouri, 31-16, the amazin' Illinois club will slide past Purdue by a 24-17 count, and Rutgers will roll over a valiant Lehigh eleven, 28-14.

Some other meetings worthy of your attention are the Mid-American Conference showdown between Ohio University and Miami, of Ohio. Texas A&M vs. Teaxs Tech, and the battle of the alphabet — TCU vs SMU — kaff-kaff! The Redskins, who earlier this season tied the rough Purdue team, get the Hoople nod to take the up-and-down Ohio U. Bobcats in a hotly contested fray, 18-15!

In the other pair, the Aggies figure to surprise the Red Raiders of Texas Tech, 14-10, and Southern Methodist will slip past Texas Christian, 26-20.

LOCAL
(High Schools)
Chino 24, Pomona 6
Damien 19, Upland 0
Ganesha 20, Garey 12
Bonita 25, Alta Loma 9
Sierra Vista 20, Ontario 7
Royal Oak 21, San Dimas 6
Claremont 15, Montclair 12
Nogales 21, Baldwin Park 14
Charter Oak 20, Azusa 13
Chaffey 18, Alhambra 16
Gladstone 18, Walnut 12
Notre Dame 24, La Verne Lutheran 6
Ontario Christian 21, Whittier Christian 0
Webb 31, Sherman 7
Ambassador Christian 43, American Christian 16
Rowland 24, Bassett 8

(Colleges)
Cal Poly Pomona 24, Cal Poly SLO 21
Azusa Pacific 10, La Verne 10
St. Mary's 21, Pomona-Pitzer 14
USIU 24, Claremont-Mudd 6
ASAC 14, L.A. Valley 12
Citrus 18, Southwestern 7
Riverside 10, Chaffey 0

NATIONAL
Air Force 28, Tulane 14
Alabama 31, Florida St. 9
Arkansas 23, Baylor 10
Auburn 17, Kentucky 15
Boston Col. 24, Wm & Mary 13 (N)
Kent St. 26, Bowling Green 17
Wyoming 29, Brigham Young 14
Oregon 18, California 15
VMI 36, Citadel 6 (N)
Holy Cross 41, Colgate 24
Iowa St. 21, Colorado 20
Harvard 39, Columbia 7
Penn 27, Cornell 14
Dartmouth 22, Princeton 16
Duke 26, Army 13
E. Carolina 36, Furman 8 (N)
Ga. Tech 24, N. Carolina 15
Georgia 35, Miss. 21
Minnesota 27, Indiana 20
Iowa 17, Northwestern 16
Kansas St. 21, Kansas 18
LSU 27, Tenn 25 (N)
Ill. 20, Marshall 7 (N)
Maryland 30, Clemson 13
Memphis St. 28, Cinn. 15 (N)
Mich. 24, Mich. St. 21
Nebraska 31, Missouri 17
UTEP 35, N. Mex. St. 14 (N)
Louisville 14, N. Tex. St. 7
Notre Dame 44, Rice 7
Ohio St. 28, Wisconsin 14
Miami (O) 18, Ohio U. 15
Texas 34, Oklahoma 24
Washington 22, Oregon St. 20
Penn St. 47, Wake Forest 14
Pitt. 38, West Va. 13
Ill. 24, Purdue 17
Rutgers 28, Lehigh 14
San Diego St. 26, Fresno 20 (N)
So. Caroline 33, Va. Tech 28 (N)
S. Miss. 21, UT Arlington 10 (N)
Syracuse 34, Navy 26
Tampa 25, Villanova 13 (N)
Temple 35, So. Ill. 21
Tex. A&M 14, Tex. Tech 10
SMU 26, TCU 20 (N)
Tulsa 38, Wichita St. 21 (N)
UCLA 23, Stanford 13 (N)
Utah St. 17, Colo. St. 14
Arizona 29, Utah 7
Florida 14, Vanderbilt 7
N.C. State 35, Virginia 13
So. Cal. 28, Wash. St. 8
Dayton 36, Western Ky. 18
Toledo 25, West. Mich. 21
Yale 28, Brown 14
(N) Night Game

One more title shot for Griffith

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Five-time world champion Emile Griffith earned yet another shot at the middleweight title Wednesday night when he scored a 10-round decision over Philadelphian Bennie Briscoe.

Griffith, 36, captured Briscoe's North American middleweight crown with the victory but more importantly propelled himself into the title picture with a classic display of boxing.

"I feel very good, I fought it the way I planned," Griffith said. "He's a very hard guy to fight.

"I'll fight anyone who comes along, but I'd like to take a vacation. I think my manager's got another fight planned for next month. I never thought about retiring. I guess that's why we got another fight planned."

Griffith, who boosted his 17-year record to 78-16-2, outboxed the hard-hitting Briscoe and prevented him from landing any damaging blows. Neither fighter was in trouble at any time.

Referee Pete Tomasco scored the fight 45-41 for Griffith and Judge Lou Tress had it 48-43 for the winner. Judge Earl Vann scored it a draw, 45-45.

It was the second consecutive defeat for Briscoe, 31, who was knocked out last May by Rodrigo Valdes, World Boxing Council middleweight champion.

Cards acquire Angels' Howard

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The California Angels sent outfielder-infielder Doug Howard, 26, to the St. Louis Cardinals via the waiver route Wednesday.

The Cards then assigned him to the Tulsa team of the American Association.

Howard played in 22 games for the Angels, batted .231 and had 5 runs batted in.

He was with Salt Lake City previously and hit .271.

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D78-14	30.00	12.00	2.15	18.00
E78-14	32.00	12.80	2.24	19.20
F78-14	34.00	13.60	2.41	20.40
G78-14	36.00	14.40	2.55	21.60
5.60-15	25.00	10.00	1.78	15.00
G78-15	37.00	14.80	2.63	22.20
H78-15	38.00	15.20	2.82	22.80
WHITEWALLS				
C78-13	32.00	12.80	1.99	19.20
D78-14	33.00	13.20	2.15	19.80
E78-14	35.00	14.00	2.24	21.00
F78-14	37.00	14.80	2.41	22.20
G78-14	39.00	15.60	2.55	23.40
H78-14	41.00	16.40	2.77	24.60
5.60-15	28.00	11.20	1.78	16.80
G78-15	41.00	16.40	2.63	24.60
H78-15	43.00	17.20	2.82	25.80

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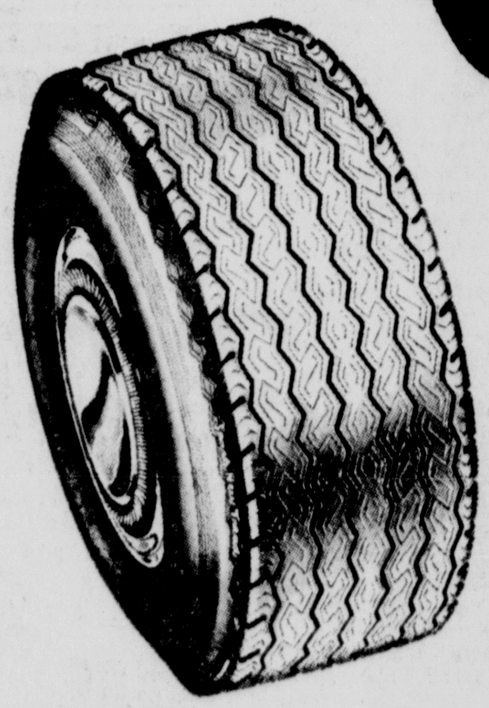

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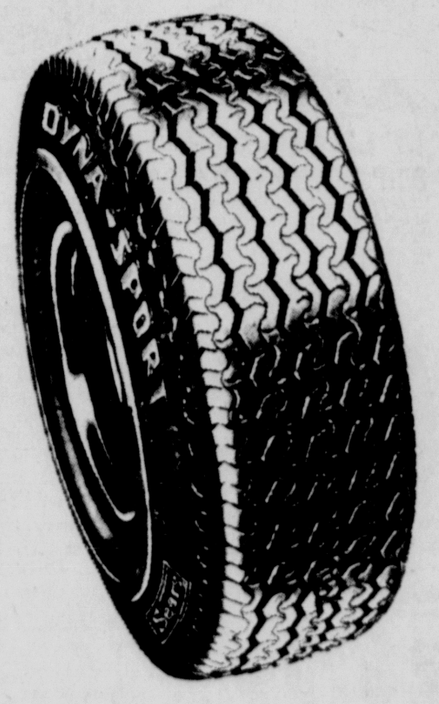
G78-14	34.00	2.79
G78-15	36.00	2.86
H78-15	39.00	3.06
L78-15	42.00	3.20



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Ford will roll up sleeves for extensive campaigning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will hit the campaign trail in earnest this month, and he plans to endorse all Republican candidates.

But, according to a White House official, Ford will focus his attention on the places where he thinks he can assist the GOP make the biggest gains.

Ford's forays around the country will be one-day affairs, some just stopovers in a big city to give a boost to a local candidate or to appear at a rally.

"He will be conducting the office of the presidency, and will be doing a little politicking on the side," one of Ford's political strategists explained.

He said that the availability of Air Force One makes it possible for Ford to return to the White House after an evening political event. He does not like to stay overnight at a hotel, the official said.

The cost of flying Air Force One will be picked up by the Republican National Committee when it is an out and out political jaunt.

Ford will also be making points for himself as he flys around the country. His eyes are already on running for his own full-four year term in 1976.

Ford got plenty of exposure in the eight months he served as vice president, so much so that his predecessor, Richard Nixon, asked him at one point if he didn't think he was tiring himself making too many speeches.

Does he ever get tired? "No, never," Ford told reporters.

He refused to comment, but he did not try to hide his broad smile when asked what he thought of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., bowing out of the 1976 presidential race.

His own political mentors say Kennedy with his Chappaquiddick problems "might have been the easiest Democratic candidate to beat."

On the other hand, Kennedy also was viewed as the most "charismatic" candidates the Democrats could have fielded.

A presidential appearance in support of a candidate has many political attributes. Ford knows that when he appears at a Republican fundraiser, more money will flow in and Presidential support also "energize the troops."

"A president always produces a good turnout," said the official.

Ford intends to accent the positive. "Even if he's appearing behind a challenger Ford will be affirmative," the official said. "He certainly will not be going around bad mouthing anyone."

Ford has some fence mending to do in his own party. His unconditional pardon of Nixon upset the Ripon Society, liberal wing of the GOP, and ended his honeymoon with some liberal Republican lawmakers.

On the other hand, Ford's amnesty plan is not sitting well with some of the conservatives in his own party, although he has friendly relations with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Ford also was expected to see Gov. Ronald Reagan, another conservative leader of his party, when he flies to California next week to appear before the UPI Editors Conference.

Ford has kept all the lines of communication open since he entered the White House. On several occasions he has posed for photographs with Republican senatorial and congressional candidates.

The President already has some 10 to 15 speaking appearances lined up for October and more will be added. He will go down to the wire, winding up his appearances on Saturday, Nov. 2, three days before the congressional elections.

Ford also has made several moves to restore the power of the GOP National Committee outside the White House. Throughout the Nixon years, the committee was under White House control.

So far, Ford feels that he can carry on his presidential duties full time and still back candidates he hopes will support his programs in Congress. There is no doubt he also sees his political roadwork as a basis for his own candidacy in 1976.

Spain hit by strikes

MADRID (UPI) — A wave of strikes involving some 30,000 industrial workers swept Spain Friday and the government faced a hunger protest by political prisoners in four penitentiaries.

Labor sources put the total of idled workers at close to 30,000. Strikes are illegal under Spanish law.

Cows convince draft board

ASHBACK, West Germany (UPI) — A 24-year-old farmer who was drafted into the army proved his point by showing up for military service at a barracks with three cows.

A court then exempted him from the draft, ruling his disabled mother could not run their farm and take care of 25 cows and 20 pigs by herself.

Foundation official: white ethnics under-represented

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — "White ethnics" —descendents of immigrants from southern and eastern Europe —are under-represented in every phase of decision making in the United States, according to a director of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Michael Novak, associate director of the Foundation, told the 88th annual meeting of the National Fraternal Congress of America recently that white ethnics were under represented in education, finance, corporations, law firms, foundations, college administrators and in the top ranks of the military and civil service.

"The languages of the European immigrants are seldom taught in American Schools," said Novak. "The cultures of our great grandparents are seldom studied.

"Even the actual history of the immigrants has been neglected proportionally and told by others than the immigrants themselves," he said.

He said these white ethnics needed "a national organization to watch out for their cultural interests."

He said such an organization would monitor movies, television and the media to determine if they reflected the white ethnics correctly.

He asserted white ethnics consistently had been taken advantage of and short changed.

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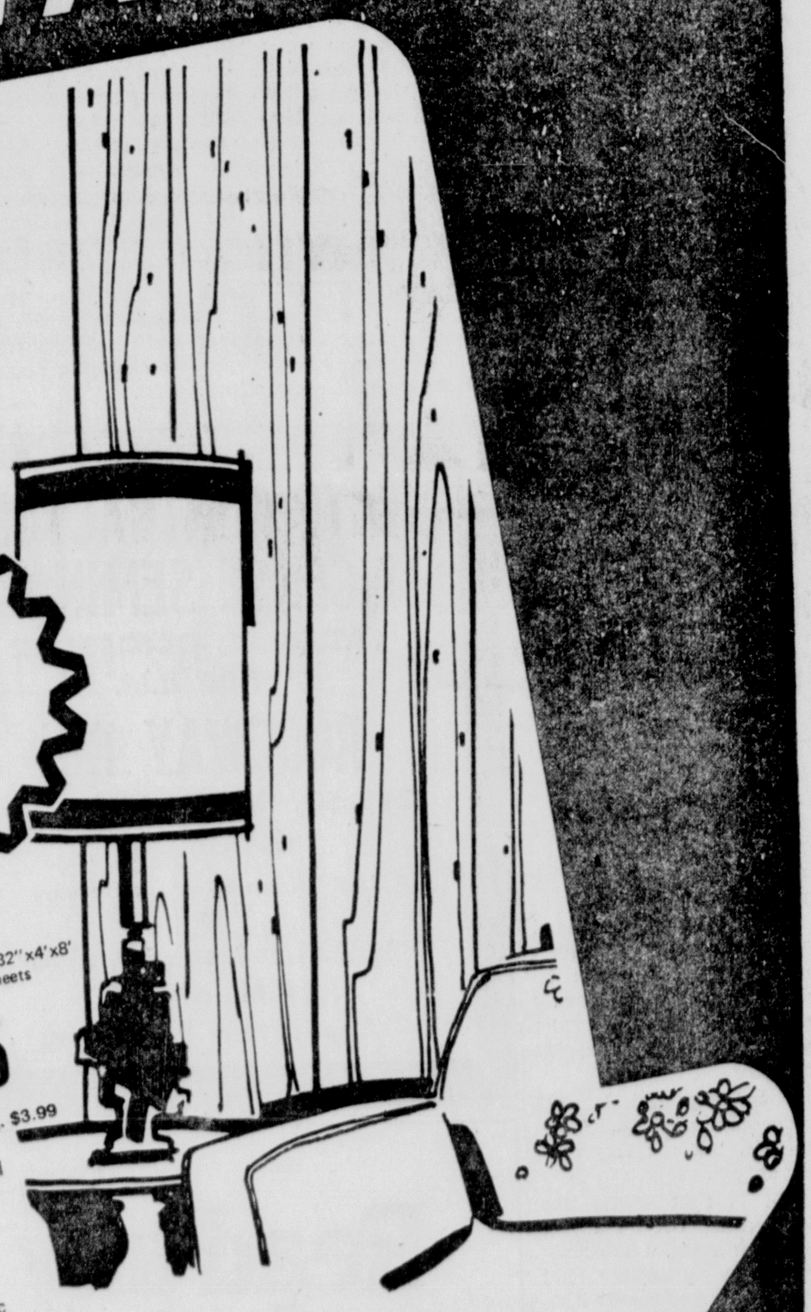

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Ticket Stubs

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

THE DALE WASSERMAN DRAMA, "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," originally scheduled to open Oct. 25 at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood, has been set back to Nov. 1. Low-priced previews will be given Oct. 29-31. The drama stars James Farentino in the role of McMurphy. Tickets are on sale at the box office and at Mutual, Liberty and Wallich's agencies.

★ ★ ★

ACTOR RICHARD BOONE has returned to the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theater in New York City, where he once was a student, to be co-director of its acting department. Teaching is not new to Boone. He recently instructed advanced drama students at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla.

★ ★ ★

BASEBALL PLAYERS PLAYING SHAKESPEARE? Not exactly. But producer Joseph Papp's revival of "Richard III" at the Mitzi Newhouse Theater in New York City this month has Michael Moriarity in the title role and Paul Winfield playing Buckingham. Moriarity was the young pitcher in last year's baseball drama, "Bang the Drum Slowly," and Winfield portrayed former Dodger catcher Roy Campanella in a recent TV special.

★ ★ ★

CURTAIN TIME! — Valley Community Theater, Pomona, presents the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights . . . the comedy, "Enter Laughing," opens at Gallery Theater, Ontario, at 8 p.m. Friday to play Fridays and Saturdays for several weekends . . . La Verne College will stage Ibsen's "Ghosts" in the new Dailey Theater at 8 p.m. Friday . . . . "Mime-Magic" will be offered in the Claremont Colleges' Children's Theater series in Garrison Theater at 10:30 a.m. Saturday . . . the Synergy Trust, improvisational theater group, will perform in the University Union at Cal Poly at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The musical, "Godspell," will be screened there at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Also scheduled at the University Union are Folk and Dance Band Night at 7:30 tonight and the Piper Twins, Roger and Randy, at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday . . . "The Mouse That Roared," with Peter Sellers, will be screened in the Social Science Building of Mt. San Antonio College at 7:30 tonight. "The Graduate" will be shown there at the same time next Thursday . . . jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie will perform on the Evenings at Eight series at Citrus College at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

ON THE AISLE — "Midnight Cowboy," Oscar winner in 1969, has been acquired by ABC-TV for broadcast later this year . . . the fall production of the Claremont Community School of Music will be "The Phantom Toll Booth" . . . Noel Coward's "Private Lives," which opened this week at the Ahmanson of the Los Angeles Music Center, starred Coward and Gertrude Lawrence in the 1930 production in New York City . . . the Mayfair Music Hall in Santa Monica is one year old this week .

ARLO GUTHRIE, folksinger and composer, will perform at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Oct. 19. The son of the great folksinger, Woody Guthrie, he has had numerous top selling records.

Indian show scheduled in Commerce

An authentic Indian pow-wow will highlight Howard Chatt's 12th semi-annual American Indian Show at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Commerce, Friday through Sunday. Admission is $2.

In addition to the pow-wow, over 300 well-known Indian traders will exhibit Indian arts and crafts: Kachina dolls carved by the Hopi; Zuni and Navajo silver and turquoise jewelry; rare Santa Clara black pottery; Navajo rugs and blankets; bead and quillwork; Pima and Pomo baskets, many woven 50 to 100 years ago, Indian sand painting; sculpture, and still lifes and portraits in oil, acrylic and pen and ink.

Children's Theater set for Garrison

"Magic -Mime," featuring magician Les Arnold and mime Reg Rook, will open the Children's Theater Series of the Claremont Colleges at Garrison Theater, 10th Street and Dartmouth Avenue, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Arnold has made many television appearances and appeared in revues in Las Vegas. The feature of his act will be dividing a young lady into three parts. Rook, a member of the South Coast Repertory Co. of Costa Mesa, is the director of it's resident mime troupe. A teacher of movement, he devotes much of his time working with handicapped children.

Other events in the Children's Series are Hank Higgins and The Putters, Jan. 25; "Annabelle Broom," a musical, March 8, and the film "The Railway Children," April 5.

Tickets for the performances are available at the central box office, Fourth street and College Way, daily, or at Garrison Theater Saturday morning. Telephone information is available at 626-4523.

Music school seeks actors for fantasy

The Claremont Community School of Music has invited young actors 9 to 15 to join in a production of "The Phantom Toll Booth." The play is open to all valley residents.

The children's theater presentation is the sixth for the music school. There are also openings for set designer, costume manager and stage manager.

The staff of teachers working with the actors is made up of Kathy Selke, mime and stage movement; Louis White, set design and vocal production, and Shirley Acosta, improvisation.

Also on the music school schedule this year are a mime show, an opera written by the students and a student adaptation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Rehearsals for "Toll Booth" start at 3 p.m. Oct. 18 at Robbins Patio in Claremont's Memorial Park. The fee is $5. The play will be presented Nov. 15 and 16.

Information can be obtained at 624-3012.

DO YOU LOVE ME? — Martha Fuller as Golde and Richard Dow as Tevye sing a tender duet in the Valley Community Theater production of "Fiddler on the Roof." The popular musical plays at the theater, 132 E. Third St., Pomona, at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights. Dow also directs. Ticket reservations can be made by calling 622-6954.

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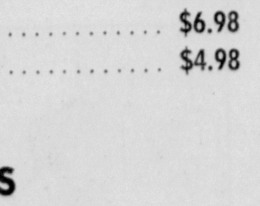

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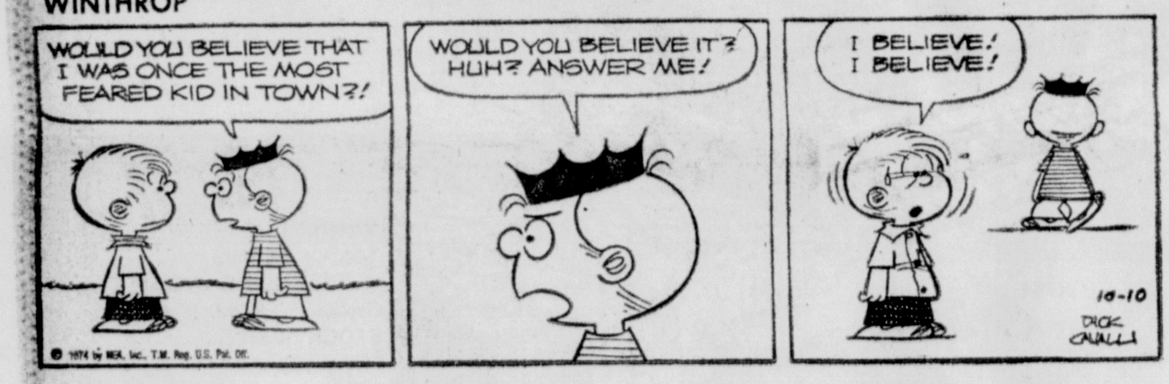

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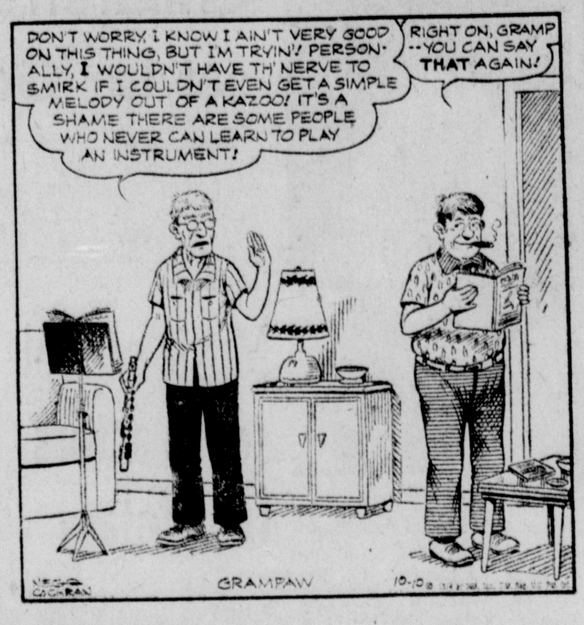

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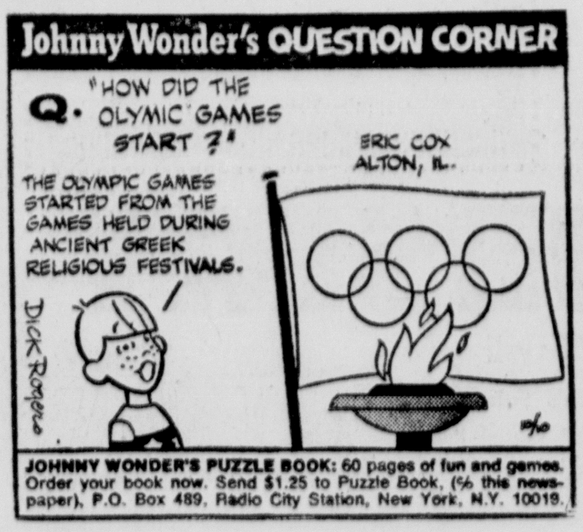

Every four years, athletes from nations throughout the world compete in the Olympic Games. The idea of having Olympic Games is more than 2,500 years old.

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At first the games were made up only of foot races. In time, other games were included.

Besides foot races, there were wrestling and boxing events, discus and javelin throwing and other games.

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Then, in AD 394, the games were ended. 1,500 years passed.

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Riverside Symphony to perform

The Riverside Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Christianson, will open its season with a concert in the Riverside Auditorium at 8 p.m. Oct. 19.

The program will include Ravel's "Bolero," Stravinsky's "Circus Polka," "Night on Bald Mountain" by Mussorgsky, Copland's "Rodeo" and Scott Joplin's "Rags."

Soloist will be a young Los Angeles singer, Bonnie Hurwood. The mezzo-soprano will sing excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen," "Blue Moon" and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair." Winner of the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions in 1971 and a national semi-finalist in New York, she won the $2,000 Ogden Phipps Award in the 1972 finals. She has studied at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and with Dr. David Scott at Cal State, Northridge. She has been soloist with many organizations, among them the Los Angeles Philharmoic, the Glendale Symphony, the Opera Guild of Southern California, and the Hollwyood Bowl orchestra.

NO LAUGHING MATTER — John Nichols, standing, watches as Lyn Shela and Tyler Learned rehearse the play-within-a-play in the Gallery Theater production of "Enter Laughing." The comedy opens at the theater, C Street and Lemon Avenue, Ontario, at 8 p.m. Friday, to play at that hour Fridays and Saturdays for several weekends.

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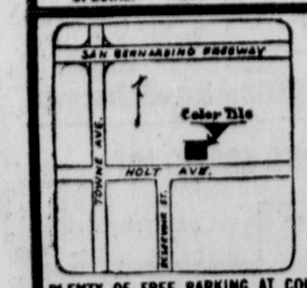

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OUT-ON-THE-TOWN

Entertainment

SWEET SUE — Country-western star Sue Thompson will be featured on Sundown Showcase at the Wagon Camp of Knott's Berry Farm at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The program of country-western music will be broadcast by radio station KKAR of Pomona.

Piano recital set at Royce Hall, UCLA

French pianist Jean-Bernard Pommier will open UCLA's Art of the Keyboard Series with a recital in Royce Hall at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 26.

Pommier, returning to the United States after a triumphant tour last season, will perform the F Major Sonata of Beethoven, a Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel composed by Brahms, and three works by Debussy, the suite "Pour le Piano," "La plus que lente" and "L'Isle joyeuse."

Pommier, 30, has played solo engagements with such ensembles as the San Francisco and Toronto symphonies as well as the Chicago Symphony last summer at Ravinia.

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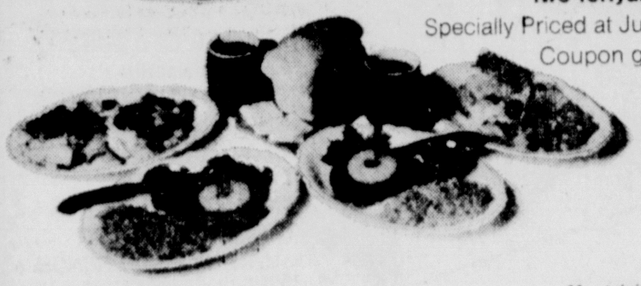
Specially Priced at Just $6.95 for both
Coupon good any evening



The Jolly Roger RESTAURANTS
Montclair
5196 Montclair Plaza Lane
624-5089
Offer Expires November 27, 1974

Station KKAR to broadcast from Knott's

Country-western singer Sue Thompson will be featured on Sundown Showcase in the Wagon Camp of Knott's Berry Farm at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pomona country-western music radio station, KKAR sponsers this week's program, broadcasting from the Buena Park amusement center from noon to 6:15 p.m. Each week a different country-western radio station broadcasts Sundown Showcase.

Sam Bass of KKAR will interview Miss Thompson on the air before each of her shows. She will sign autographs and distribute records to fans. Her current hit is "Good Old-Fashioned Country Love."

Future Sundown Showcases will feature Joe and Rose Lee Maphis Oct. 19. Barbara Mandrell Nov. 16 and Little Jimmy Dickens Nov. 23.

GENE HARVEY THEATRES
Low Prices Both Theaters All Seats $1.00
Where were you in '62? American Graffiti PG
WEEKDAYS: 7:30 ONLY
SAT. & SUN.: 12:30, 4:20, 8:10
— ALSO —
LEE MARVIN IN "SPIKES GANG"
WEEKDAYS: 9:30 ONLY
SAT. & SUN.: 2:30, 6:20, 10:10
GROVE UPLAND 276 E. 9th St. 982-1342
The Lords of Flatbush (PG)
WEEKDAYS: 7:30 ONLY
SAT. & SUN.: 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
— ALSO —
"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"
WEEKDAYS: 9:10 ONLY
SAT. & SUN.: 2:40, 6:10, 9:40
CANYON CANYON SHOPPING CENTER Bonita Ave. SAN DIMAS 599-2346

MANN THEATRES
DEATH WISH 7:00-10:45
plus SERPICO 8:00
FOX POMONA 144 W. 3rd ST.
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30
BUSTER & BILLY
plus
LAST SUMMER
Mt. Baldy Drive-In
CABARET
Shown 6:15-8:20-10:25
VILLAGE 231 W. BONITA CLAREMONT 624-2612

VIVIAN DUNCAN

Benefit show scheduled at Azusa Pacific

Vivian Duncan of the Duncan Sisters, popular vaudeville team of the past, will present a benefit one-woman show, "Remember When!" in the auditorium of Azusa Pacific College at 8 p.m. Nov. 2.

The program will offer comedy, songs, satire and nostalgia. Proceeds will go to the San Gabriel Valley Symphony Orchestra.

Former actress Dorothy Rubel of Glendora will present a fashion show of period costumes entitled "Did They Really Wear That?" There will also be silent movies, soft drinks and build-your-own banana splits served by women dressed in costumes of the Gay '90s.

Tickets at $7.50 ($5 for senior citizens and students) can be obtained from the Women's Committee, 18824 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa 91702.

Look closely!

The cheetah, which is sometimes mistaken for a leopard, can be distinguished by the dark "tear marks" which almost join the corners of the eyes to the corners of the mouth.

Buffums Palomares Room . . .
● FRIDAY DINNER 4 TO 8
● AVAILABLE FOR BANQUETS
● WINE—COCKTAILS
Buffums Top of the Mall

VALLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MONTCLAIR - 626-7511 HOLT AT CENTRAL
OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 7:00
OPEN SEASON COLUMBIA PICTURES -SCOPE R
OPEN SEASON AT 7:00 - 11:05
HORSE - 9:00
- PLUS -
"MAN CALLED HORSE"
OPEN 6:30 SHOWN AT 7:00
JOHNNY TOUGH!
JOHNNY TOUGH AT 7:00, 10:20
"THE DOBERMAN GANG" SHOWN AT 8:46
MISSION DRIVE-IN THEATRE
POMONA - 628-0511 MISSION AT RAMONA

SAL'S
RED DEVIL PIZZA
NOW OPEN
1465 FOOTHILL BLVD.
LA VERNE, CALIF.
AT WHEELER
NEXT TO VON'S
593-1313
Open Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. — Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Open Sunday 'til 10 p.m.

CLIP and SAVE
RED DEVIL
THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢ WITH PURCHASE OF A LARGE PIZZA
WE DELIVER
1 Coupon Per PIZZA
Offer Good On Carry Out Only.

CLIP and SAVE
RED DEVIL
THIS COUPON WORTH 1.00 WITH PURCHASE OF A LARGE RED DEVIL SPECIAL ONLY
WE DELIVER
1 Coupon Per PIZZA
Offer Good On Carry Out Only.

The Crepe Escape
Fantastic getaway starring Stitch McKeen and Tanya Hide.
DAILY 13.99

NOW SHOWING AT THE LEEDS NEAR YOU

"PHYLISS & GROUP"
NITELY 9:00 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
Listen to and enjoy cocktail hour with
DOUG WILKS
Guitar & Vocal Entertainment
5:00 PM 8:00 P.M.
PAPA BILL'S SALOON
1489 E. Holt Pomona

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AREA
JOLTING... BIZARRE... EROTIC!
Alex deRenzy's FANTASY GIRLS
IN COLOR
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT! NOW SHOWING
Why would a man pay $500 for an hour with these girls?
PLUS 2ND EROTIC HIT
SUN FILM GROUP
FINE ARTS 140 N. D ST. SAN BERNARDINO 714-889-7815
RITZ 136 N. EUCLID ONTARIO 714-984-9133
CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES

Closing prices for N.Y stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close Wednesday.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	close	Chg.	Net
— A —						
Addres .30h	115 100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—	1/8
AetnaLf 1.08	5 294	17⅛	15⅞	17⅛	+1	1/8
Air Prd .20g	14 427	38	37	38	+1	5/8
Aircolnc .90	6 29	17¼	11⅛	12¾	+1	1/8
AlcanAl 1.20	6 292	23½	21½	23½	+1	1/4
AlleqCp .20d	68	7½	7⅛	7½	—	1/4
AlisLud 1.60	4 36	24⅝	22½	24⅝	+2	1/8
Alla Pw 1.52	7 286	14⅝	13¼	14¾	+1	1/4
AlliedCh 1½	6 1164	27¾	24½	27¾	+2	5/8
AlliedSt 1.50	4 31	17¼	17⅛	17½	—	1/8
Allis Cha .20	5 112	9¼	9	9⅛	+	1/8
Alcoa 1.34	8 513	36	33⅛	36	+2	1/8
AMAX 1.65	7 350	37⅜	36⅜	37½		
AmHes .30a	3 455	19⅛	18	19⅜	+	3/4
Am Airlines	21 499	7	6⅞	7	—	1/8
ABrand 2.56	6 62	31⅜	29	31¼	—	3/4
AmBrdst .80	6 67	16¾	16	16½	—	1/4
Am Can 2.20	6 103	25⅛	24⅛	25	—	1/8
AmCyan 1½	7 777	19¾	17¾	19⅛	—	1/8
AmElcPw 2	6 418	17¼	16⅛	17¼	—	3/8
AmHoist .60	4 5	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	+0	1/4
AmHom .80	22 849	29¼	28⅛	29⅜	+	1/8
AmHosp .30	19 197	23¼	21⅞	23¼	—	1/4
AmMot .20d	4 1631	5⅛	4⅞	5	—	1/8
AmNG 2.54	6 45	90¼	88¾	90	+	1/8
AmSmlt 1½	3 151	17⅝	16⅝	17½	+	3/8
Am Std .80	4 67	9¼	9	9		
AmStor 1.60	4 14	24¼	24	24¼	+	1/4
AmT&T 3.40	8 1567	44¼	42⅛	43⅝	—	1/4
Ametek .80	5 19	11	10⅝	10⅞	+	1/8
AMF In 1.24	4 210	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+	1/4
Ampex Cp	3 146	3½	3¼	3½	+	1/4
Amstar 2.10	4 98	31¼	29⅞	31¼	+	1/8
Anacon .70d	4 131	16¾	15⅛	16¼	+	1/4
Apeco Corp	2 609	1¼	1	1¼	—	1/8
ArmcoS 1.60	5 102	20¼	19¼	20¼	+	1/4
Arms Ck .92	7 62	16⅜	15¾	16	—	3/8
Ashl Oil 1.40	4 57	17¾	16⅜	17¾	+	1/8
AtlRichf 2½	12 624	82¾	76½	82⅝	+5	1/8
Atlas Corp	18 16	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+	1/4
Avco Corp	8 218	3	2⅝	3	+	1/4
Avnetinc .30	3 79	5½	5⅛	5⅜	—	
— B —						
Babb&Wil .80	6 296	13⅜	12⅝	13¼	+	3/4
BakerOil .37	18 255	26⅛	25	26⅛	+1	1/4
Bangor Pn	32	29⅛	25⅜	25⅜		
Bath Ind .40	3 134	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝		
Beat Fds .72	8 84	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+	1/8
Beckmn .50	11 19	21¾	20⅜	21¾	+	3/4
Bell Hwl .84	4 55	12¾	11⅝	12¾		
Bendix 1.80	5 25	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	—	1/8
Beth Steel 2	7 495	27⅛	24¼	27⅛	+	1/8
Black&D .40	22 318	27⅛	24¼	27⅛	+	1/8
Boeing C .60	73 17	16	15⅞	16	—	1/4
BolseCas .50	3 299	12	11⅝	11⅞	+	1/8
Borden 1.30	7 147	18	17¼	18	—	1/8
Borg W 1.35	4 76	16⅜	15⅛	16⅜	+	1/4
Bost Ed 2.44	6 64	30½	29¾	30½	+	1/8
Bourns .10d	5 117	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜		
Braniff .10d	4 430	5¼	5¼	5½		

Selected Bonds

NEW YORK (UPI)-Following are prices on the New York Stock Exchange Bond Market.

	Rating	YID	Vol. (hds)	close	Net Chg.
Alcoa 5¼s91	BBB	6.6	139	79	+ 2½
AmAir 4¼s92	BB	10.6	27	40	— 1
ABrnd 8⅞s75	AA	8.9	17	99½	
AT&T 8¾ xw	AAA	9.3	389	93⅞	+ ⅜
AT&T 6¼s79	AAA	7.1	39	91⅜	
AT&T 3¾s85	AAA	6.6	13	66½	+ ½
Atchison 4s95	AA	8.3	2	48⅛	+ ⅜
A T O 4⅜s87	B	11.2	1	39	— 1
AvcoM 7⅛s93	B	15.7	19	47⅜	+ 2⅜
Beaunt 4¼s 90	B	9.2	48	46	+ 1½
BoiseCa 5½s85	BBB	10.0	40	100	
Burrghs 9s75	A	9.1	7	99⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese 4s90	BB	7.5	20	53	+ ½
CMStP 5s2055	C		36	11½	+ ½
ColPic 4¼s87	CCC		5	20¼	+ ⅛
CmwE 8¼s75	AA	8.8	54	99½	
CompSci 6s94	CCC	16.2	31	37	+ ½
ConAir 3½s92	BB	9.6	17	36½	
CraneCo 7s94	B	11.1	16	63	
East Air 5s92	B	13.3	69	37½	— 1
Exxon 6s97	AAA	8.1	9	70⅛	+ ⅜
FdNM 4⅜s96		6.0	325	73½	+ 1
GAC F 5⅞ 94		24.5	15	24	
Gen El 3½s76	AAA	3.8	40	92½	
GECrd 8½s76	A	8.7	1	98	— 1
GMAC 5s77	AA	6.4	27	89½	— ½
GMAC 5s81	AA	6.4	33	78⅝	+ ¼
GMAC 4s79	AA	5.0	73	80½	+ ¼
Gen Tel 5s92	BB	9.2	26	54½	— 1
GraCSt 4¾s 94	BB	8.3	3	56¾	+ ⅛
HelPay 5s87	B	12.9	130	39	+ 2½
HousF 8¾s75	AA	8.9	11	98½	+5-32
InHrCr 8¾ 75	A	8.8	9	99	
InMinCh 4s91	BB	4.2	97	95	+ ½
Lockh 4¼s92		14.2	89	30	+ ½
Lowys 3½s93	B	13.0	14	53	+ ½
LTV 5¾s76	CCC	6.5	3	89	+ 1
LTV Cp 5s88	CCC	12.2	136	41	— ½
LyksY 7½s94	B	12.9	130	58¼	+ ⅜
Marcor 6½86	BBB	9.8	4	66¾	+ ⅜
McCro 7½94		21.4	12	35	+ ½
McDnD 4¼s97	BB	9.5	2	50	+ ⅛
McPac 5s2045		12.2	13	41	
McPac 4¼s90	BB	9.0	1	47⅛	+ 1
NatCash 6s95	BB	9.6	2	62½	— 2
qNtCn 4½13	DD		10	4	
qNYCen 4s98	DD		21	4½	
NorNG 8½ 74	A	8.5	35	99	17-32 — 2
Nwstln 7½ 94		11.4	8	66	— ¼
OccidP 7½ 94	B	10.5	350	71½	+ 1
PacTl 8.65s05	AA	9.7	10	89	+ ½
PanAA 4¼s86	CCC	22.6	281	19⅞	+ ⅜
PennDix 5s82	B	8.1	7	65	— 1
Pennzl 8⅛s76	BBB	8.6	45	94¾	
Phil Mor 6s94	BBB	9.1	50	291	+17
RapCA 7s94Q		27.2	10	25⅝	+ 1⅛
Rockw 4¼91	BBB	8.0	10	53	+ ¼
Sanders 5s92	B	15.6	20	32	— ¼
Seatrain 6s94	CCC	22.6	109	26½	
Signal 8.85s94	BBB	10.6	5	83¼	
StOCal 4½s83	AAA	7.7	7	79	— 1⅛
Teledyn 3½95	B	8.8	35	40	+ 1
Tennec 8¾ 75	BB	8.6	47	97⅞	+ ⅛
Tennec 6¼ 92	B	8.9	66	70	+ 1
T W A 4½s78	CCC	10.7	48	61	
UOCal 8¼s76	AA	8.4	65	98¼	+ ½
UAir 5½s91	BB	9.0	10	60	— ½
UnAirLn 5s91	BB	8.8	10	57	
US Stl 4¾s96	BBB	8.2	64	56¼	+ 1
XeroxCp 6s95	A	6.0	141	100	+ 2

US Treasury Footnotes: Ratings by Standard & Poor's: AAA highest grade obligations; AA-high grade; A-upper medium grade; BBB-medium grade; BB-lower medium grade; B-speculative; CCC-CC -outright speculations; C-bonds on which no interest is being paid; DDD-D -bonds in default.

Pomona Valley Stocks

Quotes on stocks of interest in the Pomona Valley. Quotations supplied by Robert Headland, registered representative of Hornblower & Weeks — Hemphill Noyes, Pomona.

Listed	Noon Prices, N.Y.
Alva Corp.	12½
Amcord	3¼
Ban Cal-Tri State Corp.	13⅜
Ben Guet	2⅝
British Petroleum	63⅜
Brockway Glass	10⅜
Bunker-Ramo	5
California Computer	6⅜
Carter Hasley	14¾
City Investing	6½
Consolidated Freightways	12
Crocker National	16⅜
Cyprus Mines	25
Federated Dept. Stores	23
F M C Corp.	12⅞
House of Fabrics	5⅛
Huffman Mfg.	5⅛
Longs Drugs	39
Norris Ind.	15¼
Perkin Elmer	20½
Potlatch F.	23¼
S. S. P. Industries	5¼
Standard Brands Paint	2⅝
Sundance Oil	12¾
Teledyne Inc.	97⅜
Thrifty Drug	5¼
Transcon Lines 6¼Wells Fargo	12
Williams Co. Warrants	4¼

OTC	Bid	Ask
B of A	29 at	29⅜
California Shopping Center	8⅜ at	8¾
Coke of Los Angeles	8⅜ at	8¾
Data Design Lab	7¼ at	8¼
First Natnl Bank & Trust	21 at	24½
Kaiser Steel	19 at	19½
MSI Data Corp	58⅜ at	61⅜
Security Pacific	14⅜ at	14¾
Anhauser Busch	24½ at	25

American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange at close Wednesday.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	close	Chg.	Net
AmPetrofi 2	5 13	26¼	25⅜	26¼	+	3/4
Austral Oil	9 52	8	7⅞	7⅞	+	1/8
Banister Lt	14 61	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+	1/8
Brascan Te	3 12	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	+	3/8
Buttes Gas	7 104	14¼	12⅞	14⅛	+	5/8
Cal Comptr	3 30	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+	1/4
Carnath 1.08	11 204	43	40¾	43	—	2
ChmpH .02d	25 610	3	2⅞	3	+	1/8
Circle K .30	5 24	5½	5⅛	5½	+	1/8
Comb Equip	5 87	7½	6¾	7⅜	+	3/4
CreoleP 2.60	3 59	8⅞	8¼	8¼	+	1/8
Cro Cp 2.50	1 4	15½	15½	15½	+	1/4
DayMn .10d	7 21	5⅜	5	5¼	—	1/8
Dixlyn Corp	4 22	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛		
Dome Petro	7 216	19¾	17½	19	+	1¼
Elmnt .12d	6	10¼	10	10¼	+	1/4
Flnci SB .20	7 30	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝	+	1/8
FischerPt .5i	6 21	5	4¾	5	+	1/8
FordC 3.40a	4 z100	59¾	59¾	59¾	+	1½
Frontier Air	3 6	4½	4⅜	4⅜	—	1/8
HuskyOil .50	4 6	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	+	1/8
Kaiser Ind .15d	3 350	4¾	4¼	4¼	+	1/8
Kirbylnd .60	3 6	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+	3/8
Lee Ent .36	8 6	12	11⅞	12	—	1/4
Lee Natl Cp	4 1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+	1/8
LoewsTh wt	1 153	3¾	3¼	3¾	+	1/8
McCulloh Oil	8 96	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	+	1/8
OKC Corp 1	3 5	18	17⅞	18	+	1/8
Okiep 10.99d	3 z350	61¾	59	61¾	+	1¾
PacNW 3.12	8 1	1	1	1		
Pnumo .20d	2 10	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	—	1/4
Ram Air .80	5 10	9⅛	9	9⅛		
Sambos Rst	11 137	10⅛	9⅝	10	+	1/4
Solitron Dev	18	3¼	3	3⅛		
SoundCp .40	11	5¼	5⅛	5⅜		
STP Co .30d	186 3	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	—	1/4
Syntex C .40	14 507	32⅜	30½	32⅜	+1	1/4
Utahldaho 1	137	13⅞	13½	13⅞		
Vikoa Incor	1	1¼	1¼	1¼		
Wyo Bnc .50	6 6	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+	1/8

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "A rebound is overdue on a technical basis, and a good reception for the Administration's program could provide added impetus," according to Standard & Poor's Corp., "but caution remains in order pending an opportunity to size up the proposals." The firm says Congressional approval of the most important parts of the package . . . tax proposals and curbs on energy consumption. . . may not take shape until early next year. "It may take some time for the market to regain its basic health," the firm adds.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York — Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Wednesday
October 9, 1974

	Bid	Ask
Asm Gw	3.21	3.52
Adm Inc	2.90	3.19
Adm Ins	6.84	7.50
Adviser	3.40	3.72
Aetna Fd	4.96	5.42
Aetna In	10.74	11.74
Afuture	4.97	4.97
AIE Fd	3.67	3.74
Allstate	6.64	7.14
Alpha Fd	7.76	8.48
Amcap F	2.93	3.20
Am Birth	9.67	10.63
Am Dvrs	5.96	6.51
Am Eqty	3.01	3.63
AM EXPRESS FUNDS:		
Capital	4.24	4.63
Incom	6.65	7.27
Invstm	5.77	6.31
Spect	4.16	4.55
Stock	4.83	5.28
Am Grth	3.51	3.84
Am Insln	3.25	3.55
Am Invst	3.52	3.85
Am Mut	6.16	6.73
AmNt Gr	1.65	1.80
ANCHOR GROUP:		
Growth	4.68	5.13
Incom	5.66	6.20
Reserv	10.28	11.27
Spectr	2.99	3.28
Fnd Inv	4.88	5.35
We Natl	7.36	8.07
Audax F	4.48	4.90
AXE HOUGHTON:		
Fund A	3.78	4.11
Fund B	5.91	6.42
Stock	4.59	5.02
Axe Sci	3.20	3.48
BLC Gth	6.80	7.44
Babson	7.08	7.08
Bayroc	4.46	4.87
Bayrk gr	3.57	3.90
Beacn Hl	6.23	6.23
Beacon	7.09	7.09
Berkshr	2.29	2.50
Bondstk	2.34	2.56
Bost Fdn	6.03	6.46
Brown	1.98	2.04
Brnhm	7.49	7.49
CALVIN FUNDS:		
Bull Fd	8.86	9.70
Cdn Fd	8.51	9.22
Div Shr	2.23	2.44
Natwd	6.95	7.61
NY Ven	7.87	8.62
CG Fund	6.39	6.91
CG IncE	6.90	7.46
Cap Prsv	93.91	
Cent Shs	7.11	7.77
Chal Inv	6.52	7.13
CHANNING FUNDS:		
Amer	.89	.97
Balncd	7.18	7.85
Bnd Fd	7.26	7.93
Eqty Gr	4.90	5.36
Eqty Pr	1.78	1.95
Fnd Am	4.91	5.37
Grwth	3.16	3.45
Incom	5.19	5.67
Prov In	7.92	7.92
Spect	1.08	1.18
Ventur	4.56	8.64
Chart Fd	7.90	8.64
CHASE BOSTON:		
Fnd Bos	4.64	5.07
Fron Cp	3.11	3.40
ShTr Bs	5.19	5.67
Spect	3.84	4.20
Chem Fd	6.37	6.96
CNA MNG FDS:		
Liberty	3.14	3.43
Manht	2.09	2.28
Schus F	4.65	5.08
Schu Sp	4.33	4.73
COLONIAL FUNDS:		
Conver	7.24	7.91
Equity	1.72	1.88
Fund	7.71	8.43
Grwth	3.65	3.99
Incom	7.59	8.30
Ventur	1.67	1.83
Colum G	8.98	8.98
COMMONWLTH TRUST:		
A & B	.74	.80
C	1.06	1.15
Comp gr	3.58	3.91
Comp Cp	3.44	3.77
Comp Bd	6.70	7.28
Comp Fd	5.67	6.16
Concrd	6.85	6.85
Cons Inv	6.50	7.00
Cnsln gw	3.94	3.94
ConMt In	5.85	5.85
Contry C	8.56	9.25
Cwn Dali	4.20	4.59
Cwn Div	4.11	4.49
Dallas	2.48	
Davidg	4.66	4.66
DELAWARE GROUP:		
Decatr	7.66	8.37
Delw F	6.94	7.58
Delta T	2.85	3.11
deVegh	43.60	43.60
Direct Cp	3.06	3.38
DodgCX	10.58	10.58
Drexel E	6.86	6.86
DREYFUS GRP		
Dryf Fd	7.75	8.49
Eqty Fd	3.09	3.30
Dryf Lv	10.09	11.06
Dryf LA	10.01	
Sp Incm	6.00	6.58
3rd Cent	6.58	7.21
E&E Mu	2.30	2.30
Eagle Gr	5.41	5.93
EATON & HOWARD:		
Baln Fd	6.54	7.15
Gwth F	5.99	6.55
Incme	4.75	5.16
Specil F	4.22	4.61
Stck Fd	6.83	7.46
EDIE Sp	11.52	11.52
Egret Gt	8.00	8.70
Elfun Trt	9.54	
Energy	8.58	8.58
Fairfld	5.35	5.85
Fm Bure	5.82	5.82
Fed RRs	5.14	
FIDELITY GROUP:		
Bnd deb	7.68	8.39
Capital	6.10	6.67
Contra	6.98	
Cv SSec	4.52	
Dest	4.07	
Essex	5.10	
Everst	8.22	8.98
Fund	10.67	11.66
Puritn	7.37	8.05
Salem F	2.71	2.96
Trend	14.09	15.40
FINANCIAL PROGRAMS:		
Fin Dyn	2.67	2.67
Fin Ind	2.69	2.69
Fin Inc	4.67	4.67
Vent	2.55	2.55
1stFd Va	7.16	7.83
FIRST INVESTORS:		
Disc Fd	2.90	3.18
Grth Fd	4.62	5.06
Incom	6.04	6.62
Stock F	5.54	6.07
1st Multi	6.51	6.51
Flm Ber	6.64	
FORUM GROUP:		
100 Fnd	6.09	
101 Fnd	6.44	
Colum	6.37	
25 Fund	4.18	
Fdn Gr	3.30	3.61
FOUNDERS GROUP:		
Grwth	3.64	3.98
Incom	9.11	9.96
F Mtual	6.18	6.70
F Specil	8.38	9.16
Fourse F	5.92	5.92
FRANKLIN GROUP:		
DNTC	4.74	5.19
Gwth Sr	4.38	4.80
Fr Incm	1.51	1.65
US Gv S	9.03	9.90
Utilitie	3.10	3.40
Res Cap	5.02	5.50
Rs Eqty	2.74	3.00
Fkl LtEq	6.39	7.64
Fd Mt dp	5.80	5.80
FUNDS INCP		
GROUP:		
Comm	6.07	6.63
Impac	5.19	5.67
Indus tr	7.95	8.69
Pilot	5.56	6.08
Gateway	3.68	3.98
GE S-S P	18.84	
Gen Sec	(z)	(z)
Gth Fdm	3.24	3.54
Grth Ind	11.73	11.73
Guard	17.89	17.89
HAMILTON GRP		
Fund	2.89	3.06
Grwth	3.79	4.14
Incom	4.69	5.12
Hart Gth	6.99	6.99
Hart Lv	6.06	6.06
Hedge	4.53	
Heritge	.74	
Horace	11.80	12.76
Imprl Cp	6.48	7.08
Imp Gr	5.28	5.76
Inc Am	10.77	11.77
Inc Bost	5.00	5.48
Ind FAm	1.40	
Integon	6.21	6.71
Itl Invest	15.77	17.28
Invern G	5.07	5.07
Inv Co A	9.23	10.09
Inv Guid	4.69	4.69
Inv Indic	(z)	(z)
Inv Bos	7.59	8.30
INVEST		
Capam	6.14	6.73
Capit Iv	2.03	2.22
Capit Sh	3.29	3.61
INVEST GROUP:		
IDSPr	2.16	2.35
Mutual	6.61	7.18
Stock	12.54	13.63
Select	6.07	8.67
Var Pay	4.50	4.90
Inv Res	4.10	4.48
I S I:		
Incom	3.60	3.93
Trst Ut	3.71	
Trst Sh	13.74	15.02
Istel Fnd	16.38	16.89
Ivy Fund	4.84	4.84
J P Gwth	6.75	7.34
Janus Fd	14.16	14.16
Johnstn	14.32	14.32
JOHN HANCOCK:		
Bnd Fd	16.93	18.40
Grwth	4.38	4.76
Stanpf	6.03	6.55
KEYSTONE:		
Cust B1	16.44	17.19
Cust B2	16.05	17.59
Cust B4	6.59	7.22
Cust K1	5.48	6.00
Cust K2	3.59	3.93
Cust S1	13.14	14.40
Cust S2	6.30	6.91
Cust S3	4.58	5.02
Cust S4	2.07	2.27
Agusto	2.59	2.84
Polars	2.11	2.31
Knickr	4.29	4.70
Knkr Gth	4.53	4.96
Lndmrk	4.91	5.37
LD Edie	10.63	11.37
LEX GROUP:		
Cp Ldr	9.83	10.91
Grwth	4.24	4.63
Resrch	9.62	10.51
Life Inlv	4.21	4.61
Lmc Cap	4.22	4.61
LOOMIS SAYLES:		
Cap Dv	7.35	7.35
Mutual	9.70	9.70
LORD ABB:		
Affilat	5.07	5.49
Am Bus	2.33	2.52
Bnd Deb	8.09	8.84
LUTHERAN BRO:		
Bro Inc	7.80	8.52
Bro US	9.88	10.80
MASS CO:		
Freem	5.78	6.33
Inds F	5.30	5.85
Mass F	7.91	8.67
MASS FNCL:		
MIT	7.63	8.34
MIG	7.00	7.65
MID	10.77	11.76
MFD	7.89	8.62
MCD	9.25	10.11
Mates Iv	1.24	1.24
Mather	(z)	(z)
Mid Am	3.42	3.74
Money Mk	1.00	1.00
Mony Fd	6.46	7.06
MSB Fd	8.98	8.98
Mtl BnG	6.07	6.65
MIF Fd	5.88	6.56
MIF Gro	2.46	2.66
MuOm gt	3.40	3.70
MuOm In	6.83	7.42
Muf Shrs	15.04	15.04
Mutl Tru	1.69	1.69
Nat Indu	6.65	6.65
NAT SEC FDS:		
Balanc	6.05	6.61
Bond Sr	3.78	4.13
Dividg	2.70	2.94
Pref Stk	4.61	5.04
Incom	3.69	4.03
Stock Sr	5.05	5.52
Grwth	3.88	4.24
NEW ENG LF:		
Equity	11.23	12.21
Grwth	6.13	6.66
Incom	12.82	13.93
Side	9.66	10.50
NEA Mt	6.05	6.05
Neu Cent	3.91	
Neuwth	5.92	
Newton	9.08	9.92
Nw Pers	11.00	12.02
New Wld	7.83	8.56
Nichlas	7.51	7.51
Nest Ivtr	12.40	12.40
Omega	6.46	6.58
O Neil fd	10.49	10.49
One Will	10.49	10.49
OPPENHM FD:		
Op Fnd	4.48	4.90
Mony B	9.65	10.08
Time F	3.58	3.91
OTC Sec	8.43	9.16
Peramt	4.81	5.26
Paul Rev	4.31	4.71
Pgasus F	2.72	2.99
Penn Mt	1.13	1.13
Penn Sq	5.00	5.00
Phila Fd	4.30	4.71
Phonix C	(z)	(z)
PILGRIM GP:		
Capital	2.06	2.26
Phila Fd	4.83	5.28
Pine St	6.64	7.64
Pin Tre	(z)	(z)
PIONEER FD:		
Pion Fd	8.50	9.29
Pionr II	7.28	7.96
Pland B	8.20	8.91
PLI GRO	8.53	9.32
PLI Trn	4.66	5.09
PRICE ROWE:		
Grwth	7.49	7.49
Incom	9.04	9.04
Nw Era	8.37	8.37
Nw Hor	4.75	4.75
Pro Fd	(z)	(z)
Provd Gt	5.76	6.07
Prud SIP	6.28	6.87
PUTNAM FUNDS:		
Conver	8.10	8.85
Equity	5.76	6.30
George	9.52	10.40
Grwth	7.03	7.68
Incom	6.60	7.21
Invest	5.59	6.11
Vista F	6.15	6.72
Voyag	6.47	7.07
Reserv F	1.00	1.00
Revere F	4.17	4.56
Safec Eq	5.32	5.81
Safeco G	3.99	4.36
SCUDDER FDS:		
Balanc	10.71	10.71
Com	6.30	6.30
Special	16.12	16.12
Shd Lev	3.43	3.97
SECURITY FDS:		
Invest	4.65	5.10
Ultra F	4.25	4.77
SELECTED FDS:		
Opp Eq	5.66	5.66
Spl Shrs	9.53	9.53
Sentinel	6.59	7.16
Sentry F	9.03	9.82
SHAREHLD GRP:		
Comst	2.64	
Entrpr	3.66	
Flet Fd	2.95	
Harbr	6.10	
Legal L	4.49	
Pace Fd	3.21	
SHEARSON FDS:		
Apprc	13.26	14.49
Incom	14.51	15.86
Invest	6.91	7.55
Sh Dean	10.00	10.00
Side Fd	6.36	6.97
SIGMA FUNDS:		
Cap Shr	4.61	4.82
Inv	6.66	7.28
Trst	6.07	6.63
Ventur	4.66	5.09
Smith B	7.06	7.06
SB I&Gr	7.76	7.76
So GenF	8.22	8.61
Swst Inv	4.98	5.38
Sw Inv G	3.47	3.75
Sovr In	7.92	8.67
Spectra	2.80	2.80

ANNOUNCING NEW LOCATION
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If you want to save a lot of money on your next perm, now is the time. 40% off regular price on 3 LaMaur perms.

Take your choice of these top quality LaMaur perms. Each has its own unique features; each has a special low sale price.

'Vita-E' Perm; reg. 25.00 ..... 15.00
'Textra' Perm; reg. 20.00 ..... 12.00
'Caprice' Perm; reg. 17.50 ..... 10.50

INCLUDES SHAMPOO - SET - HAIR CUT
Longer, Tinted, or Bleached Hair Slightly Higher
ASK ABOUT 10% PERM BONUS CARD

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BEAUTY SALON
MONTGOMERY WARD
MONTCLAIR 621-3054

BRING THIS COUPON
WEDNESDAY ONLY
SHAMPOO & SET $3.35
(SHORT HAIR)

TODAY'S Women

Club opens field trip to guests

The Police Declaratory Quorum will open the fall season with a field trip to the California-Mexico border city of San Ysidro Oct. 24.

The group will view the border action of the men in the U. S. Customs Service and their dogs. The men and dogs search suspect cars for possible contraband.

The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from 1694 American Ave., Pomona, near Indian Hill Avenue and the San Bernardino Freeway, and will return by 5 p.m. There will be time for lunch in Tijuana and some pre-Christmas shopping.

The field trip is open to persons interested. There will be a limited number of guests and reservations by phone may be made by calling 624-6531 or 622-3659. Final reservations by check must be made by Oct. 16.

Mrs. Helen Worness is chairman for the event.

Bethel 191 smorgasbord

Job's Daughters, Bethel 191, of Chino has planned its semi-annual smorgasbord Sunday at 6050 Riverside Drive. Serving will begin at noon and will continue until 6 p.m.

The group will hold majority degree ceremony and exemplification this evening at the temple.

The group is raising money for the Grand Guardian's philanthropic project, the purchase of a bus for the West Covina Masonic Children's Home.

Area women attending church meet

Church Women United will begin a meeting in Ecumenical Assembly in Memphis, Tenn. today.

Mrs. Martin L. Harvey of Jackson, Miss., will convene the assembly at Cook Convention Center. She is national president of Church Women United.

Emphasis at the three-day assembly will be placed on women and faith, women and poverty, women and prison and women working toward a global society.

Speakers will include Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America; Mrs. David M. Levitt, poet, dramatist and immediate past president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods; Dr. Isabel Wood Rogers, professor applied christianity at Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Mary Louise Rowand of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); Irma Mazelis of the United Nations, a young Venezuelan lawyer; Euphesenia Dean of the Federal Bureau of Prisons; and Saul H. Mendlovitz, president of the Institute for World Order.

Barbara Max Hubbard, founder of the Committee for the Future, Inc., will lead an international panel of women in developing a consensus on realizing a global society. Theressa Hoover, executive director of the Women's Division of the United Methodist Church, will lead a panel discussing "The Human Face of Hunger."

Officers will be elected and the national board of managers for the next triennium will be named.

Mrs. Robert T. Black of Claremont and Mrs. Susan Shull of La Verne, president of the Bonita Unit of Church Women United, are among 25 women from Southern California attending the assembly.

WWI widows set meeting on Saturday

The Widows of World War I Veterans Pomona Chapter 44, will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Great Western Savings and Loan building.

Mrs. Jennie Simpson and Mrs. Agnes Dworak, delegates to the state convention in Fresno, will present reports.

Members are requested to bring articles for a White Elephant sale.

Officers to be named by Pomona OES unit

Officers will be elected and a new member will be initiated when Pomona Chapter 110, Order of the Eastern Star meets Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Robert E. Powers, deputy grand matron of the 59th district of California, will be given special escort.

A potluck dinner at 6 p.m in the temple will precede the meeting.

Job's Daughters will exemplify their work at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cook are in charge of decorations, and dinner chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. George Mason. They will be assisted by Mrs. Gladys Donlavy.

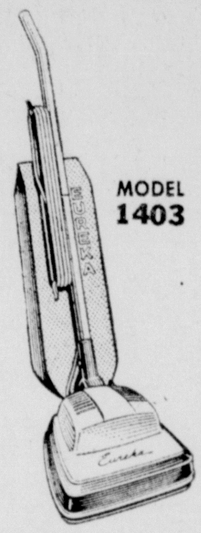
Few calories

One ounce of lean cooked pork contains fewer than 70 calories.

Time matters

Do not mix open packages of dried peas or beans that were bought at different times, especially several months apart. Fresher legumes cook faster than old ones.

SALE
EUREKA



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master charge
"76 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS"
POMONA VACUUM
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DIAMONDS
SAPPHIRES
RUBIES . . .

$350.00
FOR THE PAIR

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all gloriously put together to make the most beautiful matching engagement and wedding ring sets. Just the right combinations to make your diamonds blaze with light. Set in 14 Kt. white or yellow gold.

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LORENZ Jewelers
5170 MONTCLAIR PLAZA LANE - PHONE 621-1913
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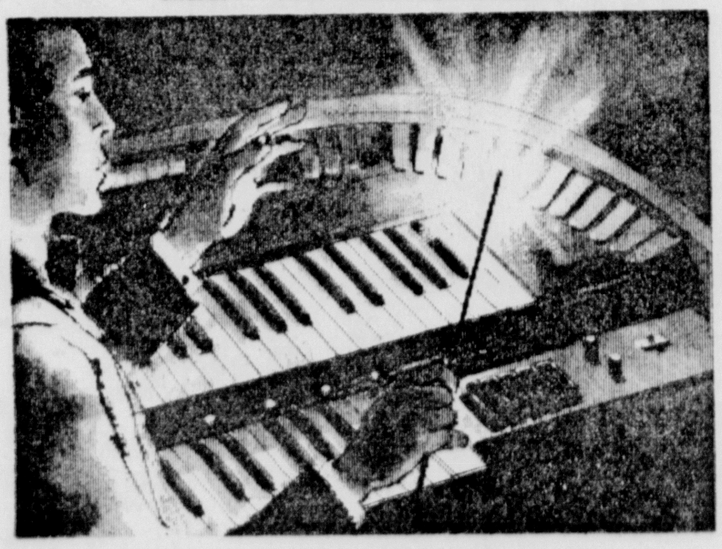
SAT ..... 10 to 6:00
ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED

FIRST TIME EVER
HEAR THE
Gulbransen
PLAYER ORGAN
THE WORLD'S FABULOUS FIRST MUSIC COMPUTER ORGAN . . . THAT PLAYS FROM MEMORY



Even though you've never played before you now can conduct music of great artists automatically with the MC. Gulbransen is first again with a computer that plays the organ exactly as it is played by the artists. You can now enjoy the best in organ music, and you have the unique opportunity of making the great music even greater. You can create your own registrations, voices, solos, sound balance, timbre, as you desire or as a conductor of an orchestra might. You now have the opportunity to conduct all the great voices of a Gulbransen as you wish.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MANY NEW AND USED ORGANS ON SALE . . .
THIS WEEK ONLY!!

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If you're a woman of discriminating taste . . . if you demand the very best, insist on quality and style, Dudley's is the store for you! Frankly, we spend more time buying than selling. Maybe that's because our kind of clothes are hard to find, easy to wear. We like go-anywhere polyester, styled in the tailored look . . . slinky, long dresses for the special occasions . . . pantsuits . . . classy sportswear. If this is your style, come visit us . . . browse, relax with a cup of our fresh-brewed coffee. We'll help you stage your own private style show.

This Week Just for You
1 Group Evening SHORT DRESSES
Were 60.00 ..... 19.00
1 Group LONG DRESSES
Were 60.00 ..... 19.00

Open Evenings Mondays & Fridays
Use Your BankAmericard Master Charge or Layaway
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10240 CENTRAL AVE.
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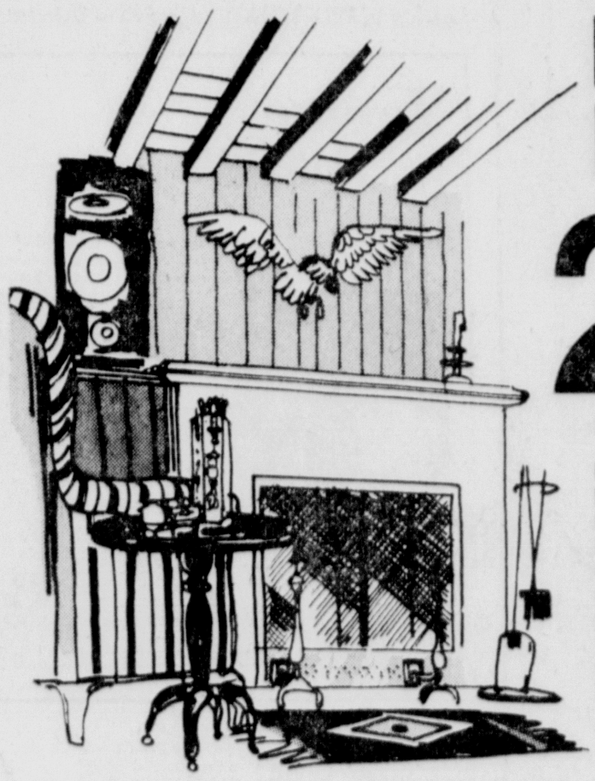
helps you do it all
Manager's Sale



Fireplace Furnishings
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FIREPLACE MATCHES WITH COUPON
99¢
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Extra long stem for added safety

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Cast iron grates. Electric logs. Hearth brooms, Pokers. Bellows. Woodholders.

Vinyl Runner SALE
69¢ Lin. Ft.
Regular 99¢ lin. ft.
Our clear Grippette runner protects carpets beautifully. No mud tracked in, no puddles. 120 grippers per square foot for safe footing. Smooth surface wipes sparkling clean with a damp cloth. 27" wide by desired length.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HELPS YOU DO IT ALL!
Sale Ends October 15, 1974
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SHOP (DAYS AND STORE HOURS) • (DAYS AND STORE HOURS)

FOR CRUSADE — Mrs. Nels Hebgen, left, accepts first door knob hanger for United Crusade drive from Elizabeth Hebgen, 6, Blue Bird; Ann Hebgen, 9, Camp Fire Girl; Tina Powers, 10, Girl Scout; and Mrs. Howard Powers, Girl Scout leader. Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts in the area will distribute over 30,000 door knob hangers to provide information on current United Crusade campaign.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

HELPING HAND CLUB, Chino United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

CLAREMONT United Church of Christ Women's Fellowship, autumn French Room sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY of Michigan Alumni Club of San Bernardinio-Riverside, home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Waitham, Claremont, dinner, 7 p.m.

Swinging Stars square dancers will gather

The Swining Stars Square Dance Club will welcome its new caller, Ross Johnson, when the group meets for dancing at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The group has changed its meeting place and beginning Saturday will dance at the First Lutheran Church in Ontario, G and Lemon Streets.

All square dancers are invited to attend the dance.

Short zippers

Two short zippers on the side of a skirt or pants may be better than one long one for wearing with a short jacket.

Carpet sweeper

A carpet sweeper, not a vacuum cleaner, should be used on new carpeting during its first three months to permit the pile to settle.

FRENCH ROOM SALE

FRI. OCT. 11 10 to 4
SAT. OCT. 12 10 to Noon

5th & Harvard, Claremont

Sponsored by Women's Fellowship
Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational.

Builds up

Grease build ups on porcelain enamel cooking and serving utensils can be scraped off with a double edged razor blade. Hold the blade at an angle as you would in removing paint splatters from a windowpane.

Rummage sale set Saturday

The Women's Community Club of Pomona Valley has planned a rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 172 W. Monterey Ave.

Items available will include household, clothing, knick knacks, flowers, plants, white elephants and conversation pieces.

A light lunch will be available at the snack bar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Graham, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Stanley Sparks and Mrs. Eva Hayworth. Mrs. Frances King and Mrs. Matta Frink are handling plants and white elephants. Mrs. Ford Brown is snack bar chairman and Mrs. Ruth Kizziar and Mrs. Rose Jarosh will be chashiers for the snack bar.

The sale is open to the public.

Workshop set Friday

A press and publicity workshop is scheduled Friday for chairmen in the San Gabriel Valley District, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The event is slated at 1 p.m. following the district board meeting at the Rosemead Woman's Clubhouse. Conducting the session will be Mrs. Phillip Smithberg, district publicity chairman, and Mrs. Willard Scott, press book chairman.

Representatives of the 35 Federated Women's Clubs in the San Gabriel Valley District will be in attendance. The worshop is an extension of the recent annual chairman's conference where 30 of the district chairmen outlined projects and goals.

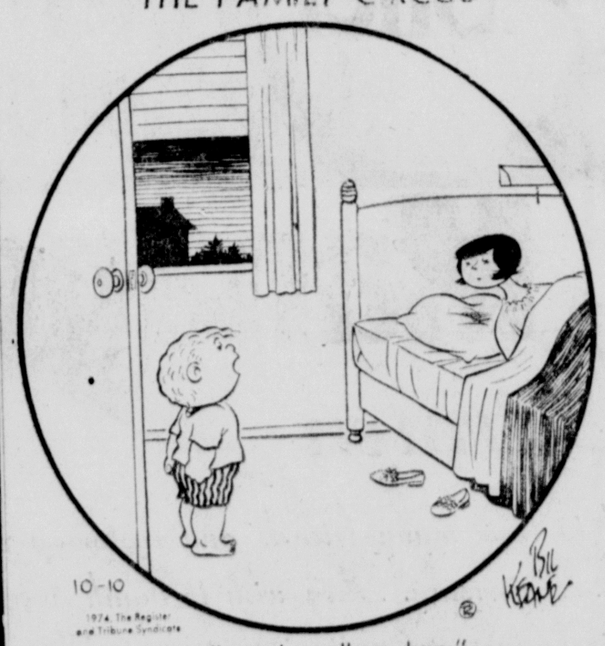
Book Fair scheduled

A Book Fair at the Chino Public Library will be sponsored Saturday by the Junior Women's Club of Chino Valley.

The public is invited to participate in the sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons having books, magazines or records they wish to donate to the sale are asked to call Mrs. Robert Sandhagen, 627-1724, or Mrs. Jim Mahacek, 627-5504, to have them collected. Donations may also be left at the library.

All proceeds will benefit the children's section to purchse needed equipment.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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Rid yourself of the Purgatorial agony of dryers, of the medieval shackles of metallic roller heads and the cotton candy teased tortured look. Let us emancipate you with pure scissor styling, that gives you freedom and freshness. Our lamp cuts, blower cuts, wash and wear, are for this era. Good for any ane, any hair.
Also, No-Set Permanent Wave. No rollers and no pins. You may never have to set your hair again. The natural potential that every head of hair has its message to reveal to those who can hear it. We are those stylists. A little bit better than the very best!

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Season vegetables

In general, one fourth to one half teaspoon of most dried herbs and spices is enough to season two cups of vegetables. For maximum flavor, crumble whole herbs to release their oils before adding to food.

CARPET SPECIALS
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TWEED
By Walters
Space-Dyed Two-Tone. Completely installed with deluxe rubber padding.
$5.99 sq. yd.

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Completely installed with deluxe rubber padding.
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200 I.U. -- 100 CAPSULES
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SAVE MONEY ON VITAMIN C
120 MG. • 100 — $ .89
500 MG. • 100 — $2.99
1000 MG. • 100 — $4.99

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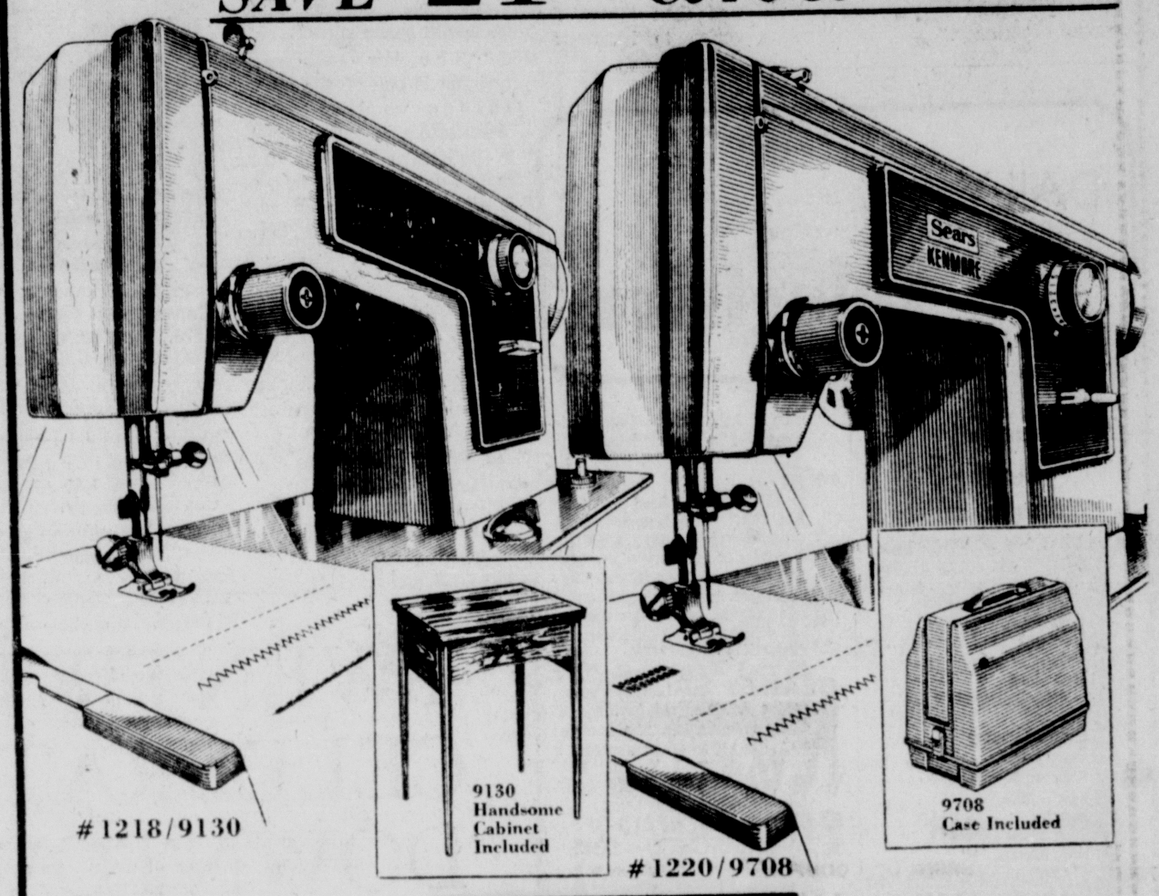
SAVE $21.95 and $31.95



Kenmore Console ZIG-ZAG
Regular $119.95
Sews straight or zig-zag stitches both forward and reverse. Sews on buttons, button - holes. Built-in light; foot control. #1218/9130.

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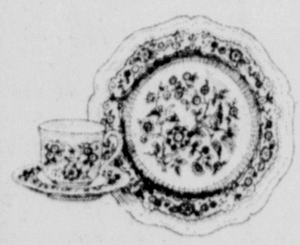
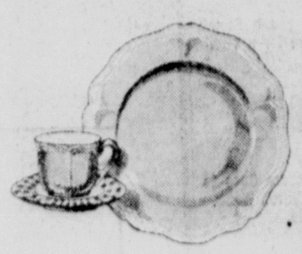
YOUR CHOICE $88

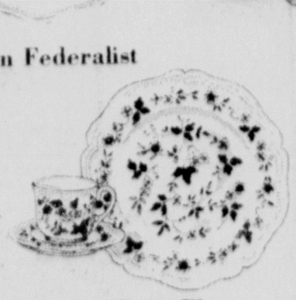
Stretch Stitch ZIG-ZAG Portable
Regular $109.95
Stretch stitches for knits, woven and elastic fabrics! Mends, darns, sews buttonholes. With built-in light. Foot control, case included. #1220/9708.


Oriental Bower

Blue Carnation

Lemon Federalist


Linda


Petit Flora

White Federalist

Save $10!
Ironstone Dinnerware Service for 8

Patterns in 45-pc. Sets
Regular $59.99
49.97 set
Choose from the following patterns: Lemon Federalist, Blue Carnation, Oriental Bower, Linda and Petit Flora. Chip-resistant and dishwasher-safe. Complete service for 8.

White Federalist 45-pc. Set
Regular $46.99
36.97 set
Early American design. Dishwasher-safe, chip-resistant. Set includes 8 each of cups, saucers, salad, soup and dinner plates. Also 2-pc. sugar, creamer, platter and open vegetable dish.

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Regular programs hit

Road emergencies stressed in driver education class

MILFORD, Mich. (UPI) — No one has ever proved statistically that driver education prevents accidents.

Richard A. "Doc" Whitworth, however, very sensibly believes that showing drivers how to handle a car in an emergency situation makes them better drivers.

The problem, the General Motors traffic safety education specialist said, is that most driver education courses don't teach students how to drive.

"Many of the courses are taught with just one thing in mind—getting the student a driver's license," Whitworth said. "The well-prepared instructor is in the minority, with most not having any real onroad experience."

There are an estimated 121 million licensed drivers in the United States. Less than half received basic training in high school driving courses and even these probably are not prepared to handle their cars in emergency situations, Whitworth said.

He has a 67-acre black-top area at the GM Proving Ground where he can put drivers through a tire-squealing "Advanced Driver Education Program" that shows them how to cope with emergencies.

The driver errors he's trying to correct are misinterpretation of the driving task—not really recognizing what situation is facing the driver—and then taking the wrong action to handle an emergency.

Whitworth estimates 23,000 high school students around the country have been put through the six driving exercises that teach them to handle emergencies. These include skids, offroad recovery, evasive maneuvers, controlled braking, tire blowouts and a serpentine course to give a driver a better feel behind the wheel.

GM has been working to get the Advanced Driver Education Program accepted by colleges that teach driver education to instructors. The program has been run at 29 colleges around the country and Whitworth is on the road quite a bit selling its merits.

His biggest successes have been with police agencies.

"The law enforcement training is one of the hottest things we have going," Whitworth said. "We got a lot of policemen to start using their safety belt, not because it protects them in an accident, but because it keeps them in the seat during evasive maneuvers."

A group of 30 Oakland County, Mich., sheriff's deputies attended one of the first courses in 1969. Another 30 in the same department got no training.

In the first two years after taking the 7 ½-hour course, the trained group had 50 per cent fewer accidents than the untrained group and in the next two years had no accidents at all.

Whitworth said the trained group's accidents were not as severe as the untrained group. Total costs, including vehicle damage and lost wages, for the untrained group were 10 times higher than for the trained men.

With GM chief test driver Russ Beadle in the passenger's seat, this writer was schooled in the finer points of handling a car in an emergency. The "Vehicle Dynamics Test Area," with nothing around to get in the way of a wildly swinging car, is the size of 51 football fields.

With rubber pylons set up to mark off road lanes and a simulated emergency blocking the road, the student drives down one lane at about 50 miles per hour. Suddenly, Beadle yells "right" or "left" and the student swings the wheel, without touching the brakes, to change lanes and avoid the obstacle.

It's difficult to do on the first attempt, but it teaches the student to avoid a common mistake—hitting the brakes so the wheels lock and cause the car to slide into an accident.

But there is often a need to brake. Traveling at about 40 mph down a 12-foot wide lane, the car approaches another simulated emergency—coming over the crest of a hill and spotting an obstacle in the road.

Just 50 feet from the rubber cone barricade, the driver gets his cue. The object is to brake and steer around the barricade and back into your own lane without hitting any rubber cones.

Putting the program into actual practice didn't take long. Within two days of completing the course, I was driving on a Detroit freeway when a truck carrying junked cars about 200 feet ahead of me lost part of its load—a front hood from a scrap car.

I watched it sail through the air as I checked my rear view and side view mirrors to see if there were any other cars around. Luckily, it was past rush hour and the freeway was almost clear.

The hood hit the pavement and bounced back into the air, about 20 feet ahead of me. Without touching the brakes, I twisted the wheel sharply to the left and then back to the right when I was in the left lane. No problem at all.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Following the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876, throngs of sightseers visited the U.S. Capitol in Washington D.C. causing Congress to initiate a professional guide system, The World Almanac notes. Guides were appointed to organize the visitors and explain the Capitol's history.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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10 universities are targets for equal pay suits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department is preparing 10 equal pay suits against universities that allegedly do not pay women equally with men.

William J. Kilberg, the department's solicitor, said Monday, "We filed our first case involving university faculty members against Boston State College and we expect to file another 10 university cases in the next six months."

He did not name the 10 schools. Federal law prohibits pay discrimination on basis of sex.

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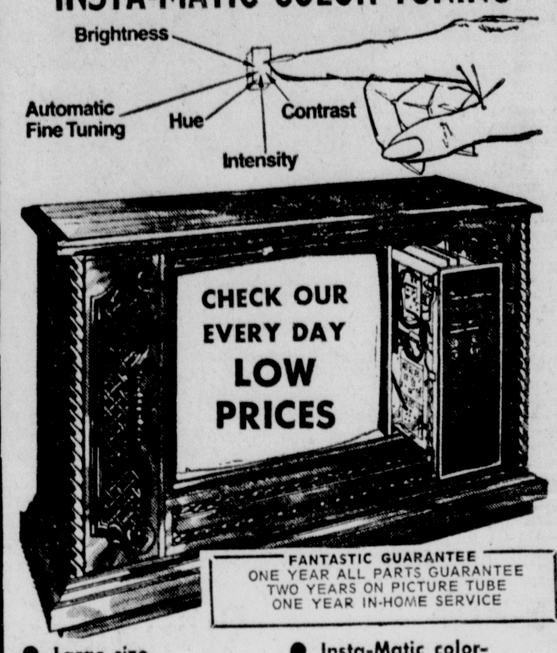

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WRIGHT BROS. & RICE FURNITURE

DAILY Television

Thursday Evening

OCTOBER 10

6:00 2 7 8 10 34 36 42 News
3 4 17 3 23 6 (29 8) News
5 Kings Ice Hockey (3hr) L.A. Kings vs. Philadelphia Flyers.
6 Bonanza
9 What's My Line?
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Musical Comedy Show
26 Star Trek
28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer

6:30 42 Raymond Burr Show
11 Andy Griffith
28 Zoom!
(29 8) Dealer's Choice
52 Little Rascals

7:00 2 3 4 7 8 10 23 6 36 42 News
6 Mod Squad
8 Truth or Consequences
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
17 3 Hogan's Heroes
22 Esmeralda
26 Big Valley
28 Journey to Japan
(29 8) Bonanza
34 Drama
52 Three Stooges

7:30 2 Candid Camera
Gomer Pyle
4 23 6 Price Is Right
7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
8 17 3 To Tell the Truth
9 Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Rhapsody" (dra) '54 — Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman.
10 Let's Make A Deal
11 Bewitched
28 Day at Night
42 Bobby Goldsboro Show
52 Little Rascals

8:00
2 THE WALTONS—THE ★ FAMILY'S FAVORITE
2 17 3 8 The Waltons John-Boy talks Olivia into going to night school to develop her artistic talents and her young art teacher becomes strongly attracted to her.
4 23 6 10 36 NBC News Special "Tornado — 4:40PM: Xenia, Ohio" Giant windstorms struck 100 communities from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border this past April. One of the hardest hit was Xenia, Ohio, a town of 25,000 just east of Dayton. The special shows what happened to the town and its citizens. The tornado created a path of destruction about 10 miles long and one-and-a-half miles wide.
6 Best of Groucho
7 (29 8) 3 42 The Odd Couple
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Boxing From the Olympic
22 Variety Show
26 World Football League Houston vs. So. Calif.
28 THE WAY IT WAS ★ Great Sports Classics Mobil Oil Corporation
28 The Way It Was "1958 Colts/Giants NFL Championship" The 1958 battle for the NFL championship went into a sudden-death playoff between the Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants. It was the great Colt quarterback, Johnny Unitas, who engineered his team's stunning 23 to 17 win over the Giants. Other guests include Unitas' teammates Ray Berry and Lenny Moore, and Giants players Charlie Conerly, Frank Gifford and Kyle Rote.
34 Jueves de Gala
52 Japanese Language Program

8:30 6 Mike Douglas Show
7 (29 8) 3 42 Paper Moon For her forthcoming birthday, Addie tells Moze she would like to "celebrate big," by placing a phone call to the President of the United States. Addie places her call to President Roosevelt from a small-town courthouse switchboard and causes a small commotion on which Moze quickly capitalizes.
11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Political Candidates — Governor Guests for a political debate are Edmon V. Kaiser of the American Independent Party and Elizabeth Keathley of the Peace and Freedom Party.

9:00 2 17 3 8 CBS Thursday Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Good Guys & the Bad Guys" (wes) '69—Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy, David Carradine, Tina Louise, Douglas V. Fowley, Lois Nettleton, Marie Windsor, Martin Balsam. An aging marshal and an aging outlaw, once bitter enemies, join forces in order to thwart the efforts of a gang of outlaws.
4 23 6 10 36 Ironside "Cross Doublecross" Gary Lockwood guests as the hot-tempered boyfriend of officer Fran Belding, who becomes a fugitive after he fatally wounds a vengeful ex-convict.
5 Movie: (60) "It's A Gift" (com) '34—W.C. Fields, Baby Leroy.
BIG HIT—STREETS OF ★ SAN FRANCISCO—TOPS
7 (29 8) 3 42 Streets of San Francisco "I Ain't Marchin' Anymore" Detective Steve Keller endangers his life by going undercover, posing as a draft evader, in an attempt to locate the assailant of a deserter who was slain in San Francisco. Michael Burns, Renne Jarrett and Don Stroud guest.
22 Festival Internacional
34 Acompaname
★ NOT JUST ANOTHER Private Eye: HARRY O is DAZZLING 10pm ABC

9:30 9 News
34 Drama

10:00 4 23 6 10 36 Movin' On "The Trick Is to Stay Alive" When Will takes a shortcut despite Sonny's protests, he discovers a bullet-ridden auto and stops at a remote garage to report it. He is greeted by a gun-carrying convict (guest Aldo Ray), his trigger-happy buddy (James Keach), and the con's thrill-seeking girlfriend (Marilyn Hassett), who takes a liking to Will—an event that puts both the drivers' lives in jeopardy.
5 11 13 News
6 The Bold Ones
7 (29 8) 3 42 Harry O "Coinage of the Realm" An unresolved police case provides the bizarre twist to Harry's efforts to save the life of a critically ill little girl and prevent a gangland murder.
22 Documentary From Mexico
28 Citywatchers

10:30 9 Journey to Adventure
13 Bill Cosby
22 La Ciudad Grita
28 International Performance "La Sylphide" This Paris ballet recreates one of the great choreographic works of the 19th century; Philippe Taglioni's story of a young Scotch nobleman and his love for a woodland spirit.
34 Los Dias Felices

11:00 2 3 10 22 23 6 News
4 7 8 34 36 42 News
5 Best of Groucho
6 NYPD
9 Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" (com) '49—Clifton Webb.
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
17 3 Peter Gunn
26 Wild Wild West
(29 8) Wanted: Dead or Alive

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 17 3 8 CBS Late Movie: (C) "Don't Make Waves" (com) '67 — Tony Curtis.
4 23 6 10 36 Johnny Carson
5 Fractured Flickers
6 Movie: "The Dark Past" (dra) '49—William Holden, Lee J. Cobb.
7 (29 8) 3 42 Wide World Special "Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America"
13 Wanderlust
28 Bergman Film "Smiles of A Summer Night"

12:00 5 Movie: "The Scarlet Web" (mys) '50—Hazel Court, Griffith Jones.
11 Movie: "Fighter Attack" (dra) '54—Sterling Hayden, Joy Paige.

1:00 4 10 Tomorrow
1:30 28 Yoga for Health
1:45 2 Movie: "Rhubarb" (com) '51—Ray Milland, Jan Sterling.
2:00 11 All-Night Show: "Latin Lovers," "Road to Glory"
3:15 2 Movie: "Wolf Larsen" (mys) '58—Barry Sullivan, Peter Graves.

Friday

DAYTIME MOVIES

8:30 5 "Thirteen Hours by Air" (dra) '36—Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett.
9:00 7 (C) "Desert Song" (mus) '53—Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae.
10:00 5 "Warriors Five" (adv) '62—Jack Palance, JoAnna Rally. "Singing Vagabond" (wes) '35 — Gene Autry. "Jet Attack" (dra) '58—John Agar, Audrey Totter.
12:00 11 "Oriental Dreams" (adv) '44—Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich.
1:00 26 "Red Light" (mys) '49—George Raft, Virginia Mayo, Raymond Burr.
1:30 9 (C) "Three Sailors & A Girl" (mus) '53—Gene Nelson, Gordon MacRae, Jane Powell.
2:30 10 (C) "The Great Caruso" (mus) '51—Mario Lanza, Dorothy Kirsten. 23 6 (C) "The Shakiest Gun in the West" (com) '68—Don Knotts, Jackie Coogan.
3:00 8 (C) "Stolen Hours" (dra) '63—Susan Hayward, Michael Craig.
3:30 2 (C) "The Last Wagon" (wes) '45—Richard Widmark, Nick Adams, Felicia Farr, Susan Kohner. 3 (C) "Munster Go Home" (com) '66—Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo. 7 (C) "Gypsy" Concl. (mus) '63—Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell, Karl Malden.
4:00 17 3 "Ghost of St. Michaels" (mys) '46—Will Hay, Claude Hulbert.

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION IN DOWNTOWN POMONA

Agnes and Carmen

. . . wish to extend to their many friends and customers an invitation to help celebrate their 20th Anniversary. They wish to thank everyone for their patronage in making their business a continuing success. They feature high fashion jewelry for the fashion minded woman. Every piece of jewelry is hand-picked and many pieces are one-of-a-kind featuring all name brands and stocking the largest selection in the Pomona Valley. The atmosphere is friendly and browsers are always welcome. Service is always given with a smile.

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25% Discount on Our Entire Stock

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Refreshments — — — Door Prizes

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we proudly present a magnificent collection of
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Superb one-of-a-kind pieces from the Navajo, Zuni and Santa Domingo tribes

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Come early for best selection

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR CASH CONTRACT NO. 4342 DIAMOND BAR BOULEVARD

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Road Commissioner of the County of Los Angeles, in Room 180, 1540 Alcazar Street, Los Angeles, California 90033, until 9:30 a.m. on October 22, 1974; and then will be publicly opened and read in Room 193 at the above address for the construction of curb, gutter, base and pavement, manhole work, removals, earthwork and other incidental and appurtenant work estimated to cost less than $155,000, and all in accordance with the provisions of the Plans, Specifications, Notices and Instructions to Bidders therefor which are on file and open for inspection at the offices of the Board of Supervisors and the County Road Department.

The Engineer may, from time to time and without Board approval, issue addenda to the contract documents during the period of advertising for bids for the following purposes: (a) revising Prevailing Wage Scales, (b) clarifying or correcting special provisions, plans or bid proposal; provided, however, that any such addenda shall not change the original scope and intent of the project.

Purchasers of contract documents shall be notified of and furnished with copies of such addenda, either by certified mail or personal delivery, during the period of advertising.

Proposal must be submitted on forms prepared and furnished for the purpose, which may be obtained at the Information Desk in the lobby of the Los Angeles County Road Department Administration Building, 1540 Alcazar Street, Los Angeles, California 90033 at which office bidders may also purchase copies of the Plans and Specifications for the contemplated work for the price of $7.08 plus Sales Tax per set, not refundable. A mail address and a phone number must be left at the aforementioned office which the prospective bidder agrees is sufficient to reach him.

Each submitted proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check, or a surety bond, payable to the County of Los Angeles in an amount equivalent to at least ten (10) percent of the total aggregate bid price of such proposal, as a guaranty that the bidder, if his proposal be accepted, will enter into and execute the awarded contract, and furnish the required bonds in connection therewith, in accordance with the terms of the aforementioned Specifications and Instructions to Bidders. In the event that a surety bond is submitted in lieu of a check, it shall be subject to the condition that the surety thereon be approved by the County Auditor and County Counsel.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive technical errors and discrepancies, if to do so seems to best serve the interests of the County.

Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1770 to 1777, inclusive, of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the proposed contract, and it will be required that not less than said rates be paid to all such workmen employed or engaged on the work. Complete wage rate schedules are on file at the offices of the Board of Supervisors and the County Road Department and are included in the contract specifications available at the Road Department.

The rate of compensation for any classification not listed in the schedule, but which may be required to execute the proposed contract, shall be commensurate and in accord with the rates specified for similar or comparable classifications or for those performing similar or comparable duties.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS: Bidders must satisfy themselves by personal examination of location of the proposed work and by such other means as they may prefer as to the actual conditions and requirements of the work, and shall not at any time after submission of the bid dispute, complain, or assert that there was any misunderstanding in regard to the nature or amount of work to be done.

The contractor to whom this contract is awarded will be required, before execution of the contract by the County Board of Supervisors, to file with the County Board of Supervisors surety bonds as follows:

A "Faithful Performance Bond" amounting to 100% of the total contract price is required for all contracts.

A "Payment Bond" (labor and material) amounting to 50% of the total contract price is required for all contracts which have a total contract price in excess of $10,000.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated: September 24, 1974.
James S. Mize
Executive Officer-
Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors

(18068)
SE-78 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. T-3855-5

On October 31st, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, a Corporation, as Trustee under that Deed of Trust dated December 5th, 1973, executed by ERVIN DIXON and FLORENCE DIXON, Husband and Wife, and recorded December 21st, 1973 as File No. 993 in Book T8592 Page 129 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the First Street Entrance of the County Courthouse, 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

The East 50 feet of the North 170 feet measured from the center line of Grand Avenue of Lot 2, Block 192 of Pomona, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 3, Pages 90 and 91 of Miscellaneous Records in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be 894 East Grand Avenue, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of $14,541.17, plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which Notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded on June 28th, 1974 as File No. 5998 in Book M4724 Page 678 of Official Records of said County.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO,
as Trustee
By: Linda R. Warner
Assistant Secretary

(B-42836)
OC-32 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct. 10, 17, 24, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CASWELL'S, 700 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona, Calif. 91767: CASWELL ENTERPRISES, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Corporation Name:
Caswell Enterprises, Inc.
George Caswell
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 18, 1974.
(File No. 74-24534)
SE-113 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 74-15740

On NOVEMBER 14, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Dated: April 11th 1973, recorded May 11, 1973, as inst. No. 4401, in book T8216, page 928, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at The entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street in the City of Los Angeles, Calif., all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 112, Tract 17924, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, Book 587 Pages 17 to 23 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder.

EXCEPTING from said land an undivided one-half interest in and to all hydrocarbon substances, as reserved in deed from Fred L. Somers, recorded June 13, 1923 in Book 2323 Page 179, Official Rcords, but without the right of entry on the surface of said land, or to a depth of 500 feet below the surface, for the purpose of prospecting for, drilling for, or removing such hydrocarbon substances.

ALSO EXCEPTING from the remaining interest, all oil, gas minerals, hydrocarbons and other substances lying below a vertical depth of 100 feet below the present surface of said land but without the right to enter upon the surface thereof, as granted by Biltmore Homes, Inc., a corporation, to S. M. Taper, a married man, by deed recorded September 15, 1955 as Instrument No. 3840 in Book 48556 Page 83, Official Records.

ALSO EXCEPT all water in or under said land, but with no right of entry on the surface thereof for the development of said water, as reserved by American Savings & Loan Association, by deed recorded November 1, 1956 as Instrument No. 1561.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2357 Saunders Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $17,157.10, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: SEPTEMBER 25, 1974
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee,
By: I. Garcia
Authorized Signature

(B-47360)
SE-150 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T. S. No. 1-30421F

On Thursday Nov. 7, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., GIBRALTAR DEED COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 24, 1973, as inst. No. 2953, in book T8022, page 611, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the Title Insurance Annex Building at 419 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 21 of Tract 16429, in the city of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 383, pages 27 and 28 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1862 Russell Place, Pomona, California 91766.

The undersigned Trustee, disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any; shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $23,711.39, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: Sept. 26, 1974
GIBRALTAR DEED COMPANY, as Trustee, by
Title Insurance and Trust Company, Agent
By: Renee Sullivan
Authorized Signature

(B47342)
SE-146 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF HOLOGRAPHIC WILL AND FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION-WITH-THE-WILL-ANNEXED
No. EAP-11050

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of JEANNE A. BAKER, also known as JEANNE AUDREA BAKER, also known as JEANNE ANDREA BAKER, also known as JEANNE A. CHRISTOPHER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William Sanford Baker for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of administration-with-the-will-annexed thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on November 1, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated: October 7, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of The Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By: D. M. Shenkman, Deputy

HOWARD C. ERICKSON
Attorney for Petitioner
1500 West Covina Parkway
West Covina, Ca. 91790
(213) 962-6605
OC-39 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct. 10, 14, 18, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: DER WIENERSCHNITZEL, 1382 W. Holt Bl., Pomona, 91766: James Edward Olds, 1666 So. Conlon Ave., West Covina, CA. 91790; Stefanie Olds, 1666 So. Conlon Ave., West Covina, CA. 91790.

This business is conducted by individuals (Husband and Wife).

Signed: James E. Olds

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 20, 1974.
(File No. 74-24804)
SE-106 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NO. T-3844-3

On October 17th, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, a Corporation, as Trustee under that Deed of Trust dated April 5th, 1973, executed by MONTE R. MARTIN and SHARON A. MARTIN, Husband and Wife and recorded April 23rd, 1973 as File No. 1358 in Book T8176 Page 796, of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the First Street Entrance of the County Courthouse, 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

Lot 27 of Tract No. 24610 in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 722, Pages 58 to 60, inclusive of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPT all oil, gas and other hydrocarbons and minerals now or at any time hereafter situated therein or hereunder or producible therefrom, together with the free and unlimited right to mine, store, drill and bore beneath the surface of said land at any level or levels 500 feet or more below the surface of said land for the purpose of developing or removal of such substances, provided that the surface opening of such well and all other surface facilities shall be located on land other than that described herein, and shall not penetrate any part of portion of the above described real property within 500 feet of the surface thereof, and all of the rights so to remove such substances are hereby specifically reserved, including the right to drill for, produce and use water from said real property in connection with such operations, as excepted and reserved by Transamerica Development Company, a corporation, formerly Capital Company, a corporation, in deed recorded April 30, 1964 as Instrument No. 1522, in Book D-2453, Page 683, Official Records.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be 556 Charmingdale Road, Diamond Bar, California.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of $26,887.87, plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which Notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded on June 12th, 1974 as File No. 1010 in Book M4707 Page 952 of Official Records of said County.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO
as Trustee
By: Linda R. Warner
Assistant Secretary

(Seal)
(B-41344)
SE-100 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1-30801 F

On Friday, November 8, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., GIBRALTAR DEED COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 4, 1974, as inst. No. 1672, in book T7368, page 22, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of Title Insurance and Trust Company Annex building at 419 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 92, of Tract No. 23324, as per map recorded in Book 618, Pages 6 to 9, inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2104 S. Powers Street, Pomona, Calif.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $16,165.31, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: October 4, 1974.
GIBRALTAR DEED COMPANY
as Trustee
By Title Insurance and Trust Company,
Agent
By: Renee Sullivan
Authorized Signature

(B-47696)
OC-34 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct. 11, 18, 25, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-10920

Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of MYLA RACHEL TAYLOR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Virgil J. Butler, 2626 East Garvey Blvd., Suite 104, in the City of West Covina, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Sept. 10, 1974.
Frederick R. Hogg
Administrator of the
Estate of said decedent

Virgil J. Butler
Attorney-at-Law
2626 East Garvey Blvd.,
Suite 104
West Covina, Ca. 91791
(17845)
SE-63 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: UNIQUE BOUTIQUE, 207 W. Bonita Ave., San Dimas, CA. 91773: Mary Louise Harbin, 137 E. 4th St., San Dimas, CA. 91773; Ann Way, 418 Fernshaw Dr., La Verne, CA. 91750.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Mary Louise Harbin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 18, 1974.
(File No. 74-24527)
SE-109 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: COLUMBIA MARKET, 1432 W. 9th St., Pomona, Calif. 91766: Hee-Won Chai, 1436 W. 9th St., Pomona, Calif. 91766.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Hee Won Chai

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 20, 1974.
(File No. 74-24805)
SE-108 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
27630
T.S. No. F-715

On October 25, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., RFS SERVICE CORPORATION, formerly Federal Service Co., per substitution of trustee recorded 7-28-71 as instrument No. 2454 as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated November 21, 1970 recorded December 1, 1970, as inst. No. 3689, in book T6822, page 376, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the trustee's office in the building located at 2235 North Lake Avenue, Altadena, California 91001 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 20 of Tract No. 21089, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 574 Pages 27 and 28 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2938 Sumner Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $14,470.57, with interest thereon, as provided in said note (s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: Oct. 3, 1974
RFS SERVICE CORPORATION
as said Trustee
By Michael H. Bloxberg,
Authorized Signature
Assistant Secretary

SE-139 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct, 3, 10, 17, 1974

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Qualified Voters of the POMONA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT that in accordance with the provisions of the Education Code of the State of California, an election shall be held on the 5th day of NOVEMBER, 1974, in said School District. The polls shall remain open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of holding the said District election, consolidated with the General Election, the precincts, polling places and election officers for this District election shall be the same precincts, polling places and election officers for the General Election held within said District.

At this election the following is to be voted upon:

"Shall there be authorized an increase of the revenue limit per unit of average daily attendance in the amount of One Hundred Thirty Six and 00-100 Dollars ($136.00), such increase to be effective in the Pomona Unified School District commencing July 1, 1975, and continuing for an unspecified period of time, the revenues of which are to be used for general fund school purposes. This would constitute an increase for the school year 1975-1976 from approximately Nine Hundred Sixty Five and 00-100 Dollars ($965.00) to approximately One Thousand One Hundred and One and 00-100 Dollars ($1,101.00) per unit of average daily attendance.

"The proposed increase of the revenue limit of $136.00 per unit of average daily attendance will, if authorized, result in an increase in the estimated maximum general purpose tax rate of the District in the first year 1975-1976 from approximately $3.89 to approximately $5.33 for each one hundred dollars of assessed valuation of property."

LEONARD PANISH
Registrar-Recorder
E. J. Orange
Elections Deputy

(18408)
SE-127 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-10959

Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of LOS ANGELES. In the Matter of the Estate of APPOLONIE CARREY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Bernard V. Ousley, 401 So. Main St., Suite 101, in the City of Pomona, in Los Angeles County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: September 26, 1974
Henry P. Carrey and
Albert E. Carrey
Executors of the will
of said decedent.

BERNARD V. OUSLEY
Attorney-at-Law
401 So. Main St., Suite 101
Pomona, CA 91766
(18644)
SE-147 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1974

NOTICE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Qualified Voters of the POMONA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT that, in accordance with the provisions of Section 1162 of the Education Code of the State of California, an election shall be held on the 5th day of NOVEMBER, 1974, for the purpose of electing (1) member to the Unexpired term ending June 30, 1977.

For the purpose of holding said District Election, consolidated with the General Election, the precincts, polling places and election officers for this District election shall be the same as the precincts, polling places and election officers for the General Election held within said District.

The polls shall be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

LEONARD PANISH
Registrar-Recorder
E. J. Orange
Elections Deputy

(18553)
SE-141 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: WORKMAN'S CONSTRUCTION, 230 E. Gladstone, San Dimas, Cal. 91773: Richard E. Workman, 230 E. Gladstone, San Dimas, Cal. 91773.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Richard Workman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 18, 1974.
(File No. 74-24519)
SE-111 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: BOBS ROOFING & REPAIRS, 302 W. 5th St., San Dimas, Calif. 91773: Robert R. Sarenana, 302 West 5th St., San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Robert R. Sarenana

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 18, 1974.
(File No. 74-24526)
SE-110 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

Sweet tooth costs nation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— America's giant sweet tooth costs the nation millions of dollars in unnecessary medical care, according to a nutritional expert.

The average American consumes 103 pounds of refined white sugar a year, which contributes to health problems such as heart disease, dental decay, obesity and diabetes, said George Briggs, chairman of the nutritional sciences department at the University of California at Berkeley.

Jay ...'

Jay W. Tatem Jr., president of the Sugar Association, protested that blaming such health problems on sugar exclusively was misleading and that obesity comes from eating too much food, not just sugar.

They testified Tuesday before a State Assembly committee considering a bill to impose a special tax on refined sugar to provide educational programs on nutrition.

Ford names Riles to 3-year term

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — President Ford has nominated California schools chief Wilson Riles to a three-year term as a member of the National Council on Educational Research, Riles announced Tuesday.

The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation. Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, already has served one year on the council.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Zimmer Industries, Transferors(s), whose business address is 2690 Pomona Boulevard, Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Dan Gurney Wholesale, Transferee(s), whose business address is 1501 East McFadden Avenue, Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 1805 Protreo, South El Monte, California and 2690 Pomona Boulevard, Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, equipment and good will of that wheel manufacturing business known as Zimmer Industries and located at 2690 Pomona Boulevard, Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 25th day of October, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. at Regan Davidson Drummy & Garrett, Inc. at 4299 Mac Arthur Boulevard, Newport Beach, County of Orange, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee(s), all business names and addresses used by Transferor(s) for the three years last past, are: Zimmer Industries, 2690 Pomona Boulevard, Pomona, L.A., California, Per-Spec Industries, 1805 Protreo, South El Monte, L.A., California.

Dated October 3, 1974
DAN GURNEY
WHOLESALE
Signed By:
Donald R. Markland
Secretary
Transferee

REGAN DAVIDSON DRUMMY & GARRETT, INC.
John C. Garrett, Esq.
4299 Mac Arthur Blvd.
Newport Beach, Calif. 92660
(19033)
OC-29 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct. 10, 1974.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-11051

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK DEAN ROLLINS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Fred David Rollins for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on November 1, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated: October 8, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By: D. M. Shenkman, Deputy

THOMPSON, TALBOTT, LEMASTER & TAYLOR
By: L. Guy Lemaster, Jr.
Attorneys for Petitioner
401 South Main Street
Pomona, California 91766
NA 3-6508
OC-38 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct. 10, 14, 18, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: TURKON COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 489 Berrian, Pomona, Calif. 91767: Roy Douglas Parsons, 489 Berrian, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: R. Douglas Parsons

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 18, 1974.
(File No. 74-24535)
SE-112 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as AARON BOOKKEEPING SERVICES, at 1533 Kem Way, Walnut, Ca. 91789: Allen Corey, 231 Aborla Lane, Walnut, Calif. 91789.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Allen Corey

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 27, 1974.
(File No. 74-22778)
SE-115 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: JOSHUA T., 1530 Village Lane, Pomona, Calif.: Susan Jean Harrison, 1804 Cajon Circle, W. Covina, Calif. 91790.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Susan J. Harrison

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 20, 1974.
(File No. 74-24806)
SE-107 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

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Brag a little...

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pb

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Progress-Bulletin

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE BY REGISTRAR-RECORDER'S OFFICE OF NAMES OF PRECINCT OFFICERS APPOINTED AND POLLING PLACES DESIGNATED FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION AND FOR OTHER ELECTIONS CONSOLIDATED THEREWITH

Pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, the Registrar-Recorder's Office of Los Angeles County does hereby declare the names of Precinct Officers appointed and Polling Places designated for the General Election. The same Precinct Officers and Polling Places will serve as the Precinct Officers and Polling Places for any and ALL elections consolidated with the General Election to be held on November 5, 1974.

DIAMOND BAR

1—Res 245 S Rock River Rd Insp: Nancy L. Tietgen, Rep; Jdg: Nancy Reynolds, Dem; Clks: Mabel C. Swain, Rep; Francine M. Miller, NP; Sandra M. Farmer, Dem.
2—Sch 24150 Sunset Crossing Insp: Marilyn G. Pardee, Rep; Jdg: Coleen T. Page; Dem; Clks: Eleanor D. Suehrstedt, Rep; Kathryn M. Liscum, Dem; Jean B. Hirsch, Rep.
3—Res 563 Bregante Dr Insp: Jo Anne Turner, Dem; Jdg: Martha Sue Royalty, Dem; Clks: Patricia F. Meyer, Rep; Helen K. Geisler, NP; Linda R. Neeleman, Rep.
4—JrHi Sch 501 Diamond Bar Bl Insp: Shirley R. Williams, Dem; Jdg: Kathryn Olenyn, Rep; Clks: Marcia R. Highfield, Rep; June L. Carpenter, Dem; Janet M. Hecker, Dem.
5—Res 1141 Bain Av Insp: Jacqueline Haines, Rep; Jdg: A. Marie Fournier, Rep; Clks: Linda M. Gunn, Rep; Linda Lee Hedekin, Rep.
6—Sch 2975 Castle Rock Rd Insp: Dorothy I. Mutz, Rep; Jdg: Bettie M. Kent, Dem; Clks: Madelen Espinosa, Dem; Barbara L. Thurlo, Rep; Joan L. Orth, Dem.
7—Sch 2975 Castle Rock Rd Insp: Alice C. Stewart, Dem; Jdg: Marlene D. Chase, Dem; Clks: Verla I. Flynn, Dem; Margaret F. Wehrli, Rep; Sherie Gustafson, Rep.
8—Clbhs 1300 S Diamond Bar Insp: Marilyn Madsen, Rep; Jdg: Joan C. Paine, Rep; Clks: Patricia Dangerfield Rep; Mayemma Van Horn, Rep; Eleanor Lindstedt, Rep.
9—Res 23775 Sunset Crossing Insp: Margaret B. Hisatomi, Rep; Jdg: Linda L. Tami, Dem; Clks: Dolores J. Sickels, NP; Shirley A. Becker, Rep; Lynne R. Zinsey, Rep.
10—Clbhs 536 Navajo Spring Rd Insp: Della M. Bausman, Rep; Jdg: Anne M. Rohrer, Dem; Clks: Catherine E. Hammell, Rep; Margaret M. Hollis, Rep; Germaine Vandenberghe, Dem.
11—Sch 2450 Evergreen Spring Insp: Helen M. Cooprider, Dem; Jdg: Carol R. Jensen, Rep; Clks: Gloria J. Himes, Rep; Valarie D. Stokes, Rep; Priscilla E. McDonnell, Dem.
12—Sch 24150 Sunset Crossing Insp: Marianne M. McConnell, Rep; Jdg: Bonnie Jean Pine, Rep; Clks: Virginia G. Pitts, Rep; Jo Ann Sedita, Rep; Lavinia A. Rowland, Dem.
13—Sch 245 S Ballena Dr Insp: Rose Renar, Dem; Jdg: Carole J. Hilliard, Rep; Clks: Lois E. Scott, Rep; June A. Rodriguez, Dem; Nancy K. Stub, Dem.
14—Garg 1830 Morning Cyn Rd Insp: Genevieve Rodhe, Dem; Judg: Antonia R. Ayala, Dem; Clks: Patricia L. Richardson, Dem; Jewell M. Hollis, Rep; Joanne F. Cotton, Dem.
15—Res 22840 Dry Creek Rd Insp: Patricia E. Elwell, Dem; Jdg: Eileen A. Tillery, Rep; Clks: Marguerite Westmoreland, Dem; Gerlinde Mayer, Rep; Donna A. Rhode, Dem.
16—Vote Absentee
17—No Voters
18—No Voters
19—Clbhs 1673 Maple Hill Rd Insp: Jo Ann Shook, Rep; Jdg: Juliette B. Wilson, Rep; Clks: Helen L. Cap, Rep; Alva E. Crain, Dem; Jeanie R. Shook, NP.
20—Res 2003 Evergreen Spgs Insp: Thelma Jean Beamer, Dem; Jdg: Marjorie J. Thomas, Dem; Clks: Matilda Kessler, Dem; Shirley G. Shuler, Rep; Mary Root, Dem.
21—Clbhs 1300 S Diamond Bar Insp: Robert Spruston, NP; Jdg: Edna Headley, Rep; Clks: Evelyn Spruston, NP; Narvella Morgan, Rep.
22—No Voters
23—No Voters

POMONA

1 (and Pomona Pct 110 Cons)—Recr Rm 150 W Foothill Bl Insp: Geraldine L. Bridges, Dem; Jdg: Mary H. Naish, Dem; Clks: Elsie F. Napolitan, Dem; La Verne R. Patterson, Rep; Barbara J. Wallace, Rep.
2—Recr Rm 301 E Foothill Bl Insp: Regeina Meadows, Rep; Jdg: Sybil M. Dunlap, Rep; Clks: Lulu A. Miller, NP; Jewel F. Rhoades, Dem; Lorraine H. Houck, Rep.
3—Sch 425 E Harrison Av Insp: Alice K. Engel, Dem; Jdg: Wilma J. Bouldin, Dem; Clks: Howard J. Ulch, Rep; Florence M. Press, Dem; Shirley M. McGlasson, Rep.
4—Res 187 Aldama Av Insp: Esther E. White, Rep; Jdg: Arlene R. Martin, Rep; Clks: Jean E. Bules, Dem; Edwin Jo Lawrason, Dem; Julia F. Daniels, Dem.
5—Res 225 W Harrison Ave
6—Hall 900 E Harrison Av Insp: Margary N. Honaker, Rep; Jdg: Lorraine A. Zeigler, Rep; Clks: Georgia M. Crudo, Rep; Florence Koehler, Dem; Anna M. Shotwell, Rep.
7—Rear Bldg 455 E Arrow Hwy Insp: Wilma R. Rosenow, Rep; Jdg: Nancy W. Reinhard, Rep; Clks: Janice Hubler, Rep; Avenell Huff; Rep; Beatrice Hodges, Dem.
8—Res 2421 Lovejoy St Insp: Edna K. Hills, Dem; Jdg: Charlotte V. Frazier, Dem; Clks: Carol L. V. Gaines, Dem; Evelyn V. Cottry, Dem; Winifred M. Dennis, Dem.
9—Res 2331 Saunders St Insp: Ellen L. Cooper, Dem; Jdg: Merle J. Reed, Dem; Clks: Darolyn J. Howard, Dem; Jacqueline Harden, Dem; Robert A. Cooper, Dem.
10—Sch 2181 N San Antonio Av Insp: Rosalind F. Kling, Dem; Jdg: Grace M. Castro, Dem; Clks: Gertha Speiginer, Dem; Delanya Speiginer, Dem; Marjorie M. Dubil, Dem.
11—Hi Sch 475 Bangor Av Insp: Mildred G. Robinson, Rep; Jdg: Esther M. Reynoso, Dem; Clks: Violet E. Rosenkilde, Rep; Katharine A. Edgerton, Rep; Ozalene Green, Dem.
12—Res 360 Vinton Av Insp: Virginia Siler, Dem; Jdg: Rosemarie Lobo, Rep; Clks: Marjorie T. Garvey, Rep; Elsie L. Comstock, Rep; Mary K. Turpen, Dem.
13—Sch 250 W La Verne Av Insp: Mildred K. Heffner, Rep; Jdg: Jean Whitney, Dem; Clks: Margaret A. Baird, Rep; Maureen S. Hastings, Dem; Nancy E. Schutte, Rep.
14—Rear Res 1921 Westwood Pl Insp: Bonnie W. Fuhrman, Dem; Jdg: H. Marie Poremba, Rep; Clks: Vesta M. Summers, Rep; Norma M. Giuliucci, Dem; Janet McKay, Rep.
15—Studio 1447 Old Settlers Ln Insp: Eleanor Moore, Rep; Jdg: Marcella R. Friedrichs, Rep; Clks: Josephine A. Green, Rep; Jo Ann Leimbach, Dem; James T. Green, Rep.
16—Recr Bldg Ganesha Park Insp: Elizabeth K. Southworth, Rep; Jdg: Jean Thatcher, Rep; Clks: Lynne Sanders, Rep; Phyllis E. Sievers, Rep; William S. Southworth, Rep.
17 (and Pomona Pct 81 Cons)—Park Bldg Ganesha Park Insp: Jewel Van Eaton, Dem; Jdg: Dorothymae Martin, Rep; Clks: Fay R. Carpenter, Dem; Floy B. Downing; Eleanor B. Garrett, Dem.
18 (and Pomona Pct 90 Cons)—Recr Hall 3667 Valley Bl Insp: Patricia L. Collins, Rep; Jdg: Jean T. Fenton, Dem; Clks: Myrtle Wright, Dem; Mary J. Smith, Dem; Lucille A. Ferguson, Dem.
19—Res 1642 N San Antonio Insp: Anne B. Raichle, Rep; Jdg: Francis J. Force, Rep; Clks: Fredda Wilkinson, NP; Margaret A. Gunn, Dem. Esther L. Corbett, Rep.
20—Res 210 Randy St Insp: Vivian W. Beauchamp, Dem; Jdg: Emma L. Sandoval, Rep; Clks: Noramae J. Gutshall, Rep; Mary Ellen De Boer, Rep; Maudene A. Cook, Dem.
21—Res 2477 Leebe Ave Insp: Marie A. Wilson, Dem; Jdg: Sharon Beauchamp, Dem; Clks: Mary A. Wandtke, Dem; Donna Hill, Rep; Harriet A. Land, Al.
22—Hi Sch 1151 Ganesha Av Insp: Mary Jane Brigham, Dem; Jdg: Curlie L. Bryant, Dem; Clks: Sherley Arnold, Dem; Ann R. Blakeney, Dem; Nancy M. Anderson, Dem.
23—Res 1947 Arthur Ave Insp: Helen H. Ward, Dem; Jdg: Doris M. Dorsch, Dem; Clks: Vivian E. Davidson, Rep; Nancy R. Bell, Dem; Lois E. Smith, Dem.
24—Recr Rm 615 Erie St Insp: Loyce G. Devore, Rep; Jdg: Edna M. Cushing, Rep; Clks: Vera M. Kania, Rep; Linda L. Schartau, Rep; Mickie Dooley, Rep.
25 (and Pomona Pct 103 Cons)—Sch 1605 W Arroyo Av Insp: Florence J. Albertson, Rep; Jdg: James D. Crunk, AI; Clks: Marcelene M. Crunk, Dem; Sammie A. Woods, Dem; Opal F. Williams, Dem.
26—Res 1360 Arroyo Ave Insp: Anna J. Jones, Rep; Jdg: Jewel M. Lutterman, Rep; Clks: Florence G. Coiner, Dem; Rachel H. Haight, Rep; Angela A. Kennedy, Rep.
27—Res 1311 Laurel Av Insp: Betty L. Pinkston, Rep; Jdg: Dorothy M. Gaul, Dem; Clks: Mary E. Riley, NP; Margaret I. Wahlberg, Rep; Betty B. Tolleson, Rep.
28—Store 295 N Hamilton Bl Insp: Mildred W. Hacker, Dem; Jdg: Soledad M. Garcia, Dem; Clks: Genevieve Thornsley, Dem; Helen G. Kelley, Rep; Erma E. Johnson, Rep.
29—Res 1180 N Hamilton Bl Insp: Lillian Previti, NP; Jdg: Orie D. Beck, Dem; Clks: William M. Beck, Dem; Maxine E. Cavanaugh, Rep; Sally Suszek, Rep.
30—Sch 1200 N Gordon St Insp: Linda C. Licato, Dem; Jdg: Bee McCaskill, Dem; Clks: Audrey Heesen, Rep; Marie L. Edick, Dem; Pauline Stanton, Dem.
31—Res 219 Sherwood Pl Insp: Lottie M. Rossman, Rep; Jdg: Fern A. Vinatieri, Rep; Clks: Joan M. Koenig, Dem; Joyce J. Eden, Dem; Emily E. Lynch, Dem.
32—Sch 701 N Huntington Bl Insp: Daisy D. Ramsay, Dem; Jdg: Elsie C. Scariano, Dem; Clks: Hazel P. Vickers, Dem; Ruth B. Younkin, Rep; Alice M. Jackman, Rep.
33—Res 359 Chester Pl Insp: Dorotha J. Vaness, Dem; Jdg: Alice L. Cook, Dem; Clks: June A. Hutt, Dem; Mattie Madsen, Rep; Jennie M. Pugsley, Rep.
34—Church 217 E McKinley Av Insp: Thelma A. Pfeiffer, Dem; Jdg: Ruth M. Lane, Dem; Clks: Eloise W. Stewart, NP; Annie Peterson, Dem; Matte Mae Frink, NP.
35—Res 355 E Columbia Av Insp: Leona E. Galbreath, Dem; Jdg: Arlene M. Blum, Dem; Clks: Jeanne Bouchard, Rep; Ann Plump, Dem; Bettie E. Porter, Rep.
36—Res 309 San Francisco Av Insp: Martha W. Paczak, Rep; Jdg: Nola L. Whalen, Rep; Clks: Alice I. Gordon, Rep; Joan W. Youngblood, Dem; Charlyne Swensen, Rep.
37—Res 410 E Pasadena St Insp: Ellen K. Harrison, Dem; Jdg: Barbara E. Huss, Dem; Clks: Rowann Harrison, Dem; Janice T. Holler, Dem.
38—Garg 1805 N San Antonio Av Insp: Jean G. Wooten, Rep; Jdg: Mary R. Martin, Rep; Clks: Marjorie D. Crowe, Dem; Ida M. Good, Rep; Lucille E. Reininger, Dem.
39—Sch 635 E Lincoln Av Insp: Lydia M. Sien, Rep; Jdg: Darlene V. Jones, Rep; Clks: Elsie R. Stires, Dem; Dorothea A. Collins, Rep; Jeanne E. Stires, Rep.
40—Res 678 San Francisco Av Insp: Elsie L. Burks, Rep; Jdg: Merceil K. Slaback, Dem; Clks: Frances R. Salling, Dem; Lillian M. Cross, Rep; Margaret McCrory, Rep.
41—Sch 1011 Russell Pl Insp: Carmen L. Wailes, Dem; Jdg: Betty J. Colvin, Dem; Clks: Kathy McCormack, Dem; Beulah A. Adams, Dem; Barbara C. Griset, Dem.
42—Res 1507 Balboa St Insp: D. Joanne Weiss, Rep; Jdg: Mary E. Riggle, Rep; Clks: Richard M. Centobene, Dem; Vereen L. Carlson, NP; Juanita E. Jones, NP.
43—Res 640 E Alvarado St Insp: Erwin J. Brooks, Rep; Jdg: Bernice H. Fader, Rep; Clks: Evelyn Hart, Rep; Ethel McCulley, Rep; Wanda G. Rogers, Rep.
44—Clbhs 585 E Holt Av Insp: Irene L. Kern, Rep; Jdg: Mary E. Brice, Dem; Clks: Edythe L. Wheeless, Dem; Beatrice L. Spotswood, Rep; Pearl M. Goode, Dem.
45—Res 1790 Mountain Av Insp: Lily Mae C. Sanders, Dem; Jdg: Mildred D. West, Dem; Clks: Joan M. Stearman, Dem; Leona M. Barnie, Rep; Francis W. Swantz, Dem.
46—Res 1553 Delany St Insp: Barbara Kay Hedeman, Rep; Jdg: Virginia L. Ericson, Dem; Clks: Lorraine D. Magri, Dem; Yolanda Vela, Dem; Rose J. Scalise, Rep.
47—Sch 1440 San Bernardino Insp: Imo Jean Stebbins, Dem; Jdg: Patricia A. Maxwell, Rep; Clks: Patricia L. Voorhis, Dem; Patricia Yarborough, Rep; Betty Kriezel, Dem.
48—Res 1008 Sheridan Av Insp: Leroy H. Ehler, Rep; Jdg: Delite Carroll, Rep; Clks: Charlotte A. Hess, Dem; Sandra J. Kauble, Dem; Oren Edward Shorts, Rep.
49—Res 724 Clark Av Insp: Marjorie Cooper, Dem; Jdg: Alma L. Braden, NP; Clks: Joan J. Girard, Rep; Georgia L. Ripley, Dem; Rachel A. Gill, Rep.
50—Res 1797 Elaine St Insp: Grace M. Underwood, Rep; Jdg: Eugenia B. Knox, Dem; Clks: Melanie F. Bell, Rep; Karin Steffen, Rep; Paula A. Johnson, Rep.
51—Res 1565 Darby Av Insp: Martha G. Huffman, Dem; Jdg: Jerl L. Woodman, NP; Clks: Wm. C. Huffman, Dem; Beverlee A. Danley, Rep; Joan E. Beauregard, Dem.
52—Res 1131 Indian Hill Blv Insp: Gretta De Koekkoek, Rep; Jdg: Marjory Y. Iredale, Dem; Clks: Betty E. McKnight, Dem; Patricia Usnick, Dem; Vivian C. Ross, Dem.
53—Res 573 St Paul St Insp: William R. Parsonage, Rep; Jdg: Eugene G. Willmuth, Dem; Clks: Elizabeth M. McCready, Rep; Willie A. Hughes, Dem; Naomi J. Myers, Dem.
54—1902 Denison St Insp: Melba Watkins, Dem; Jdg: Harriett G. Witt, Rep; Clks: Phyllis Grinager, Rep; Marcelyn A. Bohl, Rep; Lucille M. Werling, Rep.
55—Res 1865 W Grier St Insp: Edna H. Staudenmayer, Rep; Jdg: Dorothy H. Smith, Dem; Clks: Yvonne S. Pizzuti, Dem; Maudie Hall, Dem; Muriel I. Dunnett, Dem.
56—Recr Bldg 9th & Goldenrod Insp: Patrice L. Reid, Dem; Jdg: Dolores F. Pimental, Dem; Clks: Beatrice R. McKay, Rep; Vickie Gay Young, NP; Bernice O. Falkner, Dem.
57—Res 1532 McComas St Insp: Violet A. Wisz, Rep; Jdg: Grace E. Lewis, Rep; Clks: Josephine M. McGee, Rep; Jeannette Mulligan, Rep; Polly Shock, Rep.
58—Offc 1461 W Mission Blvd Insp: Cleota L. Wallace, Rep; Jdg: L. Pearl Adams, Dem; Clks: Fannie E. Frederickson, Dem; Grace Kessey, Rep; John Szilagyi, Rep.
59—Sch 851 S Hamilton Bl Insp: Althea C. Prentice, Dem; Jdg: Laura Sasse, Rep; Clks: Elvina M. Rasmussen, Dem; Irene Sterling, Dem; Maxine Magee, Dem.
60—Recr Bldg 1401 W 9th St Insp: Natalie L. Chako, Dem; Jdg: Bernavette Sheffield, Rep; Clks: Lucille M. Matthews, Rep; Virginia Long, Dem; Hazel Williams, Dem.
61—Rear Res 1260 W Grand Ave Insp: Eleanor P. Percival, Dem; Jdg: Ilea M. Mock, Rep; Clks: Wanda Taylor, Dem; Ray Percival, Rep; Flora R. Rangel, Dem.
62—Res 182 W 11th St Insp: Ninfa M. Ojeda, Dem; Jdg: Esther R. Landin, Dem; Clks: Hilaria Vargas, Dem; Alberta M. Hernandez, Dem; Syria L. Martinez, Dem.
63—Church 1170 Fremont St Insp: Ar Glaspa Williams, Dem; Jdg: Geraldine L. Marks, Dem; Clks: Rebecca T. Pacheco, Dem; Deola Ingersoll, Dem; Carrie V. Gordon, Dem.
64—Sch 351 W Phillips Bl Insp: Carol M. Kogat, Dem; Jdg: Mildred M. Stevens, Rep; Clks: Lois C. Smith, Rep; Henrietta Smith, Dem; Elsie Engoren, Dem.
65—Sch 725 W Franklin Av Insp: Roberta R. Dunn, Rep; Jdg: Ida I. Smith, Rep; Clks: Frances P. Jara, Dem; May J. Hays, Dem; Oclires V. Fresques, Dem.
66—Ed Bldg 800 S Garey Av Insp: Virginia F. Isham, Dem; Jdg: Betty I. Purser; Clks: Alice P. Ewbank, Dem; Lucy T. Velasco, Dem; Verna Ayres, Rep.
67—Res 722 E 6th St Insp: Hilda E. Stone, Dem; Jdg: Genevieve E. Coulter, Rep; Clks: Nellie Majsa, Dem; Henrietta M. Golenor, Rep; Goldie M. Epley, Rep.
68—Res 1435 E Grand Ave Insp: Jenivene J. Dunn, Dem; Jdg: Dorothy M. Fortner, Rep; Clks: Minnie M. Foster, Rep; Sue Patrick, NP; Hazel G. Roberts, Dem.
69—Res 2252 S Towne Av Insp: Carol R. Smith, Rep; Jdg: Violette Clayton, Rep; Clks: Pansy C. Brown, Dem; Elizabeth M. McCrossen, Rep; Lorraine Owens, Rep.
70—Res 643 E Phillips Bl Insp: Veda W. Harrold, Dem; Jdg: Geraldine A. Carbaugh, Dem; Clks: Ray A. Harrold, Rep; Sybil M. Pocock, Rep; Andrew B. Banks, Sr., Dem.
71—Park Bldg 865 E Grand Insp: Flora M. Davis, Rep; Jdg: Martha W. Metsker, Rep; Clks: Ruth W. Jackson, Dem; Opal G. Young, Dem; Clara E. Grant, Dem.
72—Res 1487 S Mt View Av Insp: Marjorie I. Souther, Dem; Jdg: Jean C. Weddle, Rep; Clks: Winifred Wright, Dem; Lola Peterson, Dem; Vadis V. Harris, Rep.
73 (and Pomona Pct 106 Cons)—Sch 550 W Lexington Av Insp: Esther L. Cooper, Dem; Jdg: Mabel V. Hinton, Dem; Clks: Lalah L. Gray, PF; Elizabeth M. Ware, Dem; Carmen R. Murillo, Dem.
74—Hi Sch 321 W Lexington St Insp: Lois A. Flanagan, Dem; Jdg: Lucy Rimbeck, Dem; Clks: Joyce A. Flanagan, Rep; June Bechtold, Dem; Christine Berry, Dem.
75—Res 2220 Kathryn Av Insp: Muriel E. Vincent, Dem; Jdg: Wanda J. Horswell, Rep; Clks: Dorothy L. Payne, Rep; Marion Howell, Dem; Donna Lee Vincent, Dem.
76—Res 656 E Olive St Insp: Mary Ellen South, Dem; Jdg: Evelyn R. Rodriguez, Dem; Clks: Marjory Gerger, Dem; Carmen R. Reina, Dem; Ann Frias, Dem.
77—Res 2488 Marquette Av Insp: Nancy J. Flanders, Rep; Jdg: Sarrah Lee Bigger, Dem; Clks: Evelyn Walker, Dem; Dixie Russell, Dem; Betta A. Dismukes, Rep.
78 (and Pomona Pct 107 Cons)—Res 2408 Virginia Ave Insp: Ellamae E. Coulson, Rep; Jdg: Sible P. Berlin, Dem; Clks: Kathryn I. Farrow, Dem; Martha M. Harley, Dem; Mildred E. Key, Dem.
79—Sch 2015 Cadillac Dr Insp: Violett Foerster, Dem; Jdg: Marion C. Dahl, Dem; Clks: Laura Verrell, Rep; Glennis N. Pence, Rep; Ileen M. Goodreau, Dem.
80 (and Pomona Pct 5 Cons)—Res 225 W Harrison Av Insp: Jacquelyn M. Donovan, Dem; Jdg: Eleanore K. De Bolt, Dem; Clks: Doris J. Bennett, Rep; Maydell Drake, Rep; Ruth E. Jackman, Rep.
81 (Cons with Pomona City 17)—Park Bldg Ganesha Park
82—Vote Absentee
83—No Voters
84—No Voters
85—RE Offc 152 W Holt Av Insp: Adeline Marrion, Dem; Jdg: Dorothy Lee Smith, Dem; Clks: Rose M. Smith, Dem; Bonnie L. Boyle, AI.
86—No Voters
87—Res 410 San Francisco Av Insp: Nora M. Bryant, Rep; Jdg: Ruby Dellenbach, Dem; Clks: Marjorie A. Rusler, Rep; Rosalie Patton, Dem; Betty G. Huck, Dem.
88—Sch 1780 W 9th St Insp: Judy English, Dem; Jdg: Linda L. Buchman, Rep; Clks: Jeannette R. Perry, Rep; Della Riehn, Dem.
89—Church Aud 2600 White Av Insp: Belle N. Pedersen, Dem; Jdg: Julia Ann Kittinger, Rep; Clks: Bennett E. Robertson, Rep; Frances L. Musarra, Rep.
90 (Cons. with Pomona City 18)—Recr Hall 3667 Valley Bl
91—Res 555 W 3rd St Insp: Louella M. Badders, Rep; Jdg: Theora B. Cash, Dem; Clks: Elsie C. Hunt, Dem; Linda Hawley, Dem.
92—Sch 1170 Washington Av Insp: Ruth I. Acres, Rep; Jdg: Betty L. Karns, Dem; Clks: Vera E. Logue, Dem; Nilah Iren Teselle, Rep; Barbara K. Todd, Rep.
93—Res 2160 Laurel Ave Insp: Naomi English, Rep; Jdg: Loretta A. Jones, Dem; Clks: Joyce Robinson, Dem; Maxine Foster, Dem; Constance Daniels, Dem.
94—No Voters
95—Res 820 Laurel Ave Insp: Barbara A. Encinas, Dem; Jdg: Helen L. Younkin, Dem; Clks: W. Ioma Ellis, Rep; Ethel E. Nicholson, Rep; Ella Longanecker, Rep.
96—Sch 900 E Franklin Ave Insp: Rose L. Schenkel, Rep; Jdg: Marie Lewis, Rep; Clks: Rebecca Curty, Rep; Marilou Anderson, Dem; Mary Paddock, Dem.
97—Sch 610 Medina St Insp: Carolyn P. Miles, Dem; Jdg: Mildred M. Wilson, Rep; Clks: Ann M. Williams, Dem; Ida A. Peterson, Dem.
98—No Voters
99—Res 187 Aldama Av
100—Park Bldg 455 E Arrow Hwy Insp: Judy A. Hartman, Dem; Jdg: Lois J. Hegeman, Rep; Clks: Betty J. Arnold, Dem; Viringia G. Stone, Rep.
101—No Voters
102—No Voters
103 (Cons with Pomona City 25)—Sch 1605 W Arroyo Av
104—No Voters
105—No Voters
106 (Cons with Pomona City 73)—Sch 550 W Lexington Av
107 (Cons with Pomona City 78)—Res 2408 Virginia Av
108—No Voters
109—Vote Absentee
110—Recr Room 150 W Foothill Bl
111—Recr Room 3727 Equation Rd Insp: Ella Mae Wells, Dem; Clks: Sieglinde Janz, Dem; Caroline H. Spencer, Rep; Ann Callender, Rep.
112—Recr Room 3727 Equation Rd Insp: Edna M. Fridkin, Dem; Jdg: Lucille C. Myers, Rep; Clks: Marion A. Ast; Mildred S. Eakin, Dem.

SAN JOSE

1—Recr Rm 301 E Foothill Blv Insp: Doris A. Butler, Dem; Jdg: Lu M. Matney, Rep; Clks: La Vonne Pasha, Dem; Melba Bowen, Rep.

SPADRA

1—Res 1757 Glenpark St Insp: Alice Carson, Rep; Jdg: Irene B. McDonald, Dem; Clks: Rose Campos, Dem; Juanita L. Thornburgh, Dem; Delia G. Shertzer, Rep.
2—Lnge Cal Poly Campus Insp: Kimberly Workman, Dem; Jdg: Deborah E. Wright, Rep; Clks: Bradford W. Stone, Dem; Donna Phillips, Dem; James B. Winn, Dem.
3—No Voters
4—Vote Absentee
5—No Voters
6—No Voters
6—No Voters

LEONARD PANISH
Registrar-Recorder
(B 52018)
SE-128 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct. 10, 17, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-10958

Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH HENSEN, aka BESSIE H. HENSON, aka BESSIE HENSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Bernard V. Ousley, 401 So. Main St., Suite 101, in the City of Pomona, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 3, 1974.
Richard K. Henson
Administrator of the
Estate of said decedent
BERNARD V. OUSLEY
Attorney-at-Law
401 So. Main St.
Suite 101
Pomona, Calif. 91766
(19011)
OC-30 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: TEMPCO AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE. 113 Tonga Dr., Pomona, Calif. 91768: Maurice J. Voyer, 113 Tonga Dr., Pomona, Calif. 91768.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Maurice J. Voyer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 3, 1974.
(File No. 74-23355)
SE-114 Pomona P-B
Pub. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

P-B Want Ads Get Results

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 5560

On October 31, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., UNION BANK, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated December 14, 1971, made by GROVE COMPANY, a Limited partnership and recorded December 29, 1971 in Book T7358 Page 434 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of UNION BANK, a California corporation will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles and County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in the City of Pomona, in said County and State, described as:

Lots 24 and 28, of Tract 1585, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as shown on Map recorded in Book 21 Pages 18 and 19 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

Except the Easterly 281.85 feet of said Lot 24.

Also except therefrom that portion of Lot 28, of Tract 1585, as shown on Map recorded in Book 21 Pages 18 and 19 of Maps, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, lying Westerly of a line parallel with and 25 feet Easterly, measured at right angles or radially from the following described line:

Beginning at a point in the center line of Foothill Boulevard, 100 feet wide, as said center line is shown on County Surveyor's Map No. B 2306, on file in the Office of the Engineer of said county, said point being distant along said center line north 68° 31' 23" West 34.22 feet from the center line of Williams Avenue, as said center line is shown on said Map No. B-2306; thence South 39° 23' 03" West 65.49 feet

To the beginning of a tangent curve concave to the East and having a radius of 500 feet; thence Southerly 165.50 feet along said curve; thence tangent to said curve, South 20° 25' 08" West 633.48 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve concave to the East and having a radius of 1000 feet; thence Southerly along said last mentioned curve, 186.19 feet; thence tangent to said last mentioned curve, South 9° 45' 04" west 578.04 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve concave to the West and having a radius of 800 feet; thence along said last mentioned curve, Southerly 129.38 feet; thence tangent to said last mentioned curve, South 19° 01' 02" west 265.85 feet to a point in that portion of the center line of Grove Street, designated as having a length of 1333.16 in Los Angeles County Flood Control District Field Book F. C. 2923, Pages 37 and 45, said last mentioned point being distant North 88° 21' 06" West 1296.95 feet, more or less, along said center line, from that point designated Fd. St. Mon.: A 56.001-88 in said Field Book F.C. 2923 Page 45.

Also except that portion of said Lot 28, within the following described boundaries:

Commencing at a point in said center line of Grove Street, distant North 88° 21' 06" West 1241.60 feet, along said center line, from said point designated Fd. St. Mon.; in well; A 56.001-88; thence North 1° 38' 54" East 20.00 feet to a point in the Northerly line of said Grove Street, 40 feet wide, as shown on said Map, said point being the true point of beginning; thence continuing North 1° 38' 54" East 10.00 feet; thence North 16° 51' 04" West 32.21 feet to the above described parallel line; thence along said parallel line, Southerly to said Northerly line; thence along said Northerly line, Easterly to the true point of beginning.

Also except therefrom that portion of Lot 28, of Tract 1585, as shown on Map recorded in Book 21 Pages 18 and 19 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said county, within a strip of land 10 feet wide, the Southerly line of said strip being described as follows:

Commencing at a point in that portion of the center line of Grove Street, designated as having a length of 1333.16 feet in Los Angeles County Flood Control District Field Book F.C. 2923 Pages 37 and 45, said point being distant North 88° 21' 06" West 1241.60 feet, along said center line, from that point designated "Fd.St. Mon.; in well; A 56.001-88 in said Field Book F.C. 2923 Page 45; thence North 1° 38' 54" East 20.00 feet to a point in the Northerly line of Grove Street, 40 feet wide as said street is shown on said Map, said point being the true point of beginning; thence Easterly along said Northerly line, 17.00 feet.

Also except from said Lots, a three-fourths interest in all minerals, petroleum oil, asphaltum, naphtha, natural gas and hydrocarbon or kindred substances in and under said land, together with the right to develop, obtain, recover, save and utilize the same, and all necessary rights of way for roads, pipe lines, means and facilities for the development and removal thereof, as reserved by Fred L. Somers, in Deed recorded June 13, 1923 in Book 2323 Page 179, Official Records and by D. C. Crookshank, in Deed recorded December 31, 1923 in Book 2675 Page 318, Official Records.

By Deed recorded February 15, 1956 in Book 50321 Page 138, Official Records, Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, trustee, under the will of Fred L. Somers, deceased, quitclaimed to the owners of record all rights to use the surface of said land to a depth of 200 feet, except the operations on adjacent lands in such manner as not to disturb the surface thereof on the improvements thereon.

Also except therefrom a one-fourth interest in all minerals, petroleum, oil, asphaltum, naphtha, natural gas and hydrocarbon or kindred substances in and under said land, lying below a depth of 200 feet from the surface thereof, but without the rights of surface entry thereon, except by operations on adjacent lands in such manner as not to disturb the surface thereof or the improvements thereon, as reserved by Carl R. Cappelletti and Jean P. Cappelletti, in Deed recorded September 13, 1960 in Book D-972 Page 394, Official Records, as Instrument No. 662.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 235 Grove Avenue, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of said note, secured by said Deed, to wit: $2,000,000.00 plus interest, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on June 24, 1974, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and election to be recorded in Book M-4719, Page 310 of Official Records in said Recorder's Office.

Dated: October 3, 1974.
Union Bank
as said Trustee
By: Jeanne Alfano
Authorized Signator
(B47682)
OC-31 Pomona P-B
Pub. Oct. 10, 17, 24, 1974.

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CHEVY UTILITY BED, NEEDS WORK, $50. 982-2163

FIBER GLASS TOP FOR VAN, $95. 983-4810 or 982-2163

8' CAMPER SHELL, no windows, $95. 983-4810 or 982-2163

REMINGTON typewriter, stand and chair, $45. 623-0378

LUSTER rose carnival bowl, $15. Phone 987-8119.

3 BIKES, 1 10-speed, 2 3-speeds, $100. 629-1983

DOUBLE BED, headboard with wood frame $50. 213-963-3773

SLIDE Projector automatic and remote viewing $50. 593-6462

DISHWASHER G.E. PORTABLE $75. 983-7263

CARPET, BEIGE, HIGH-LOW, $20. 983-7263

GAS RANGE with automatic oven, $65. 983-7263.

NEW AND USED BUILDING MATERIAL, $65. 622-2832.

SWINGING commercial glass doors with frame, $45. 622-2832

ROCK MAPLE drop leaf dining room table, $45. 622-2832

PHILCO refrigerator, works very good, $40. 622-2832

KING-SIZE water bed with pedestal, $50. 984-2683

GAS STOVE, WORKS, $15. 984-2683

AMPLIFIER, 2 channels reverb. Sears, $75. 623-5063

WALL HEATER, thermo control, 25,000 BTU, $25. 622-9605.

DINING ROOM SET, Blond, $75, 4 chairs, like new. 597-2457.

ELECTRIC CART with canopy, street legal, good condition, $100. 627-4873

ELECTRIC cart battery charger, adapts to 110. $25. 627-4873

VW ENGINE 36 HP RUNS great, complete $99 Greg 629-8865

BLACK AND WHITE TV $45. 622-0575

COLOR TV $100 622-0575

FREE KITTEN, MALE tiger, eight weeks old 599-2475

COMPRESSED AIR LUBEGUN on casters $80. 595-1312

SMALL DINNETTE SET with 2 chairs. $20. 595-1312

1957 CHEVY PICKUP Box, 6' with fenders. $75. 595-1312

SOFA, cider, makes into bed, $10. 629-0968 after 6 p.m.

MAYTAG wringer washer, good and clean, $25. 629-0968 after 6 p.m.

CHEST, mirror and 2 night stands, $50. 628-1908

FREE puppies, will be small terrier type. 624-6104

FREE black female puppy, 2 months old, likes kids. 629-9475

TENNIS DRESS SIZE 12, $4. 986-8281 evenings

BABY CAR BED IN EXCELLENT SHAPE, $9. 629-1297

SOLID STATE stereo, 2 speakers, portable, $55. 622-7713

FREEZER, upright G.E., good condition, $100. After 5 p.m. 624-6650.

CB mobile radio, 23 channel, brand new!! $100. 622-8643

CAMPER FOR SALE, fit 8' bed, $50. 622-8834

CHROME hitch for '67-'72 El Camino or Chevelle, $30. 628-2402

CRAFTSMAN TABLE JIG SAW, $50. 628-2402

STEP bumper for '67 or newer Chevy van, new, $50. 628-2402

KITCHEN TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, $12. CALL 622-0482.

REFRIGERATOR, $40. 621-3649 p.m.

FIVE tiger striped kittens to good homes. Free. 622-9070

REFRIGERATOR converted for beer keg with spigot, $65. 622-8108

SINGER sewing machine in cabinet, $35. 595-1189

MOTOROLA stereo, portable record player, $25. 628-8877

3 SPEED CHEVY TRANSMISSION, 627-5347

'58 PONTIAC (3) "2" manifold with carburetors, $25. 627-5347

FREE, playful, nice calico kittens. 593-8126

HOOKED rug 9x12, 100% wool, green and beige, $20. 629-9163

BRAIDED rug 9x12, 100% wool, multi-color, $30. 629-9163

HOOD and fenders for 1965 El Camino, $50. 627-4296

ELECTRIC DRYER, '71, $85. 593-8944

2 6 PLY 10x16.5 tires for sale, less than 7000 miles, $60. 984-6105

POLAROID Model 240 with flash, cold clip, excellent, $35. 623-7843

$50. FORCED air gas furnace, 80,000 BTU. 624-7867

DINETTE SET—LIKE NEW, $50. PHONE 626-5057.

'61 BUICK heads fresh-gaskets included, $35. 982-9643

TAPPAN deluxe gas range, $35. 628-2978, 11554 Norton, Chino.

RCA CONSOLE 21" COLOR TV, $85. 593-3967

NEW bolt action 22 gauge rifle, $25. Phone 628-6663.

FEDDERS air conditioner, 1200 BTU, $80. 628-9598

'73 GENERAL ELECTRIC electric dryer, $60. 628-0354

FENDER DUO-SONIC GUITAR, $75. 629-0944

EXTRA LARGE DOGHOUSE, $20. 629-8842

TAIL GATE Fleetside Chevy, 8', 60-64, $25. 1073 W. 4th St., Pomona.

EXTRA heavy vice, swivel base, $85. 1073 W. 4th St., Pomona.

100 BLOCK WALL CAPS, $20. 622-0185

WROUGHT iron headboard, king or queen size, custom, $100. 628-7108

MISC BABY FURNITURE, $15. 623-9598

GOLD ARMLESS chair with ottoman, $15. 629-8193

PAIR tufted chairs, need recovering, $20. 629-8193

BLOND kneehole desk, 22"x48", $15. Phone 629-8193.

23" BLACK and white Motorola TV, $10. 982-1824

WOMAN'S SUEDE COAT, SIZE 11-12, $45. Call 624-7470.

BOX girls' clothes, size 2-3, two coats, $17. 624-7470.

FLORAL green love seat, green barrel chair, $100. 627-4417

G.E electric dryer 110, $35. 627-4417 or 623-7468 after 4 p.m.

LADY Kenmore washer-dryer combination, $35. 627-4417 or 623-7468.

NORGE gas dryer, like new, $65. 627-4417 or 623-7468 after 4 p.m.

OLD studio couch, needs recovering, $7. 624-7470

BOTTLE WATER COOLER, BRAND NEW, $75. 597-2674

FREE 1 year male Irish Setter to good home. 597-2265

F AND N 18" POWER MOWER CATCHER, $25. CALL 622-8143.

ROYAL DELUXE VACUUM ATTACHMENTS, $25. CALL 622-8143.

KING SIZE bed, $30, wood headboard included. Call 597-1204.

CHILD'S SIZE 4 COAT, LIKE NEW, $5. CALL 624-4778.

ANTIQUE white 6 drawer dresser-mirror, 4 drwr dsk, $100. 624-4086

8' ALUMINUM CAMPER SHELL, $100. 629-4670

WOOD lathe, metal stand and motor, $35. 599-3534

23 CHANNEL base CB desk mike and antenna, $95. 599-3534

Want Ads Get Results

Buy or Sell With Classified

JUST DIAL 622-1201

Classified Ad Information

SERVICE & REPAIRS
A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted
11—Help Wanted Male
12—Help Wanted Female
13—Situation Wanted Male
14—Situation Wanted Female
15—Baby-Sitting Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountain, Beach Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Motels-Hotels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted To Rent

SPORT EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Space & Parts
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Service-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car, Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sport
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
82—Autos For Sale

READERS:
56c per line. Four line minimum

BOX NUMBER
Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ad's And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun Before 12 noon Sat. for Mon.

Ads must run one insertion before change of copy or cancellation can be made. THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMNS: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

WARNING
ASSEMBLY BILL 2112
Adds Sec. 976 and 977 to the
1964 Civil Rights Law

Prohibits with certain exceptions, discrimination because of sex

Since some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex or the other advertisements are placed under the Male or Female columns for the convenience of readers. Such listings are not intendeded to exclude person of either sex.

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investments in stocks, samples, equipment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6 "Educational."

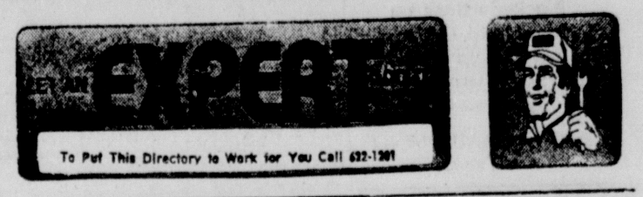
NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager, NA 2-1201.

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Effective April 1, 1973
Non Commercial
PRIVATE PARTY
5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads.

1 Time	67c
2-3 Times	58c
4-6 Times	39c
7-14 Times	33c
15 Times	27c

CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices, 56c per line. Five line minimum.



—Acoustical Ceilings

ACCOUSTIC CEILINGS
Dry wall and taping. Lic no. 229742. Call 627-6067.

SPRAYED ceilings $25 a room, work guaranteed. State license No. 136139. 629-9745 or 987-6022.

—Appliance Repair

REFRIGERATION, washers, dryers, etc. All makes. 627-3092 or 628-2819

—Backhoe Grading

BACKHOE grading, tree work and water lines. Hrly or contract 966-0400.

—Block Walls

QUALITY block, brick, stump stone at min cost. Call after 5 p.m., 599-5807.

Bookkeeping Service—

Acctg.-Bkpg.-Taxes
Manual or computer, mail outs, payroll, typing, temp help.
Southland Business Serv.
(714) 985-3126

THE BOOKKEEPER PLUS
Small and medium bus.-financial stmnts. 624-1487.

—Butchering

Mikes custom butchering
986-1550

—Cabinetry

CABINETS, FURNITURE, PRODUCTION WOODWORKING. 714 629-0538

—Carpentry

BUILDING Additions, remodeling, cabinetry, painting, roofing, concrete-all home improvements, Walia Const. 623-9535 No. 278094

WOOD ARTS, cabinets, general woodshop, shop and power tools. Shop 622-5032. Home 624-9970.

PATIOS, FENCES, exterior structures and repair. Guaranteed expert work, free est. 981-1742

GOING to build or remodel? Call Steve, general bldg contractor lic 121855. 624-2111

HANDY ANDY. Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings. 624-6543

GENERAL Carpenter Work. No job too large or too small. Reasonable Rates. 629-1384 or 623-2335.

—Carpet Cleaning

THE original Steam Extraction, years of experience. "We remove the soil" Free est 593-5511.

CARPETMAN, cleaner, average liv. rm and hall $15.50. Bedroom $9, will make carpet repairs. 628-0962.

STEAM extraction special, living rm and hall, $19.95, living rm, din rm and hall $24.95. We move furn Guardian Carpets. 986-3801

—Carpet Layer

CARPET LAYER will install new or used carpet and do repairs. Reas. rates. Free est. 628-1650.

CARPET, sales, and installation and repairs new and used. 599-3270

—Cement Work

PATIOS, DRIVES, SIDEWALKS
★ 626-3028 ★
Block Walls—Block Top Removal

LICENSED contractor, cement work, all types, call Days (213) 333-8257 Eves 627-1768

PATIOS, pool decking, driveways, block walls. Caterpillar excavation. 629-1096.

BLOCK walls, wrought iron and gates. Cement work, patio covers, and landscaping. 599-1076. Free est.

CEMENT WORK
All types. Call day or night. 623-0077. Lic 291904.

CEMENT WORK
Pour and finish driveways, patios, block work, fireplaces, cement cutting. 622-6590 or 629-0739.

Custom Concrete Co.
Small job specialist. 624-0891, 627-4703.

CEMENT WORK
LICENSED. Patio, driveways, walks, Pool decks, foundations etc. FREE EST. 628-2797

CEMENT WORK
Patios-Driveways-Walks
Free est. 627-5583

● CEMENT WORK ●
Patios, Driveways, block walls and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. NA 6-4926

—Coins & Stamps

BUY-SELL Silver and gold coins (bullion) CALL FOR QUOTE.U.S.-foreign-ancient currency & stamps. Old School House Coins. 624-3440.

—Contractors

QUALITY Construction. Reasonable prices. Licensed and bonded. 628-0120

—Drapery Service

CLEANED, tan fold, rehung, rods repaired, restrung. Call Randy 624-3113 days, 593-9428 evening.

—Electrical Work

ELECTRICAL, all kinds, state lic no 239631, 24 hr emergency service. 624-5166

OBIE GORDON'S ELECTRIC. Lic No. 280-684. low prices. Free est. 984-2817

★ ELECTRICIAN ★
NA 9-0520

—Gardening

All Landscaping Needs
Sprinklers, new lawns and hauling, maint. Free est. 628-0122

—Gardening

NANAK'S Landscaping, specializing in INDUSTRIAL and COMMERCIAL landscaping and landscape maintenance. 623-3062

GARDENING Service maintenance, sprinklers, new lawns, trimming, clean ups. Free estimate. 629-7760

JOHN'S GARDENING
627-5668
ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS. SAVE $$ CALL LOU 629-9934

JAPANESE GARDENER
MONTHLY CARE 599-4141 ext 5

C & B GARDENING, private and commercial, also clean-ups and hauling. Free est. 626-6758

TYE'S Gardening Service, any average lawns $25 mo, free est. 986-5035.

JIM'S LAWN SERVICE, mowing, trimming, edging, reas rates. 984-3660.

Mac's Gardening Service
Yard work and cleanup work of all kinds. 623-7995

EXPERIENCED gardener, yard care, hauling, tree trimming, also clean up. Estimates. 622-8919

Bill's Gardening Service
Japanese expert gardener
626-5509 or 622-7111

EXPERIENCED gardening and clean up. Dependable service. Free estimate. 599-3344.

JAPANESE GARDNER
Cleanup and Maintenance
629-6629 Free Est. 624-0205

MOWING-EDGING and TRIMMING.
Reasonable 629-1488

AKI's garden Service, expert Japanese cleanup, free est. 622-7111 or 623-5562.

PAUL'S GARDENING
Japanese expert. Free est. 626-4932

—Handyman

REMODELING, elec repairs and updating. No service too sm. Lic 284618. 984-2325-627-5232.

HOME repairs. Plumbing tiling carpentry reasonable. Evenings, 624-7090

BUILDING repairs, plumbing, painting, woodwork, free est. 599-2188

R & R HOME Service-painting, plumbing, carpentry, and lndspg reas rates, free est. 982-7727 985-1124.

CLEAN UP, plumbing, painting, carpentry, tree service, concrete. Free est 624-7237.

HELPFUL HOWARD
Repairs & maintenance, home, apt, business. 629-2317, 24 hr. service.

—Hauling

GEN'L maint, moving, garage cleaning, wash tlrs, clean rugs. 983-8972. 629 E. Belmont, Ont.

CLEANUP AND HAUL AWAY REASONABLE.
Any time, 599-5281 or 599-1821.

CLEAN HAUL
Land clean residential and commercial; hauling and cleanup jobs in new homes. 623-7910 or 622-4584.

Skip Loader—Dump Truck
Black top-Ivy removal. Demolition-Gen hauling. Free est. 622-6815

HAULING, yard and garage clean up. Free estimate. Pickup usable discards free. Ed Dorris, 628-1742.

LIGHT hauling and moving. Very reasonable rates. Call Mike anytime. 626-6546.

—Homemaker

HOMEMAKERS IS HELP
HOUSEKEEPERS, PRAC. NURSES
Live in or out
HOME HEALTH AIDS
All employees bonded and insured.
HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN 623-0663

—Home Cleaning

JIM'S HOME CLEANING SERVICE. All work guaranteed, painting available. Ref on request. Free est. Reas. rates. 621-1642 anytime.

WE CLEAN APTS-HOUSES
Quality work, also interior painting, reasonable rates. 627-5170

—Landscaping

LANDSCAPING
All types, reasonable rates
623-2316

—Leather Work

NOW Taking X Mas orders. Custom leather work, trdnal-mod styles. 983-2070, 936 E. Holt, Ont.

—Linoleum and Carpet Laying

LINOLEUM and carpet layer, yours or mine, free estimates. Cont. lic. #294465. Call 595-3516.

—Mobile Home Service

J AND B Mobile Home Service. Lic 284618. Tear down and setups. Complete mobile home repairs. Insurance claims. Ph 627-5232.

—Moving

★ MOVING? ★
Our van will move you anywhere, anytime, 623-2052, 983-3870.

Nursing Service—

FOR COMPLETE nursing care in home or hospital. Call Remedy, 24 hr service, 623-8631.

—Painting

STEPHENS QUALITY PAINTING
Interior, exterior. Insured.
593-2753

Pierce Painting Co.
Residential, commercial, apts, Inter-Exter. Immediate professional service. Free est. 985-0792

RELIABLE painter, interior-exterior, estimates given. 623-5504

—Painting

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
Interior or Exterior
AIRLESS SPRAY SPECIALISTS
Also brush or roll, dependable journeymen. Free Estimates.
PHONE 629-1182

EXTERIOR PAINTNG
Rentals ok. Dave 599-5541.

WANT A GOOD PAINT JOB? Reasonable Rates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 599-3656-627-2342.

INT AND EXT, residential and apts, 30 yrs exp. Ask for Ben, 627-4873 or 628-0049.

QUALITY painting, complete interext or small jobs. Reas, reliable. 628-3094. Bonded Lic. No. 288136.

INT. and EXT. BRUSH, ROLL-SPRAY Reasonable Rates, Spray Paint Accoustical Ceilings, Clean Work. 624-2392.

CUSTOM PAINTING Interior Exterior work Guaranteed, Reas rates. By Hr or contract. 629-3264

DAVE'S PAINTING. Free est. Work guaranteed, fast, reliable. service, ref. 626-3458

PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Int., Ext, 30 years, Quality Paints and Workmanship. Reas. 624-5698

PAINTING
As low as $15 a room.
Acoustic Ceilings Sprayed
Lic. Contr. No. 262886 622-1576

—Paper Hanger

PAPER HANGING IS AN ART "Let George Do It"
Full time professional.
G. Morrison. 624-2973

—Photography

PROFESSIONAL Photographer will shoot portfolios and composites Reasonable 985-6533 3-9 PM.

—Plastering

INTERIOR and exterior plastering, acoustical ceilings, patching. Lic no. 134639. Ph 624-8801.

ACOUSTIC Ceilings, Patching, Int. and Ext Stucco. Lic No. 253925. 626-0177

PATCHING—Acoustical ceil's. Reputable plasterer. Free est. Lic. No. 203312. Reas. 624-0348.

—Plumbing

ALTERATIONS, repair, water heaters, Sat.-Sun. work. Work guaranteed. Lic no. 77344. 593-5984

LET ME TAKE CARE OF YOUR PLUMBING PROBLEMS. Remodeling, repairs, water heaters, disp. Lic. No. 281988. Free est. 987-5308.

RETIRED PLUMBER
Will do new installations, repair old plumbing, general home maint. Get a total cost package before work is done. 629-4812

★ PLUMBING ★
Plumbing—Repairs—Stoppages
24 Hr Emergency Service No. 276267
Stan Yamamoto
629-3319 595-0719

—Roofing

FOUTTY ROOFING CO.
29 yrs of service in Pomona Valley. 628-7107. Cont lic 88631.

REROOFING all types, repairs. I need the work, now licensed, insured, free estimate 292742 call 985-6305.

Shafer Roof Co.
Licensed and insured. 623-0045

WEST COAST ROOFING, INC.
Roofing Repairs Call Charley
213650 C39 626-6613

ANY TYPE ROOFING, FREE ESTIMATE. COMPETITIVE PRICES. 983-4631.

—Top Soil

● TOP SOIL ●
ORGANIC SOIL MIXING
DECOMPOSED SHAVINGS, REDWOOD BARK, STEER FERTILIZER, SAND AND GRAVEL.
BAG OR BULK
628-1630 986-0383
11726 Benson, Ontario Closed Sun.

—Tractor Work

Skip loader & dump truck
Asphalt, concrete, dirt removal. Reas. rates, 599-3281.

—TV Service

WHEELERS Color TV Service. Fixed in your home or no charge. Honest and dependable. $14.95 plus parts. Please call 623-0232 anytime.

—Tree Service

DEPENDABLE TREE SERV.
Free est. 24 hr. Lic. 622-2516

MICK'S WEED CONTROL
Trees trimmed, raised, topped. Reas rates. 628-8412

CJ's Tree Service
free est. call 597-1524

TREE removal, topping and trash pickup, free est., reasonable service 599-1635. Firewd for sale.

Larry's Stump Removal
Free estimate. Call 623-9994.

ALL-Right Tree Service, topping-trimming-removal. Free est. 627-2103 or 622-4584

ODOM'S Tree Service
pruning topping and removal.
593-3020. 24 hr. call.

PETE'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Topping, Removal.
628-5792

—Upholstering

LUDDEN & SONS, free est on cpt, drps and reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918.

FABRIC discount, 30%—34 yrs. exp. Foothill Upholstery. Cleaning and repairing reasonable. 982-5243

10—Help Wanted

Continued from Page 40

LPT OR LVN
Part Time, 11-7.
OLIVE VISTA
2350 Culver Ct., Pomona
628-6024

LIVE-IN companion for elderly lady, light housekeeping, room and board plus salary. 622-2459

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER
$350 month, fee pd, 5 day week, private guest house.
CORONA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
622-2018

LIC NURSE
O.B. Dept., 3-11, apply Ontario Community Hospital 550 N. Monterey, Ontario.

LOVE to dance? Like people? Only 5 men and 5 women being accptd for trn class 622-5161 1-10 pm

MACHINIST mill man, has own tools, do own setup, pension plan, profit sharing, insurance, top pay. Metal Rubber Corp. 758 N. Dodsworth, Covina. (213) 332-9333

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full time position in Covina podiatrist's office for career-minded person with a college background. Willing to train responsible person who will study. State age, vital statistics, college subjects completed. GPA. Give work references. Mail to Covina Dr., P.O. Box 1980, Covina, 91722.

MATURE lady on social security to live in with mother in mobile home. Do cooking. 628-4251

MATURE hsekpr comp'n, above 35, live-in, for elderly lady. Lite cook'g. 624-6041 9-5 wkdays.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Help Office-Labor Fact.
715 INDIAN HILL 623-2583

MOTHERS HELPER
Prvt Room, board, salary 624-3155.

MATERIAL CONTROL
KARDEX INVENTORY CONTROL
Sharp person with heavy exp. in posting, usage analysis, material movement and etc. Must be good with numbers for this busy and interesting position. 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Career opty for sales-oriented indiv over 21. FEE NEGOT. Salary $833 while trng. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pomona, 623-6361.
BETWEEN PARK & GAREY
Ont. is 306 W. B St. 983-1895

MEDICAL CLERK
Medical term and good penmanship nec. No type. $1 $475 up. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pomona, 623-6361.
BETWEEN PARK & GAREY
Ont. is 306 W. B St. 983-1895

★ MACHINIST ★
Experienced
Grinding
Honing
Engine Lathe
Turet Lathe
Harding Chucker
Co paid health, life insurance and retirement pension. Good, clean, steady employment. Join us, enjoy your work.
PNEU DRAULICS
8961 Central Ave.
MONTCLAIR
an equal opportunity employer

MATURE COUPLE to manage and maintain 80 unit North Upland. Experienced heavy maintenance, must be bondable and good renter. No children. Large 2 bdrm apt $600 plus per mo. 985-5516.

MAINTENANCE
Do maintenance, teach same to disabled in vocational shop, retired preferred. Call 986-2001. (9-5)

MAINTENANCE. Inside-outside. Center for handicapped. Pref retired. Part time. Call from 9-4, 626-5108.

MASSAGE Technicians-Trainees needed. Must be over 21. Pleasant surroundings. Good Pay. Call btwn 11-11 daily. 984-2611

10—Help Wanted

MAG CARD II OPERATORS
Experience Necessary
Immediate Openings
Call Lydia or Kit
COLLECT
(213) 446-8556
Courtesy LSI temporary service incorporated
35 S. 1st AVE., ARCADIA
OPEN 8-5:30, SAT. 9-12

MACHINE SHOP
LATHE VENDORS NEEDED
COD MONEY. 627-3717

NEED 5 sales representatives, training and kit free. For information phone 626-8669 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends.

NURSES AIDE
Part time, any shift, apply Claremont Manor, 650 W. Harrison Clmt. Mon. thru Fri., 8-3 pm.

NURSE-Activity Aide. Creative Opportunity for ambitious person. 593-4951

NCR OPERATOR
MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON NCR 3600
621-3880

OFFICE GIRL
Full time Medicare-Medi-Cal, billing, bookeeping, payroll, etc. Apply at Towne Avenue Convalescent Hospital, 2351 S. Towne Ave., Pomona.

OPPORTUNITY
International sales organization needs (3) sales reps. Training and guaranteed $800 income month to start. Must be aggressive, good health and career minded. Write to Progress-Bulletin Box 8912, Pomona, CA 91766.

OPENINGS available for experienced nursing attendant. Good starting salary, automatic 90 day pay increase. Xlnt benefits. Non profits Christian retirement home and nursing center. Churchman's Center, 250 W. Artesia, Pomona. Or call Mrs. Harte. 623-3564.

★ OFFICE ★
Evenings 7 to 9 Saturdays and Sundays. Must know credit, contracts, bank deposit, typing and phones. Call Nancy 621-2790.

PROFESSIONALS, STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES, PART-TIME. Bonuses ranging from $100 to unlimited income part time. Call 621-3677 for information.

Psych Aide or Nurses Aide
FULL OR PART TIME
OLIVE VISTA
2350 CULVER CT., POMONA
628-6024

PART TIME and full time counter help. Taco Lita, 555 S. White Ave. Apply 3 to 5 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri.

PART TIME JOBS
VETS AND NON VETS
U.S. ARMY RESERVE
Opportunities with starting pay from $2.86 to $5 per hr.
Call Art Gill for information.
(213) 443-4096
After hours (213) 254-2288
SOUTH EL MONTE
U.S. ARMY RESERVE

Q.A. SUPERVISOR
Working knowledge MIL-I-45208; MIL-T-27; MIL-Q-9858A. Electronic technical exp desirable.
Electro Module Inc.
2855 Metropolitan Pl.
Pomona. Ph 593-3565
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

● ● RN ● ●
PART TIME FOR LIGHT MENTAL PATIENTS
LAUREL PARK NURSING HOME
622-1069

PEOPLE TAKE VACATIONS
PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANTS ADS
NEVER DO

10—Help Wanted

Robinson's
PUENTE HILLS MALL
Has Opening for
SALES
Furniture Dept.
Men's Suits
Fine Jewelry
Experienced, Full Time
Excellent Company Benefits
APPLY
PERSONNEL DEPT.
2 P.M. to 4 P.M.
PUENTE HILLS MALL
Azusa Blvd.
at Pomona Fwy.
Mon. thru Fri.
An equal opportunity employer.

Registered Lab Tech.
Part time and some calls
Park Ave. Hospital
1225 N. Park Ave., Pom.

★ REG.. NURSES
Full Time PM's
Full & P.T. Nights
10 pm to 6:30 am

NURSING ASS'T.
Part Time, All Shifts
1 yr experience, must be 21
Top Pay Plus Excellent Fringe Benefits.
Opportunity to be a member of rehabilitation team serving the physically handicapped.
APPLY IN PERSON
CASA COLINA HOSPITAL
255 E. Bonita, Pomona

RN and LVN, openings available. Xlnt starting salary, immediate eligibility for 7 paid holidays, accumulating sick time, group insurance, non-profit Christian retirement home and nursing center, Churchman's Center, 250 W. Artesia, Pomona. Or call Mrs. Harte 623-3564.

★ RN RELIEF ★
P.M. shift, convalescent hospital, apply in person, 9620 Fremont, Montclair. 621-4751

RESIDENT manager wanted for 20 unit deluxe apartments in Claremont. Experienced, mature couple. Reply to Box 8908 Progress-Bulletin with full resume.

RN-LVN
Part time, apply Claremont Manor 650 W. Harrison, Clmt. Mon. thru Fri., 8-3 pm.

RN'S
Special Care Unit
Park Ave. Hospital
1225 N. Park Ave., Pom.

10—Help Wanted

RN's, LVN's, AIDES and ORDERLIES
Tell us the hours and numbers of days you wish to work. Homemakers-Upjohn continues to expand. Join our growing force of Health and Home Care employees. We have openings for work on a part time, temporary basis in the Pomona Valley area. Call Mon.-Fri. weekdays between 8-5 p.m. for information for an interview-appt. No fees.
HOMEMAKERS-UPJOHN
630 N. Park Ave., Pomona

POWER SHEAR OPERATOR
2 YEARS EXPERIENCE, MUST KNOW HOW TO DO OWN SET UP AND HAVE OWN TOOLS.
627-6171

REAL estate licensed salesman wanted, $2.25 hr plus comm. 40 hrs weekly in office work. Xlnt opportunity, established co.
Call Mr. Yost 623-4441

SINGLE needle operator, Exper only. Apply R.M.L. Sportswear, 1756 South Garey, Pomona

SUNKIST GROWERS, INC.
Orange Products Division
616 E. Sunkist St.
Ontario, Calif.
NOW HIRING
INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Heavy industrial background.
Excellent opportunity for advancement, along with company paid benefits, including medical insurance, holiday and vacation pay.
INTERVIEWS MON. THRU FRI.
9 A.M. thru 3 P.M.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

★ SALES LADY ★
Permanent full time for office supply and gift store. Experience preferred but not required. See Mr. Hogan between 9-11 a.m. Monday Saturday excluding Wednesday at Stockwell and Binney Stationers at 214 W. 2nd St., Claremont.

SALES—$100 DAY COMM
Placing mini billboards in Pomona valley. (213) 693-6119

SCOUTMASTER For active troop in Chino, call 628-1498 or 628-7770 if interested.

SALES DEMONSTRATORS
Part time in stores in your area, 2-3 days weekends, $2.50 per hr. Prefer experienced but will train, car necessary. For interview call (714) 866-2169, (213) 868-5877, (213) 877-1135.

SEC'Y ADVERTISING
Very appealing posn for secty w-fig apt. No S.H. but type 60. FEE NEGOT. St $606. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pomona, 623-6361.
BETWEEN PARK & GAREY
Ont. is 306 W. B St. 983-1895

SUB CONTRACTS SPECIALISTS
Manufacturing Oriented
Call Kit or Lydia
COLLECT
(213) 446-8556
Courtesy LSI temporary service incorporated
35 S. 1st AVE., ARCADIA
OPEN 8-5:30, SAT. 9-12

SIS TEMPORARY SERVICE
Has a Job for You!
615 N Euclid, Ont. 984-2738

SEW machines operators wanted. Iliana Garments, 10792 Vernon, Ontario 627-4815.

SURPRISE THE FAMILY WITH A CAR PURCHASE THROUGH THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANTS ADS

10—Help Wanted

SALES
★ DRIVERS WANTED ★
Full or part time
★ PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pom.
Corner of Price St. & R.R.

SECRETARY to administrators, exp with management level desired, able to meet public, salary dependent on qualifications, good fringe benefits. McKinley Home for Boys, San Dimas, Mrs. Macias (714) 599-1227.

SALESMAN, men's clothing store. Must be thoroughly exp in better suits, etc. Permanent position, $225 per wk to start. Apply DOBRINS, 141 N. Citrus, Covina.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR WILL TRAIN, HRS 9-5:30. 623-2918

SNACK BAR attendant, full and part time, for Country Club. Over 21. Call 597-1315 days.

SALESLADY, sharp, mature. Exper for sales in womens accessories at Montclair Plaza. Call Mrs. Bennet 621-1517 Mon-Sat for interviews.

TRAY GIRL
No Experience Necessary
Apply In Person
JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1550 N. Park, Pom.

TELEPHONE SALES
$75-$150 weekly, dep on your ability and exp. Will train if serious minded. 213 967-1711

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
1 year experience
Steady Work, Good Benefits
UTILITY TRAILER, MFG.
17300 Chestnut, Industry

UNDERWRITER
Leading insur firm qes pers lines ex, FEE PAID. St $685 up, up. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pomona, 623-6361.
BETWEEN PARK & GAREY
Ont. is 306 W. B St., 983-1895

VALLEY Racquet Club now hiring for waitress-bartenders $2 per hr. 11 am to 7 pm, apply in person at Roadway Inn, 540 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont

WAITRESS WANTED, Villa Theatre, 1420 W. Holt, Ont. Earnings $175-$250 per week. Must be 21. Apply in person.

★ WIGS ★
Experienced Wig Stylist
671 B Indian Hill, Pom. 622-7017

COCKTAI

23—Musical Instruments

Continued from Page 41

'63 TELECASTER $300. Fender Musicmaster $100. Band-Master top $125. Accoustic speaker box $200. Wurlitzer piano $100. RMI electric piano, $500. Price Negot. 621-2189.

PIANOS WANTED
Any make or model.
None to old. 599-3791

PIANO WANTED. PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY PIANO FOR CASH. 623-2541

EXPANSION SALE
Big Reductions on Pianos and Organs, Save up to $600
DUGANS MUSIC CO.
South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza 621-2965

RENT A SMALL PIANO
(714) 828-5537

24—Household Goods Sale

LARGE gold velvet wing chair, xlnt cond. Travertine topped French Provincial cocktail table, 42". Green leather club chair and ottoman, worn. 622-5684

MUST SELL all household furnishings. Evenings after 6 and weekends phone 984-6498.

HALF PRICE SALE
1 Hooked Rug; 7 pc Brkfst set; Speed Queen washer; Refrig; bookcase hdbd; dresser, and mirror; metal bunk beds; small brkfst tables; office chairs; mirrors; hat rack; lamps, beds; night stands;
GIST'S
400 Pomona Mall West 622-7277

5 PC blond bdrm set, good condition, $50; 8' Colonial couch, $45. Phone 628-4290.

WHATEVER YOU WANT YOU'LL FIND IT AT THE MISSION SWAP MEET.

MUST SELL antique pump organ, oak chairs, large coffee table. 629-3465

LIQUIDATION
FURNITURE SALE
NEW — FROM MODULAR HOME DISPLAYS. COFFEE TABLES $5.00, DIVANS $39, etc.
1 BLOCK E. OF CENTRAL AVE.
ON HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR

25—Furnishings Antique

1840 2 TWIN BEDS, DRESSER AND MIRROR. DEALERS WELCOME! 592-6748

27—Appliances-Sale

KELVINATOR side-by-side ref-freezer, 47" wide. $150. O'Keefe & Merritt stove, white, 39" wide, cooks gd. $50. 629-5785

FRIGIDAIRE, side by side, 21 cu. ft. cond. $300. 30 day guarantee. GE ref, good cond. $80. 30 day guarantee. 599-4542

WILL REPAIR
any washer
Call after 4 PM, 626-3546

USED washers and dryers, fully reconditioned with 90 day warranty. Free delivery and installation. La Bens Appliances, 1060 E. 4th Ontario. 983-6433.

WASHING MACHINE
Call 964-7860.

SEAR'S Cold Spot 12,500 BTU, Xlnt cond. $165. 629-6640 aft 6.

28—MiscellaneousWant.

Wanted: Used Furniture and Appliances.
Cash money paid.
623-7241

I PAY CASH FOR
Refrig., gas stove, furn. I pick up. Days 629-9319, nights N.A. 6-8541.

GUNS
Private party, instant cash. 593-9728 after 5 pm.

HIGHEST paid cash for used pianos and organs. 984-1482

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, fur-n anything over 30 years old. 599-2723

TATES—Top Dollars paid now for used furn-appl. 623-8347 or 624-3008.

29—Swaps

MISSION DRIVE IN SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS
THURS & FRI.—BUYERS FREE

30—Machinery & Tools

DUAL stage gas welder with Ig ferike, $150; metal cutting band saw, $100; 7" bodv grinder, $30; Arc Welder, $75; small ARC Welder, $35; small drill press, $35. 864 N. Eleanor, Pomona.

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies

PUREBRED GREAT DANE puppies and adults, black and merle, $50-$75. Call 628-0459.

AFGHAN PUPPIES
AKC Registered
626-1691

GERMAN shepherd female, 1 YR old, AKC reg, free to good home. Obedience trained. 599-1459

AKC Sheltie Puppies
pet and show. 595-8123

2 SILVER TOY POODLES
4 months old with papers.
628-8124

AKC POODLES, TOYS AND MINIATURE ALL COLORS. TOP BLOOD LINES. SHOTS. STUD SERVICE ALSO OTHER SMALL BREEDS. GLADHAVEN KENNELS, 986-4135.

AKC Doberman, red female puppy, ears cropped, has shots. Reasonable. 624-0455.

AMERICAN Staffordshire terrier, no papers, males and females, $50-$75. 4292 Walnut, Chino.

FREE to a very good home. Black male cross poodle-schnauzer, standard size, 1 year, house broken, leash trained. Contact Pencil, 621-2744 or 964-1703. Ext 31

FREE KITTEN, male Very playful. To good home only. Free neutering 966-7032.

CHOCOLATE Point Siamese kittens, $20. 593-9486 after 6 p.m.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES AKC. Champion lines, shots and wormed. 983-1966 aft 5 p.m.

AKC DALMATION, adorable female, 7 weeks, 622-0869, also WEIMARANER STUD SERVICE.

AKC Reg. G. Dane Puppy
blue. 628-1731

BOSTON Terrier Puppies for sale, 5 weeks old. Anytime after 11 a.m. 629-5047.

CAPUCHIN MONKEY, tamed, cage and all equipment. Terms. Will hold until Christmas. $200. 628-9459

Elmwood Ranch
Reg Dobermans & German Shepherds, all reg Dobe liter, very dark. Shep litter, some solid blacks, champ lines. See us for a quality pup. (714) 665-5139 Riv.

DALMATION puppies AKC, sire and dam on premises. 593-0757

EXP GROOMER apply Elegant Grooming, 424 W. Monterey, Pomona Tues-Sat. 8:30 to 6 pm.

DOBERMAN puppies for sale, good blood line,
call (714) 624-6373.

AKC Irish Setter pup M and F. Xlnt Champion pedigree. 2 adult M and F. Reasonable. 593-7686

TINY POMS, YORKIES OR POODLES
AKC STUD SERVICE. 984-8107

Sudan Hay ..... $3.95 bale
Alfalfa Hay ..... $3-$5.99
McCOYS FEED
11044 Pipeline, Pomona 622-4253

LEAVING City. Free Cats to good homes, males and females will assist with spay and neuter. 622-7949

AKC BLOND Male Doberman Pinscher. All shots. 3½ years old. Very gentle, easy to handle, guards property. 984-3686 aft. 5 pm.

IRISH Setter pups, reg. Sire AKC Champ, $75. 965-6092 or (213) 964-3812.

AKC Toy Poodle pups, all colors. Stud service, all colors. Boarding. 628-9656

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Top quality, all shots inc. $50-$75. 687-6322 665-5714.

DACHSHUND PUP, male, Red, AKC registered. $50 822-2978

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies

GERMAN short haired pointer pups, championship hunting blood lines. Eligible for AKC. 967-5955

SILKY TERRIER PUPPIES ORDORLESS, NON-SHEDDING. 627-1468

CHIHUAHUA puppies, AKC, 7 weeks, also 10 mos male, long coat, AKC. 597-1282

34—Livestock-Sale

PUREBRED ARAB COLT, 8 months old. Rarities bloodline. $1500 or best offer. 592-4690

4 YEAR old filly, trained for English riding. $1000. Claremont Riding Academy. 624-1880

4 YEAR OLD registered quarter mare, professionally trained, $2,500. Phone 627-2579.

REG DUROC SOW
2 yrs, grand champ, FFA project. (714) 654-7770

MUST Sacrifice! Beautiful Reg. Arb. gelding $600. Also Show quality reg. ¾ Arb Filly. Best offer. 628-5056

BEAUTIFUL reg Palominos and American saddlebreds, gentle but spirited, also English saddle. 628-9726

FOR SALE, 1 Appaloosa gelding, 7 years old, with tack.
Call 628-5477.

SIMCO Saddle and Orthopedic pad, $190. Bareback pad, $10. Rawhide reins $12. 593-7183.

REG. PRE. Phase II pinto filly, $800. Reg. ½ Arab Pre. Phase II pinto colt, ribbon winner, $600. 628-1782

½ ARABIAN ½ Quarter Gelding, partially broke with papers, $500 or make offer. 622-2922, before 2.

Registered half Arab colt
For sale
628-8892 after 2:30 p.m.

FEEDER CALVES
Cross breg and Holsteins.
597-3640

HORSES boarded, box stall and paddock, pasture outside pen, arena. 545-565, 597-3840

URGENT Must Sell Reg Arab, Mare, very gentle in foal $3200. Reb Arab Colt. Flashy, good show quality, breeding $800. Best offer. Call (213) 721-5161 8-4 pm or (213) 469-3807 aft 6 pm.

HORSES boarded, 30x30 pens, 5 acre pasture, $20 mo, you feed. 627-6069

BEEF CALVES
Weaner pigs and boar srv. 685-2955

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

Formal Din Rm
Fam Rm & Office

This low swingsite ranch style home has been COMPLETELY customizing. Detailed exterior with TEX-COAT finish, trimmed in wood and stone.

Sited into PICTORIAL GARDENS setting, encorates the finest taste. FORMAL DINING ROOM, CUSTOM KITCHEN with all BUILT-INS AND CIRCULAR BREAKFAST BAR. LARGE FAMILY ROOM PANELED IN PRIVATE PANELING. ALSO AT OFFICE AND SIEMTING ROOM, 3 bedrooms and 2 pullman baths.

Enclosed backyard with patio and lush green shrubbery. Be the FIRST TO SEE.

VA APPRAISAL
$22,300
983-9885
738 N. Euclid, Ontario

RED CARPET
REALTORS

MONTCLAIR SPECIAL
Owner recently added 20x24 family room and 15x20 master bdrm suite with bath to make this one of the finest 2 bdrm, 2 bath homes. Many extras including assumable 7½ FHA loan, or buy on a Govt loan plan, including no down for veterans. One of the city's finest neighborhoods, close to Elderberry school. Be the first to see this at just $27,500. If you like the house, I can get you the loan.

ART KASPER
Quality Real Estate service since 1967
10330 Central, Montclair
624-1631
Call 10-4 Weekdays

DREAM HOUSE. W. Riverside, La Sierra area, beautiful neighborhood. Every house shows great pride of ownership. Large 1600 sq ft 3 bdrm with convertible den, built-ins, fireplace, w-w carts thruout, 2 pullman baths, fam rm, air cond, shake roof, 2 car gar. Beautiful Ca ranch home with brick exterior. Discount at $1,500 to $26,500. All terms. Open House this weekend Sat. 10-3, Sun. 11-3. 10944 Desert Sand, Riverside. 623-6147

GIANT doll house, close to everything but in the country. Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, recently roofed, save money as is or we'll do it. Beautiful carts, fenced yard. Open House Sat. 10-3. 9385 Deerbrook, Cucamonga. $21,000. 623-6147

GOV'T REPO'S

	MINIMUM BID
DIAMOND BAR ..... 4 bdrms, 1¾ bath	$25,500
LA VERNE ..... 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths	$25,250
CLAREMONT, 3 br	$20,250
POMONA, San Simeon St. ..... 3 bedrooms plus DR., 1¾ baths	$20,950
N. CHINO, 4 br., 2 bath ..... Fireplace, FA heat	$24,500

All of the above reconditioned. Many more, anyone can buy.
CALL FOR ADDRESSES
ADVANCE Rlty 624-0014
4730 Holt, Montclair

GOVERNMENT
REPOSSESSION SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Very Low Interest
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

NO DOWN
Newly decorated 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, lge lot, fenced. Walk to school and shopping. Near Pomona Fwy.
$16,950
For Appointment Call 626-6754

PUBLIC NOTICE
U.S. Govt's offers 3-4 bdrm homes for sale. Low down pymt. Tell us what you need, we give you addresses, prices, terms and directions to properties. Phone for info Open 9-9 COLUMBIA RLTY.
622-5419

ALTA LOMA

OWNER moving, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dining, blt-ins, carpeting, air conditioning, 2 car garage, fruit trees. All terms. Only $25,500. AMERICAN HOME, 982-8864.

CHINO

$ CASH $
FOR YOUR EQUITY AND WE PAY ALL COSTS—CALL EVEN IF IN FORECLOSURE
CHINO REALTY
6040 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
627-3595

SURPRISE
THE FAMILY WITH A CAR PURCHASE THROUGH THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANTS ADS

CHINO

FHA-VA
5 bedrooms or 4 bedroom and den, 2 baths, dining room, built-ins, dishwasher, fireplace. Room for boat or trailer. $34,000.

CUSTOM
Beautiful 3 bedroom home, has the best of everything. Lots of tile, closets and cupboards everywhere. Electric built-ins in large kitchen. Large dining area, laundry room, family room with stone fireplace, 1¾ baths, central air conditioning, wood floors, immaculate. $49,500.

ACREAGES
R-1 lot, good area. $6800 or will build to suit.

¾ acre—2 bedroom home. A-1 zone. $32,500.

¾ acre—2600 sq ft, 3 bedroom home, central air conditioning, large rec room. $49,500.

2½ acres, M-2, partially fenced. $45,000.

LOCAL REALTY SERVICE
RipHagen REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

¾ Acre-Horses
Beautiful N. Upland location. Older 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car detached garage with ¾ bath. Needs a little fixin and paint, but a real bargain at $31,000. With a good down you can assume a 5¾ G.I. loan. Call today, can't last.

Chino Realty
6040 Riverside Dr.
627-3595

RANCHETTES
3 and 4 bdrms-family room, from $42,950. Open 12 noon Fri-Sat-Sun. Francis and Oak St. Ontario. 983-1481 or for appt 626-4737

BY OWNER, ½ acre, 4 bdrm, all sprinklers front and back, rod iron rail front, horse ok. $48,500. 528,000 th. owner will carry rest with 8% interest. 627-2867.

ASSUME 7¼% interest, my equity, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 car pet 1st(est. 628-2401.

Deluxe Duplex
$24,500
All 2 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning GOOD CHINO LOCATION. $4000 down. Owner will carry balance.

Chino Realty
6040 Riverside Dr.
627-3595

CLAREMONT

HOW TO STEAL! A CLAREMONT ESTATE!
GORGEOUS 4 bedroom home with family room, fireplace, built-in range and oven, dishwasher, expensive carpet and drapes, electric garage door, separate dining area CENTRAL REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING, automatic sprinklers, 2 car garage and private office or den. Side enclosed parking for your boat and camper. Anxious owner has bought beach property! Offered to discerning for $45,000 with no down VA or low down FHA terms!
MONTCLAIR REALTY 624-2553

CLAREMONT LUXURY
Plush 3 bedroom, E-Z care Town House built around Atrium, 6 months new. $29,900. FAMILY REAL ESTATE. 593-4567.

CLARABOYA
TOP OF CLAREMONT
4 bedrooms, 3 bath, pool, many extras, very nice. By owner, $100,000. 621-4791 by appt.

BY OWNER, N. Clmt, beautiful 3 bdrm 1¾ bath 1800 sq ft. 536-500 E of Indian Hill, off Baseline. 221 Wiley, Clmt. 624-1903.

DIAMOND BAR

$48,000 File 671
Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home within walking distance of swim club. Large family room plus enclosed porch with tile floors. Covered patio surrounded by beautiful landscaping. Call to see this one

$59,500 File 690
5 bdrm, 3 bath, family room, beautiful 2 story home with view, 6 months new. Shag carts, impressive fireplace in living room. Landscaping.

DIAMOND BAR REALTY
595-7-595

LARGE PLAY AREA
and cul-de-sac location make this a dandy for small children. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths family home for only $21,000. Low down will move you in. Owner will sell on FHA, VA or conventional terms.

PLUS POOL
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath Cinderella Home with many desirable features plus sparkling pool. Owner will help finance for qualified buyer, and adjust price to allow for decorating. Call now for details.
624-5066 or 622-6469
307 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
LANDIS REALTY

"SONG OF ISLANDS"
Tropical Landscaping and WATERFALLS give "Islander" atmosphere at this Lovely 3 Bedroom Home with Dining Room! $22,500. CR150.

CANYON Realtors
Exclusive Member Video Homes of America
599-6781 (213) 331-0851

ASSUME 7¾ VA loan, on near new 4 bdrm, 1¾ bath, fam area, Lg kitch, w-b/t-ins, util rm, lg gar, frplc, air, gas heat, patio, fencing on lge view lot. Park like setting. Must see! 1647 Spring Ridge. 622-6593. Immaculate Cond.

BY OWNER, large lot, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, assume 8¼% loan.
(213) 962-2241

1702 WRIGHT ST.
A-OK — that means perfect and perfect describes this 3 bdrm. immaculate home. Move in condition. Close to Freeways and Shopping. Situated on approx. 1/3 acre. O.W.C. with 20% dn. at 8¼%. 371L.
Reduced to $23,000
To See Call 629-1903
Prestige Properties
(714) 529-4708
(213) 694-1087

BY OWNER, assume my loan at 8¼%, pymts $115 incl P.I.T. Full price $17,600 or refinance. Sharp 2 bdrm home. Call now 593-3767.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, carts, blt-ins, fenced, close to church and school. $2500 D.P. 623-4288 aft 4 p.m.

4 BDRMS, 5 ton central air, new wiring, carpet and black chain fence. Decorated, take over 6½% FHA $27,500. No credit check. Immed occupancy. 404 Kingsley, Pomona. House Open on weekend after 10 a.m. 623-8917 or 629-1316.

SHORT ON CASH!
Call to see this 2 bdrm home with 2 car garage aff. FHA-VA terms $18,000.
Whelan Rlty (213) 331-4875

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm home for rent with option to buy, carts, built-ins gar disposal, loc in quiet area of N. Pomona. 623-5233

SAVE—buy from owner, 2 bdrm and den, enclosed lge patio, good location, conventional loan preferred. $26,900. 593-9922

ASSUMABLE 6¾% LOAN
3 bdrm home in xlnt cond, beautifully decorated. Owner transferred. MUST SELL, $19,500. CALL NOW! Days 629-5111 ext 6277, ask for Sue; or evenings 595-6705.

Low Interest Loan
Assume FHA Loan. Nice 3 bdrm, large enclosed patio. Corner lot, walled yard. Room for camper. Only $20,550. HEISE REALTY, UPLAND 982-8861 or 624-8874 eves.

ANYONE CAN BUY
NO QUALIFYING
Assume FHA loan. No fee, closing costs or escrow. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car gar, fenced back yard, good location. Call owner at (213) 257-2559.

$16,000
Estate sale. 259 W. Aliso. 2 bedrooms. Yorba school, near PV Hospital and shopping, screened in porch. Immediate occupancy.
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

Duplex $11,700
1 Bdrm 642½ W. Center, Pomona $14,500
2 Bdrm 630 W. 6th, Pomona $16,500
1218 E. 4th, Pomona
Very small down, Realtor, 626-4667

ASSUME 7½% LOAN
Charming 3 bedroom home with step-down family room, fireplace, shag carpets, covered patio, room to park trailer. Allison school. $22,950 with 20% down.
JILL McALLISTER, Realtor
624-1228

WHITE SPACE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

MONTCLAIR

The 3 Little Pigs
CAN ALL LIVE SAFELY FROM Mr. Wolf in this cute all red brick home. Charming porch, overlooks mini cute front yard. Interior home just painted and owners have installed new wall to wall carpets, 2 bedrooms, large closets, log burning fireplace and a utility room with a cellar. Huge detached garage in back for the handy man. Home is vacant. Must see this one of a kind! Full price $18,950. No down VA, low down Non-Vet.
LEWIS REALTY
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

7½% FHA LOAN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, built-ins, fireplace, service porch. 626-9737

ASSUME 7½% In, 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba., form liv rm, fam rm, DR, custom blt, $27,800. 621-2689. Own-Agt.

36—Houses For Sale

MONTCLAIR

FIXER-UPPER!
Bring your paint brush! This "Buy of a lifetime" has lots of potential and is priced $2000 under market value for quick sale at $19,500! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage! Large block wall enclosed back yard! CALL NOW!!!
MONTCLAIR REALTY 624-3553

ONTARIO

GRAND FUNK
The Ingredients are all here! Tree-shaded 10,000 sq ft lot! Fresh and modern 2 bedroom home, new paint in and out, owner will carpet at close of escrow. Home is vacant and ready to be viewed! Full price $14,950, no down VA.
LEWIS REALTY
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

ASSUME!
7% FHA LOAN!
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in range and oven, nice carpet and drapes, 2 car garage! Enclosed covered patio! Excellent NW Ontario location! $26,950 for quick sale!
MONTCLAIR REALTY 624-3553

2 BEDROOM. By owner, low down, newly decorated. See to appreciate. $15,000. 10845 Acla Ave., 629-3925.

POMONA

COZY COTTAGE
$11,500
Yes, the Whites want to sell this sharp older 2 bdrm, den, home. Fully refurbished. Older retired couple will find it irresistible. Submit your down, owner will carry at 8%.

$2400 UNDER APPRAISAL
Desperate owner must sell this 3 and den, 2 bath home at a sacrifice price. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage, big rooms plus, modern kitchen with built-ins and a dishwasher. Covered patio and a fireplace. A real dandy. Only $21,000. No down G.I., $600 total costs and down to anyone.

IMMACULATE!
3 BIG BEDROOMS, 2 baths, breakfast bar, plush carpeting over hardwood floors, custom draperies. Alley entrance with plenty of room for boat and trailer, $22,000 total price. No down VA, $650 total to anyone.

SPIC & SPAN
4 year old, just like new, 2 bedroom, cream puff, electric built-ins, beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinetry, custom carpets and draperies. This is a "MUST SEE" at $17,990 appraisal. No down Vet, $600 total to anyone. Hurry!

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

BEEN WONDERING?
about the property on the NE corner of N. Orange Grove and La Verne ave. We have listed this well built 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home for $22,750 and can sell it on FHA-VA or conventional terms. It features a large covered patio, fenced rear yard, fireplace, family room and an excellent floor plan. Neighbors report many inquiries and much interest regarding this property, so call us for more details.
624-5066 or 622-6469
307 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
LANDIS REALTY

"SONG OF ISLANDS"
Tropical Landscaping and WATERFALLS give "Islander" atmosphere at this Lovely 3 Bedroom Home with Dining Room! $22,500. CR150.

CANYON Realtors
Exclusive Member Video Homes of America
599-6781 (213) 331-0851

ASSUME 7¾ VA loan, on near new 4 bdrm, 1¾ bath, fam area, Lg kitch, w-b/t-ins, util rm, lg gar, frplc, air, gas heat, patio, fencing on lge view lot. Park like setting. Must see! 1647 Spring Ridge. 622-6593. Immaculate Cond.

BY OWNER, large lot, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, assume 8¼% loan.
(213) 962-2241

1702 WRIGHT ST.
A-OK — that means perfect and perfect describes this 3 bdrm. immaculate home. Move in condition. Close to Freeways and Shopping. Situated on approx. 1/3 acre. O.W.C. with 20% dn. at 8¼%. 371L.
Reduced to $23,000
To See Call 629-1903
Prestige Properties
(714) 529-4708
(213) 694-1087

BY OWNER, assume my loan at 8¼%, pymts $115 incl P.I.T. Full price $17,600 or refinance. Sharp 2 bdrm home. Call now 593-3767.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, carts, blt-ins, fenced, close to church and school. $2500 D.P. 623-4288 aft 4 p.m.

4 BDRMS, 5 ton central air, new wiring, carpet and black chain fence. Decorated, take over 6½% FHA $27,500. No credit check. Immed occupancy. 404 Kingsley, Pomona. House Open on weekend after 10 a.m. 623-8917 or 629-1316.

SHORT ON CASH!
Call to see this 2 bdrm home with 2 car garage aff. FHA-VA terms $18,000.
Whelan Rlty (213) 331-4875

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm home for rent with option to buy, carts, built-ins gar disposal, loc in quiet area of N. Pomona. 623-5233

SAVE—buy from owner, 2 bdrm and den, enclosed lge patio, good location, conventional loan preferred. $26,900. 593-9922

ASSUMABLE 6¾% LOAN
3 bdrm home in xlnt cond, beautifully decorated. Owner transferred. MUST SELL, $19,500. CALL NOW! Days 629-5111 ext 6277, ask for Sue; or evenings 595-6705.

Low Interest Loan
Assume FHA Loan. Nice 3 bdrm, large enclosed patio. Corner lot, walled yard. Room for camper. Only $20,550. HEISE REALTY, UPLAND 982-8861 or 624-8874 eves.

ANYONE CAN BUY
NO QUALIFYING
Assume FHA loan. No fee, closing costs or escrow. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car gar, fenced back yard, good location. Call owner at (213) 257-2559.

$16,000
Estate sale. 259 W. Aliso. 2 bedrooms. Yorba school, near PV Hospital and shopping, screened in porch. Immediate occupancy.
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

Duplex $11,700
1 Bdrm 642½ W. Center, Pomona $14,500
2 Bdrm 630 W. 6th, Pomona $16,500
1218 E. 4th, Pomona
Very small down, Realtor, 626-4667

ASSUME 7½% LOAN
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JILL McALLISTER, Realtor
624-1228

WHITE SPACE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

36—Houses For Sale

POMONA

THE HOME FOR YOU
V.A. APPRAISED
3 bdrms, frplc, w-w crpt, custom drps, blt-in brk-fst bar, garbage disposal, 2 ref. window, A-C, heavy insulation, recent 20 yr. guar. roof, encl patio, 2-car gar, sprinkler system, fcd rear yard $19,500. Shown Fri. thru Sun. 2147 Titus Ave. (E. of Towne, So. of Philadelphia) Pmo.

SINCE 1923

INSIDE TIP OFF
Owner has 2 homes—immediate possession. Here is the most terrific buy—at an amazingly low price. 2 bedroom and den—could be 4th bedroom—1¾ baths—excellent starter home. All terms at $21,000.

CLAREMONT 345 N. Indian Hill 624-3521
POMONA 345 E. Holt 623-8771
GENE HART REALTY, INC.

SAN DIMAS

XLNT 2 bdrm, older home with living room-dining room comb. Large kitchen. $13,950. Requires substantial down payment. NEIGHBOUSE-WILLIAMS, (714) 599-6761.

UPLAND

HOUSE with xlnt R-3 lot. $7,000 down, $72 month, 1 bdrm, close to town. Owner will carry loan. 148 N. 10th. 985-6040.

4 Bdrm. & Fam. Rm.
Home just vacated, in a quiet Upland location, located on a gentle rise. This rustic modern home has stylish, pleasing roofliness, spacious interior floor plan with wall to wall carpets and a smart well designed kitchen. Full price $22,950, no down VA.
LEWIS REALTY
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

N. W. UPLAND, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, lg family rm, fplc, w-w crpt, drps, blt-ins, dishwasher, sprkln, pt and rear cov patio, block wall, parking for rec vehc. $30,700. 985-4047.

37—Lots-Acreage Sale

SEE MONEY GROW
Good investment opportunity in this 96' frontage lot, near the new piano constructed new Upland Post Office. $12,500.
624-5600 or 622-6469
307 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
LANDIS REALTY

MUST SELL
R-3 Apt zoned lot, N. of Holt. Any sensible offer considered. 628-7826 after 6 p.m.

ON FIVE ACRES, older 2 bedroom house, Riverside Dr., Chino. O.W.C. Call after 6 p.m., 628-1745.

65x132 FOOT LOT
$5,000 cash. 622-7823 after 6, all day weekends.

38—Farms-Ranches Sale

$400 PER ACRE
40 acres, Rolling tree studded land near Lake Oroville. Excellent hunting and fishing. Good access. Good soil. All mineral, timber and water rights. Trailer OK. Ideal investment or retirement. $2500 down. $139 per month. Private owner, Post Office Box 1761, Oroville, Calif. 95965.

39—Mount.-Beach-Desert Property Sale

NEAR Phelan, 2½ level acres, clean air, view, mobile home permitted, reduced, $3,100. 982-6232.

40—Income Prop. Sale

SINCE 1923

ESTATE SALE
Beautiful 8 Unit Studio Apts
POOL—GARAGES—PVT PATIOS
Built-in ranges-oven, refrig. 12 yrs young—A1 construction.
GROSS INCOME—$17,280
For Sale at State Appraisal $105,000

HOME'N INCOME
On Large Corner Lot in Fine RESIDENTIAL AREA
No vacancy—this income property has a 3 bdrm home—a 2 bedroom home and 2 1-bdrm rentals over garages, and all near shopping, schools and churches.
Refer No. 1205 $29,950
CLAREMONT 145 N. Indian Hill 624-3521
POMONA 345 E. Holt 623-8771
GENE HART REALTY, INC.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Booth Rental, Montclair Plaza. Call (714) 644-0661 or 640-5422.

3 houses, shade, fruit trees 1 bdrm., 2 bdrm., 3 bdrm. 629-0047

5 UNIT older, centrally located, always rented. Gross $615. 1 unit fire damaged, as is $35,000. 624-1801. Owner

ESTATE PLANNING
The place to start is here with these 2 houses on 1 lot in excellent rental area. Rent both or live in one and rent the other. You must see to appreciate the possibility here. Excellent for retired couple too. Gov't financing available with low down payment. $21,500
624-5066 or 622-6469
307 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
LANDIS REALTY

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

Clean-Retail-Mfgr-Indus
2000 SQ FT-$250-NOW
Lloyds Industrial 624-0081

M-1 BUILDING, 3000-5000 sq ft. Near Diamond Bar. (213) 965-8333.

5800 SQ. ft. offices air conditioned, 3 phase, $395. 628-2012 or 622-0639

NEW INDUSTRIAL BLDGS. UPLAND
For lease. Some with outdoor fenced storage. Modern concept design. See at 13th & Benson. Airp-rt ent. Contact owner. (714) 985-1881.

INDUSTRIAL SPACE FOR LEASE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
(213) 413-5413 (714) 623-4411

2800 SQ FT M-2 blk const loading dock, air cond office, fenced yard. Nice. Good Ont loc. Off Mountain. 982-4602 and 982-5211 eves.

WE have info on 49 industrial bldgs, Pomona-Upland area. All sizes and prices. PARRIS-ROBINS Co., 985-9880

BY OWNER, 3 acres commercial with 2 br house on Valley Blvd., Fontana. $42,500. (714) 823-1638

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ FT AND UP
622-2230 Pomona 629-7700

ARROBEN CENTER
200 sq ft and up. 985-9880

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

75x40 BUILDING for lease with 60'x200 ft open space in back. Xlnt for retail, sm manufacturing or repair shop, ample parking. Call day 984-9119.

WAREHOUSE and office space for rent or lease. 436 E. Commercial, Pmo. Desirable loc, comm area. Call 714 328-1387 for info.

★ NEW INDUSTRIAL ★
UPLAND next to airport; 1650-6600 sq. ft., M-1, dlx bldgs. 14c. Bello Realty 982-8844.

42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease

CHOICE commercial office space available, 1200 sq feet, fully air conditioned, $330 a month. CLYDE WARREN CO., 622-1063 or 593-5215.

OFFICE SUITE combinations $65-$300, center, rm, adj. Montclair P.O. Tenant's furn. for sale 982-0424.

FOR LEASE
Commercial property, 1200 sq. feet, Central Ave., frontage in Chino, Brand new, 40 cent per sq. feet. Call DAVID BENO & ASSOCIATES. 627-7337.

FOR LEASE
HOLT BLVD. AND ROSE AVE. JUST E. OF CENTRAL AVE. 6400 SQ. FT. AIR COND. BUILDING. SUITABLE FOR RETAIL SALES. PLENTY OF PARKING. 621-4791.

★ CLAREMONT ★
Deluxe office space, up or down, approx 1500 or 1700 sq feet. Janitor service, air conditioning, utilities. 622-6511, ext. 340.

CUSTOM quality office space in prime location. Claremont's most unique office building just off freeway. FAMILY REAL ESTATE, 624-4505.

OFFICE space in busy shopping center available now. FAMILY REAL ESTATE 593-4567.

DELUXE front office, 3 rooms, lanai for service and A-C. 2055 N. GAREY, Pomona, 592-4511.

DELUXE offices 2 rm suites, new carpets, xlnt parking $130 per mo. 2040 N. Towne Pom. 623-8614.

ARROBEN CENTER
1200 sq ft and up. 985-9880

12 UNITS, older court, and small office bldg. Close in, N.E. Pom take small trade, courtesy to brk. (714) 672-0252. 622-9605. 622-3302.

STORE-OFFICE
For lease, 1400 sq ft in attractive jr. shopping center next to Sears. Parking. Reas. 629-0845.

45—Real Estate Wanted

CASH
FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY
Will Trade You Up or Down
POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

CASH for your home
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

We Buy Homes
Immediate Confidential Service. No matter how far back to default we pay all costs.
Call Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO.

MR. K REAL ESTATE
PAYS CASH
for any real estate equity or will trade you up or down. FREE APPRAISAL
623-0655

CASH—IN 4 HRS. WE BUY HOMES ALL AREAS—OR WILL LOAN. 984-3272

NEED large home, any good area, near schools.
FOWLER REALTY 593-7491

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress-Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning NA1-1201.

BEER BAR on busy Holt Ave. Retiring, Family type. Phone 623-2703 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER, beer-wine bar, ideal for cocktails, full kitchen, good Upland location, extra clean. Call 982-5521 for appt from 10 a.m.

PARTNER wanted in concrete supply business. Capital needed. Good potential and earnings. Days 964-8095, nights 985-7487

NEW restaurant and beer bar with prestige facility and clientel in new growing area. Built-in expansion assured. First time offered. Terms available. (714) 982-1366

FOR LEASE
Holt Blvd. and Rose Ave. just east of Central. 6400 sq ft air conditioned building suitable for retail sales etc. Plenty of parking. 621-4791

LIQUOR Store and property, Pom. area. Reply with ref to A.G., PO Box E, Pomona, 91766.

Big Beauty shop for sale, good business, good location, Pomona $6-500 or best offer. 624-7608.

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY
We have money for your 1st & 2nd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman, Fetterling Realty, 629-4094.

53—Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED WATER AND TRASH PAID $140. 621-2728

1 bdrm duplex, util pd,
$145 622-3393

COUPLES-MANAGEMENT. Reliable couple wanted for manager of sev units in Ontario. Call for info.
RENTAL GALLERY, 623-4439 Fee.

$75 1 br. Fee Bkr 983-9721
HOME FINDERS

$145-$125 UNFURNISHED clean 2 bdrm duplex, garage and fenced, Pomona. 1055 Roswell, Pomona.

$135, 2 BDRM, garage, water-trash paid, no pets. 5590 Mission, 595-1458.

1 BDRM MOBILE HOME, can be moved to suit, only $110.
RENTAL GALLERY 623-4439 Fee.

$90, SHARP, 1 br, small pet, other furn rentals avail, call us! Fee, Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

New 3 Bdrm, 1¾ Bath
Adults, patio. 471 W. McKinley
2 br $100 fam. Fee Bkr 983-9721
HOME FINDERS

SHADY DEAL. Trees around this 1 bdrm with appls for only $125.
RENTAL GALLERY 623-4439 Fee.

PEOPLE TAKE VACATIONS PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANTS ADS NEVER DO

##

56—Unfurnished Apartments

Continued from Page 42

The VILLAGE
Garden Apartments
The Only Apts. in Diamond Bar
Features: Adults and family sections. (Children up to 5 yrs). 1 Bdrm and Den and 2 Bdrm, 2 Baths. Working fire places, dishwashers, all electric. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi and recreation room.
FROM $215 PER MONTH
23623 Golden Springs Drive
Diamond Bar
(714) 595-1515

LARGE—LUXURIOUS—QUIET
2 Bdrm, 1½ bath town house. Private covered patio, garden, garage, air cond, gas heat, elec bltins, carpet, drapes. Quiet adults, no pets. Walk to market, Sears. $175 mo.
650 ABBEY LANE 623-3925

2 BDRM, 1½ baths, carpets and drapes, all utilities paid.
Call Denny, 984-7474.

NORTH CHINO, 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, forced air, new cpt, repainted, $165. 628-3661

3 BDRM condominium. Air cond, dishwasher, laundry rm, pool, nice view, Chino, $225. (714) 640-4194 or 644-0778 collect.

BRAND new condo. Adobe Village area, Chino. 3 bdrm, air cond, cpts, drps, blt-ins, dishwasher, $225. (213) 965-6409

LOVELY 2 BDRM, full gar, drps, crpts, stove, ref, 646 Loranne Pomona. 595-5284

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 Bdrm $80
2 Bdrm. $105
STOVE & REFRIGERATOR
PRIVATE PATIOS
CHILDREN WELCOME
SECURITY PATROLS
NEAR SCHOOLS
BUSES & SHOPPING
LIVE COMFORTABLY AND SAVE MONEY
RANCHO MANOR
1900 S. Campus Ave., Ontario
986-6333

MOUNTAIN BREEZE
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, built-in range, air conditioner. Private patio, drapes, garage. Children OK! $135-$140. 629-9383, 622-7865.

STOP looking for apartment in your area, price and bedroom size is ready for immediate occupancy call The rental gallery 623-4439 Fee.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, pool, drps, w-w cpts, garbage disposal, built-in range, air, near G.D. $150 month. Mgr Tom Long, 554 Curran Pl Apt. B, Pomona 622-5417.

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

Pomona Terrace Apts.
Senior Adults ONLY
1 Bdrm Apts.
Furn. & Unfurn.
$120 UP.
698 Karesh Ave., Apt. 1
Pomona 622-2064

★ LA FIESTA APTS ★
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, built-ins, carpets, drapes, pool, children.
3102 N. Garey, Pomona
593-7891

★ Exceptional Value ★
2 bdrms, cpts, drps, air cond, bltins, pvt, patio, heated pool, child ok. Mtclr. from $135. 626-0146

1 AND 2 BEDRM. Apts. Suitable for employed couple, all conveniences. Medium priced. SEE AT 1900 W. Orange Grove, Poma. Tiki Apts. Mgr. No. 2.

CHILDREN WELCOME
Large 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, air cond, privats patio, carport. $140 month furn, $130 month unfurn. 592-A Silverwood Ave., Upland. 985-9051

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

LARGE 1 bdrm, walk-in closet, private patios, ground floor. Utilities pd, adults only. Close to shopping. 622-4550

DUPLEX, large 1 bedroom, quiet, reasonable rent. 255 S. Huntington Street, Pomona.

1 Bdrm $135
2 Bdrm $145
Selective children or pets
990 N. Park, Pomona
626-4667 629-8063

2 BEDRM. duplex, country area Ont. Large yards. 2 children O.K. no pets. 983-1421.

LG 2 bdrm children welcome from $130 to $135. 9435 Pradera Apt. No. 1, MONTCLAIR.

BERKELEY MANOR APTS.
1 and 2 bdrm apts, lge pool.
1660 Berkeley Ave., Pomona

1 Bdrm apts $75 to $85
Single Bachelor Apts $75
629-7807

WEEKLY RATES
2 bdrm, 1 and 2 bath duplexes, all extras incl new shag, drps, blt-ins, a-c, good security, patio, encl yd, gar, children, pets ok, gas-water-trash paid. $32.50-$35 per wk unfurn, $38.50-$42.50 per week furn. Also rent monthly or semi-monthly. Pom., 629-0271 or 624-5916.

1. Best bargain in town
2. Walk to all shopping.
1 bdrm modern apartments furn or unfurn $110-$120. Pool. Manager 4220 Kingsley Apt. B, Montclair.

NEW
★ LE CONCORDE APTS
1360 E. PASADENA ST., POMONA
54 DELUXE UNITS, NEAR SEARS
1-2 BDRMS, FURN-UNFURN
OLYMPIC SIZE POOL
TOTAL SECURITY SYSTEM
MANY OTHER FEATURES
No pets please
REASONABLE RATES
★ Call 622-8919
Or stop by

LOVE AT 1st BITE!
Lux. 1 and 2 bdr, furn and unfurn, all adult apts. Sorry, no children or pets. Complete recreation facilities. NO lease. Apple Apts. 1334 W. Foothill Blvd. UPLAND.
From $145 985-1957

58—Rentals To Share

LA VERNE area, 2 bdrm condominium, $85 per mo, util pd. Female will share with female 21 to 30. 599-6405 eves-wkends. (213) 795-4377 days.

YOUNG woman with child to share expenses with same. Call 983-8727 after 6 p.m. anytime.

59—Room With Board

LOVELY HOME. Room and board for elderly person. Reasonable rates. Please call 622-6978.

ROOM and board in exchange for help with 2 teenage boys. Nice home. Call 624-0254 before 4 p.m.

60—Sleeping Room Rent

2 ROOMS, kitchen privileges, reliable man and wife employed or on SS. $100 month. Call 623-0284.

SLEEPING rm, laundry, gar, util pd, color TV, $95 mo with boardroom $175 mo. 629-3293

Clean Quiet Room
Good location. 985-9930

RM with pvt kitch, util, linens, soon avail, $70 mo. Retired person only. 2148 E St., La Verne.

MAYFAIR 115 E. 3d St
$22 wk, $75 mo., up. 622-1224.

COMFORTABLE, quiet, prs women pref., furn, utlts pd. Kitch priv. $65 629-3413. Mgr.

CLEAN BACH APT, REASONABLE.
1451 W. Holt, Pomona.

61—Motels-Hotels

MAYFAIR HOTEL
Large lobby, elevator, maids, near everything. Garey - 3rd. 622-1224. $5.50 day, $22 wk, $75 mo. up.

HOTEL 447 W. Monterey
Clean rooms, private bath, indry room-pool. Wkly, mo, very reasonable.

WEEKLY rates available. Spacious $31.75 bach. rooms. Maid service linens. Superb location. 982-8941.

POMONA DUNES. By day or Week. Clean Rooms. Pool. TV. Reasonable
1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9755

WHITE SPACE
ATTRACTS
ATTENTION

62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent

LARGE 1 Bdrm unfurn. mountain cabin on stream, util furn. $225 mo. 982-1107, 982-1141.

BIG BEAR, large but cozy, frpl. Lake view, wkly or weekends. Reasonable. 714 866-4462

63—Miscellaneous To Rent

STORAGE, fenced, any vehicle, $5 min. Midway Trailer Park, 5017 Holt, Mtcl. 628-2796. Trailer space available.

FENCED trailer storage, any size, low as $5. 624-7039, 624-5819. 4461 Brooks, Mtcl.

64—Wanted To Rent

LANDLORDS, realtors, free service offered by the rental gallery to fill your vacancies fast with qualified tenants. Vacancies now or soon? Call 623-4439 9-8 p.m.

LANDLORDS Real Estate a free service is offered to you by the Rental Gallery. No Gimmicks, give us a ring 623-4439.

● LANDLORDS FREE ●
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SKI BOAT, 16' Tahiti, golden brown metal flake, 125 hp Mercury, excellent condition, $2000 or offer. 627-3626

1962 OWENS 25' Cabin Cruiser, 283 ...ffice because of health. 593-3600

MUST sell! 17 ft Rayson Craft inboard, Chrysler Hemi eng dual quads. Tandem trailer. (714) 595-3657 aft 6 anytime wk-end.

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XLNT cond, 36" sheil with cargo door and remov cpt flooring. 8'x4'x3" vinyl pad bed. 597-2189

19½ NOMAD self-contained 1972 model, used very little, $2,100. 629-0659

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'66 VW Campmobile. Ext. top, bed, water, ice box, elec rebit eng, new paint, carpets and covers. 1342L. $1299. Dir 623-2716.

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FOR SMALL TRUCK $950.
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'73 FORD 34T P.U. low mi., and Ravnell 8' cab over camper, gas-elect. refrig. $4150 627-5196.

1973 16' TAURUS travel trlr, XLNT COND, $1800.
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67—Motor Homes

RENT—new 24' Champion. Loaded w-extras. Low rates. Private party, 593-5041 after 5 p.m.

72 WINNEBAGO Brave, 21 foot, 14,000 mi, xlnt cond. 383 Dodge Motor, over size gen, and A-C. Shown Mon-thru Thur. $6400. 624-3683

BEAUTIFUL 1973-20' Explorer Motor Home, low mileage, excellent cond, sleeps 6, A-C. Many extras. Luggage rack plus 6' storage box. $8,000 Owner. 987-2194. 156 HCK

74' AMERICANA-20' Openroad, 440 Dodge, only 3,000 mi, air cond, self cont, $8950. 982-9713.

FOR RENT 24 ft Winnebago, fully self contained. Private Party. 626-2732

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326 PONTIAC dunebuggy, tube frames, individual suspension, 2 seater, $1000 or trade for Jeep of equal value. AQ5J19. 627-4521.

FIAT Dune Buggie with trailer, engine just rebuilt. $200. Ask for Mike 629-7152 aft 5

VW sand buggy, fiberglass body, street legal. $650 firm. Lic XSC 333. 983-2389

70—Motorcycles

1970 HONDA 750
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$225. Runs
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$700. 627-3783

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Xlnt cond, $575. 599-6936

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70—Motorcycles

1972 SL 350 HONDA
Ready for dirt and street. $550. 623-3641

'69 SUZUKI 90, lic for '74. Runs good. $125 or best offer.
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HONDA WEST COVINA
1025 State St. (213) 339-7311

'73 HONDA 500, 4, 4700 original miles, must sell. Many extras. Super clean. $1195 or best offer. After 5. 622-4506.

1968 HONDA, 450 CB, mechanically sound, recently rebuilt, $395. After 5 phone 624-6265.

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$625, or best offer, runs and looks good. Call 626-5203.

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2100 mi. Xlnt cond, $800.
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$1700 Eves.
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1971, $400.
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1970 SUZUKI 500 street bike, xlnt cond, $450. Or best offer.
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3000 miles, $1000
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'73 HONDA Elsinore 250, $350. '70 Customized Harley sportster. See to appreciate. 622-0162 or 624-0119

IT HAD TO HAPPEN
Dirt-racing-fwy models
authorized Tri-Sport Dealer.
852 W. Holt, Pom. 623-7986

71—Bicycles

5 SPEED Schwinn, good cond. $55, 517 Bowling Green Dr., Claremont, 624-4454.

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73—Space & Parks Mobile Homes

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UPL. CASCADE. 20x43 2 br, 1 ba, A-C, washer-dryer, frost-free refrig, cpt, drps, lndscpd, compl awnings, skrg, carport. Adult section 982-8539 eves-wkends.

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2 bdrms, 2 bath, adult park, gas air conditioner. 593-9837

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24x60 3 bedroom AMERICANA. Tip top condition. Nice large landscaped yard, awnings, skirting and air conditioning.
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Don't clown around our '69 Royal Embassy, wants you. 2 bdrm, 20x57. GA9179-80.
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'72, 24x60, LIKE NEW, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, den, dishwasher, frost-free ref, disposal, A-C, upgraded carpet, drapes, awnings-porch, shed. Real buy. Cash or 8½% loan. Owner going east. 985-8719 5-7 p.m.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Young or old, here's your new home, '73 Great Lakes 3 bdrm, 24x63.
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ON the Colorado River, trailers for sale, small and large, also 2 trailer sites still available. Call (602) 667-3275 or 621-2587 after 6.

'73 BALBOA, 24x64 Custom couch, plus 10x15 rm. Exclusive Adlt 5 Star Pk, La Verne. 593-0678

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
A cheapie '68 Nashua 2 bdrm, 20x44. GD4085-86.
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Double wide with many extras. Adult park in La Verne. No pets. Dir 621-4791.

'73 MOBILE HOME, 24x60. 3 bdrm, space 101, Upland Cascade Park, $15,500. 985-9987

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Near freeway, '64 Meteor 12x60, 2 bdrm, DG2562.
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FOR SALE in adult park: 1973 Golden West (Key Biscayne) 24x62 mobile home. 593-5710

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Mobile Homes, Pomona First Federal. Must sacrifice. 623-6511 EXT302.

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Any Make Any Model (Paid for or NOT!)
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or motor home.1 day service 983-8718

78—Trucks for Sale

'63 CHEV PU, ¾ ton with 348 eng, $650. Call Ray 629-1633 after 4 p.m. Lic: L89204.

'70 DATSUN P.U.
Good mileage. Clean! Good economical. 57793V. 627-4408

'72 INTERNATIONAL MOBILE HOME MOVER, GAS, AND ACCESSORIES. Y77985. 593-9837

'55 FORD P.U. Wrecked. Will sell as is, or for parts. Lic L13274. Phone 628-0209.

'62 V8 CHEVY PICKUP 283
Good tires, runs good. $600.
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1958 CHEV ½ ton panel trk, 4 spd, 6 cyl, tape, white, $550. 626-6250 bef 4 p.m. or aft 7:30. F65598.

'41 FORD PICKUP
RUNS GOOD, $400.
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'63 GMC 16' Van 49914P, '62 Ford 2 axle tractor, Y47990. 2-40' Storage Vans, VL3161, 2-26' Vans WC9811, WC9812. 624-7647.

'73 FORD 1 Ton, dual wheels, 5th wheel hitch, 45' dual wheel trailer, low miles, V-8, PS, 4 spd, many more extras, 89219N $6995, Dlr. 987-1770.

1963 FORD ½ ton PU, needs eng work, $375. Lic:2494SE. 982-2163 or 983-4810

'72 MAZDA P.U.
Truck R-H, low mileage
626-9752 Lic:811B9T

1946 TANDOM truck for sale as is $375. 41840L.
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1965 GMC STEPVAN, 22' Partially converted, $850. 983-4810 or 982-2163, Lic:T23268

1974 FORD Ranchero GT, fully equipped, all extras, $3750. Lic 065045. 628-3346

'72 FORD RANCHERO GT, PS, PB, A-C, tac, less than 20,000 mi, $2995. Lic: 88389K. Sharp! 629-4689

1973 COURIER
take over payments.
983-6474 Lic: 17304R

1969 6 TON Dodge Van, V-8, rebuilt Oldsmobile, 3 dozen pads, doll, tires, sell for $4500. Call after 4. 629-3101. Y18039

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'74 TOYOTA Mark II
6 cyl, automatic, FACTORY AIR, Power steering, brakes, bucket seats, AM-FM Stereo Radio. Landau Top. Demo No. 6710
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71 TOYOTA 1200 with air conditioning, $1250. Lic. No. 745-CEK 8-6 pm, 627-2017. after 6. 628-0550

'68 VOLKSWAGON BUG
LIKE NEW!
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'74 TOYOTA Corolla
2 door, Tint glass, heater, radio, 4 speed. WSW Tires. Bucket seats. Landau Top. Demo. No. 8174
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'73 CAPRI, silver, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $3000. 622-0052. 5B3703 Idaho.

'74 DATUSN 710, Auto trans, fully equipped, lo miles $3600. Call 986-2937. 186 KHD

FIAT, 1970 850 Spyder, 40 mpg, runs great, clean, 035 BEW. 624-7833 prvt prty $1200.

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'67 VW CAMPER, fully equioped, AM-FM, xlnt cond, $1300. UPY410. Call 595-3759.

'68 JAG Roadster, xlnt shape, eng, clutch o-hauled. $600 and take over $230.00 loan, pymts $116 mo. VRJ630. 629-9210, (213) 572-1255.

'60 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000. Xlnt cond. Custom H-T. 366LOJ. 593-9210

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Clearance!
'74 TOYOTA COROLLA
2 Door, Tint glass, heater, radio, 4 speed. Bucket seat. Landau Top. Mag wheels, undercoating. Demo No. 9716.
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TOYOTA OF POMONA
598 W. Holt, Pomona
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'67 TOYOTA CORONA 4 dr, auto, R-H, xlnt cond. Nr new tires, brakes, eng, trans and rad. UPM276. $850 or best offer. 593-4097

72 VW BUG, 4 speed, $1575. Lic. No. 489-KHD. 8-6 pm. 627-2017 after 6. 628-0550

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Continued on Page 44

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$138.51 per mo.
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WHITE HOLT
Introduces The
TOYOTA "Chinook Round Tripper"

If your favorite recreation spot is within 120 miles . . . you can get there . . . AND BACK AGAIN . . . on one tank of GAS.
This camper gets 19 miles per gallon!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TOYOTA OF POMONA 623-2656
598 W. Holt, Pomona
OPEN SUNDAYS

80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

Continued from Page 43

'73 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BUG
AM-FM radio, bumper guards, heater, 4 spd. Lic 286GIV.
$1999
WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN
516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario
Open Sundays 983-2681

'67 VW BUG
Good engine, good tires, $800. Ask for Kevin, 599-1114.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK
4 spd, radio, heater. Lic UVX404.
$499
WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN
516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario
Open Sundays 983-2681

1972 AUDI 100 GL, auto trans, A-C, $ wholesale blue book. License 216FOR. Phone 628-9653.

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'74 TOYOTA S-5 Corolla
2 DOOR COUPE
Tint glass, heater, radio, tach, AIR CONDITIONED. Bucket seats. Landau Top. 5 speed, manual trans. Radial ply tires and mag wheels. Demo. No. 7922
$3490★
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'73 TOYOTA Corolla, 30 mpg plus, AM-FM, mags, $200 or trade and take over payments. 627-4228. 554-JLT

'69 VOLKSWAGEN 1132
Radio, Heater, Lic 402ADO.
$1299
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Heater, Radio, stereo. Mag wheels, wide tires. Special paint. Less than 18,000 miles. No. 57160V.
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'69 CUSTOM CORVETTE
All the extras. 191BHO.
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'69 OPEL RALLYE
Radio, Heater, 4 Spd. Lic YPK515.
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MERCEDES 1968 4 dr "230", 1 owner, xlnt cond inside and out, $2950. WFB288. (714) 823-1638

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'74 TOYOTA Celica
2 door Hardtop
Tint glass, heater, radio, tach, 4 speed, bucket seat, Landau Top. Mag wheels, radial tires. Lic. 058 KRR
$3499★
TOYOTA OF POMONA
598 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1972 MAZDA RX-2, air, new tires, mags, low mileage, $2000. 091GAR. 624-2651 or 622-4516.

1970 DATSUN SPORT COUPE
Radio, heater, 4 spd, yellow with black top. Lic 707BBR.
$799
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516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario
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68 VW, REBUILT MOTOR $800 OR BEST. 595-2738 VWH625

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'74 TOYOTA Corolla
2 Door, tint glass, heater, radio, 4 speed, WSW Tires, Bucket seat. SAVE GAS . . . SAVE GAS . . . SAVE GAS . . No. 5229.
$2625★
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1971 DATSUN 240Z, red, black int, beautiful cond, stick shift, mags, stereo tape, many extras, low mi, $3950. 037GZC. 624-5454

'69 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK
Radio, heater, low mileage, automatic, lic YBX100.
$1199
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IMMACULATE '71 Pantera—low mileage, AM-FM stereo, air cond, new radials, 5 speed, 595HZI. $7500 firm. Call Will, 967-6280.

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'70 TOYOTA COROLLA
2 Door Station Wagon
4 speed, air conditioned, A REAL G A S SAVER! at ECONOMY PRICES Lic No. 375-CFU
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1965 FIAT De Cabalaro 1500c convert classic, xlnt cond, disc brakes, new tires, blue metal flake paint, FM incl, new 1500C eng, $850. 186DFA. 629-6785 int xlnt cond

'69 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
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4 dr. Sedan
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81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles & Vans

1953 MILITARY JEEP, 4-cyl stock eng, extra overdrive, top, many extras. Nice for its age! $1995. 959BUR. 629-6407 Dir.

'65 FORD VAN 302, mags, crush velvet interior. Best offer. License CKJ690. Call 624-7180.

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'65 H.I. Travelall wag, 4 spd, 1 ton. New paint, tires and int. JZU468. $977. 623-2716. Dir.

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$850
Lic LWZ532. 986-2948

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1963 CHEVY Impala with '69 engine. Good cond, $400. WUW253. 1966 Oldsmobile, very good cond, $600, 524CQP. 1969 Honda Motorcycle, 160 CC, $300. Pvt pty, 595-0394.

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'61 FORD FALCON, 6 CYL. $165. Lic: JUX062. 622-0543

1966 MUSTANG 289 auto, clean, mags, $550. SIU493. 628-1858 after 5:30.

'72 VEGA GT Hatchback, 4 sp, new tires, clean, $1395. 984-9317 days, 985-2194 eves. 301FLB.

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MUST sell before 10-18-74, '72 T-Bird, P-S, P-B, stereo, A-C, XInt cond, $3500. 986-0613. 637EMX.

NEED a car, BUT — bad credit, just divorced, bankruptcy, repossession? There still might be a way. See Mel Bunnell Chevrolet, 363 E. Holt, Pomona, 622-1136.

'70 MERCURY MARQUIS HT Full power, am-fm stereo. 897AUU. 622-3890

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FAIR CITY FORD
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'68 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door, air, very good, only $595. VUV233. 627-2017, 628-0550 after 6 p.m.

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'64 FORD Galaxy 500 4 dr sedan, good mechanical cond, 1 owner, $300 cash. PDV687. Call for appointment only, 624-0636.

'66 CHEVELLE w-'72 350 and 3 sp turbo-hydro, 30,000 miles. $1200 or offer. THV187. 626-8341

'66 FORD Falcon, air cond, heater, PS, PB, $450 or best offer. TPX060. Phone 623-9878.

1964 CADILLAC New tires, brakes and battery. $285 cash. 629-7498. XTK214

'72 VEGA GT Wgn auto, air, am-fm, lug rk, new tires, slvr and blk, lo mi. $2195. 595-9981. 036GBB

'71 PLYMOUTH Satelite, 4 door, auto, air cond, $850. 930JDS. 627-2017, 628-0550 after 6 p.m.

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WILL trade '71 Camaro, AM-FM 8 track stereo, US mags, new tires, gas saver for '70 or newer pickup. 195DMQ. 597-2882

'66 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville asking $475 cash or make offer runs good. Yellow, vinyl top. 622-8051 108HNC.

1974 CHEVY Monte Carlo, loaded, $250 for equity, less than 3000 act mi. Must sell!! Sacrifice 983-7635. Lic: 703KKC.

'69 MUSTANG Mach I. Auto, air, mags, new paint. Great! 334FTZ. $1499. 623-2716. Dir.

'69 FORD, for sale or trade. 2 dr, PS, PB, air, new tires and trans. $750. YDP 821. 623-8162

1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 340 S, low mileage, lots of extras, clean, make offer. 984-7977. VZM 039

'70 CUSTOMIZED Corvette. See to appreciate. 622-0162 or 624-0119. 770 BQL

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BUICK '73 Regal, air, PS, PB, vinyl top, tilt wheel, cruise, custom model. Must Sacrifice! 624-0969. 217 HXW

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'71 Pontiac Firebird, 934 CKE, 1967 Tornado, VGD 940, 1966 Continental, RPC 954.
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Extra clean, low mileage, tape, leather interior, a must to see and drive, $4,200. 629-5267 or 629-2493 eves. 251DCZ

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Reliable, good looking, good running transp. $250. JZF729. 622-5990.

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'62 LINC CONT, FKA000, $225 or best offer. Call 623-2720 btwn 8 and 12 only.

'72 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, all power, 348EJP 622-8369 $2900.

'70 RED MAVERICK. Very economical. Good condition. $1100. Call 599-7680 After 5. ZLN185.

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'59 COUGAR, V8, auto, air cond, R-H, P-S, P-B, xlnt cond. 628-5026 day, 627-5308 aft 6. 490 HEI

1960 FORD Good transportation, $250. 593-4736. Lic OMM 169

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'63 FORD Galaxy, V-8, A-C, PS, good transportation car, $500 or best offer. Call after 6. 629-2205. HSG 916

'66 MUSTANG convertible, auto, air P-S, rebuilt trans and '69 Ford 302 Eng 473JLM. $975. 624-7980 days 987-6968 eve.

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With Soft-Ray tinted windshield, four-seasons air conditioning, turbo-fire 350 V-8, H78x15/Belted tires, radio, h.d. radiator, turbo-hydramatic, power disc brakes and steering plus wsw tires.

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Custom deluxe seat & shoulder belt, Soft-Ray tinted glass, body side mouldings, door-edge guards, four-season air conditioning, Turbo-fire 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic trans., comfortilt steering wheel, GR70-15/B STL belted radial wsw tires, am radio, H.D. radiator, and custom padded top.

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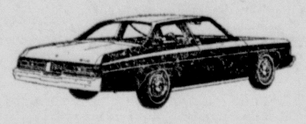

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